

**1000 OFFICERS 'MAKE' LISTS:
515 Picked for Eagles**

Page 18

461 Reserve WOs Selected

Page 24

Others Move Up in Grade

Page 24

Benefits Hopes on Quarters

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense, it was learned this week, will allow the military services to ask the new Congress for a sizable increase—perhaps as much as 33 1/3 percent—in basic quarters allowances for EM and officers.

The Army's legislative liaison experts will be assigned the job of trying to pilot the measure through the Congress. All of the services have sent recommendations to DOD stressing the need for the boost because of increased housing costs, both in renting and buying.

It was also pointed out in the recommendations that the last adjustment in quarters allowances was in 1952, and then the increase in the basic quarters allowance for EM with three or more dependents was only from \$85 to \$96.90.

Quarters allowances for EM are graduated according to pay grade and numbers of dependents from a minimum of \$51.30 to a maximum of \$96.90 a month. The allowances are paid by check directly to the dependent and are payable only when the serviceman authorizes the deduction of a specified amount (from \$40 to \$80 a month) from his basic pay to be added to the quarters allowance. An EM grade E-9 with three or more dependents must contribute \$80 so that his Class Q allotment amounts to \$176.90 a month.

In the case of married officers with dependents, monthly quarters allowances range from \$85.50 a

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ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—No. 16

NOV. 19, 1960

Eastern Edition

25¢

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Officer Schooling Curbed

WASHINGTON—Curbs on permanent changes of station (PCS) due to lack of travel funds may delay some officers in starting to advanced schools by a year or more, the Army said this week. It was not known how many would be affected.

But the Army in its official personnel letter declared:

"Some officers who would have been considered for school attendance in August 1961 are now programmed for consideration in August 1962, or later."

This, it was explained, is due to recent Army policy which "precludes consideration of those officers who have not completed at least 24 months at a CONUS station as of the school starting date."

In the past, only 12 months on station in CONUS in non-stabilized

(See SCHOOLING, Page 18)

Officer Retention Rate Up, But Not Enough

WASHINGTON—The Army reported this week that "commendable progress" is being made toward meeting DA goals for the retention of young officers, and said that intensive efforts by major commanders in the field are now beginning to pay off.

DA's aims are to reduce RA officer resignations to below two percent of those completing their obligated tours and to retain on active duty in an indefinite category at least 35 percent of the Reserve officers completing two-year obligated tours. They were set to help meet what the Army describes as "urgent requirements" in the active Army for officers with from three to 12 years of service.

RA officer resignations after obligated tours dropped to approximately six percent in calendar 1959 as compared to seven percent in 1958, according to the latest available figures.

Retention of obligated tour Reserve officers for fiscal year 1960 ranged from 8.1 percent in the Judge Advocate General Corps to 41.4 percent in the infantry. In the WAC, the percentage soared to 80 percent.

The Army still is not satisfied. It declared:

"Despite encouraging trends, a detailed examination of the retention rates by branch show many soft areas, particularly in some of the technical and administrative services. Too many young Regulars are still tendering unqualified resignations on the completion of their mandatory service. The reasons for this need to be known."

"There is a continuing need for command and branch emphasis on the personnel management of junior officers, particularly in those branches in which retention is below the Army average."

Rules Tight On EM Promotion

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — Verbal promotions and "busts" by commanding officers in the Army are now, for all practical purposes, a thing of the past. So, too, are promotions of enlisted men who are qualified but not holding and serving in an MOS for which promotions are authorized.

These two items are among several major changes in a completely rewritten regulation covering the Army's policies and procedures on promotion and reduction of all EM on active duty except for training. The new regulation—AR 624-200—was released by the Army this week.

Under the previous regulations, there were no limits on verbal promotion orders by commanding officers and soldiers could be reduced in grade for inefficiency or misconduct without any written notification.

Now verbal promotions are prohibited except in combat, and before a commanding officer can reduce a man he must notify the soldier in writing and give his reasons for making the reduction, allowing him to give a rebuttal of

(See PROMOTION, Page 24)

Coming from Congress:

More Rent Money Due

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—Three items appear to be of special interest to military personnel as the forces angle for position in the coming session of Congress. And the election results may have a significant effect on at least two of them.

The items are:

1. An increase in quarters allowance for service people. Defense will ask a one-third raise; surveys show that's how much the

For details on Army's quarters situation, see story in column 1.

cost of rents have gone up since the last raise eight years ago.

2. A new battle over military retired pay. A Senate subcommittee was to sign a contract this week with a university group for a retired pay study. But backers of the retired pay equalization bill will continue their fight for immediate passage. President-Elect Kennedy is on record as favoring the bill, as

(See CONGRESS, Page 2)

Lack of Funds Slowing Work on Army Weapons

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON — Talk to an Ordnance official at the Pentagon and sooner or later you will hear the major complaint of the corps: money. Ordnance feels it doesn't have enough money to do the job. It has the weapons but not the money to produce them in sufficient quantity.

The M-14 rifle program has stepped up sharply during the past three months, as has production of the M-60 tank program (the corps recently got funds to buy 800 more of the new tanks) but

considerably more money will be needed to produce these weapons and others the Army must have to become in fact, and not merely in theory, the "Modern Army" some proclaim it to be.

Although the missile program is the most exciting, headline-making work of the corps today, the Chief of Ordnance, Lt. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, remains most concerned with what the Army has to fight with right now, Army Times was told this week. He is a strong and persistent advocate of beefing up the

(See FUND, Page 24)



DEBUT: The precision flying team of the 101st Airborne Division's Aviation Company, which recently staged its first public performance before 5000 people at Fort Campbell, Ky., is shown here in action. The four-ship unit flies the

Army's newest helicopter, the turbine-powered Bell HU-1A. Members of the "Iroquois Chiefs" team are: CWO Frank Donahoe and 1st Lts. Grady Oxford, Earl J. Westlake, Ed Cobb, William Swan and Chuck Blanton.

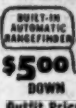
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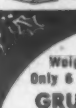
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Congress Fight Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

was Richard Nixon, but this may not mean too much.

3. A reorganization of the Defense Department, moving toward greater unification. A real battle royal is in prospect here. The reorganizing group has been spurred on by Kennedy's victory and an advisory committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, former Air Force Secretary, and larded with Air Force veterans, is working on a report to be submitted to Kennedy by 1 Jan. Such a reorganization will be resisted in the Hill, probably with veteran House Armed Services Chairman Carl Vinson leading the troops. But the election nevertheless gives great impetus to the drive.

In addition, a varied legislative program is shaping up for the military.

Another significant word as far as Defense legislation in the new Congress is concerned is delay. Don't expect any quick action. There are three reasons why there will be quite a delay before any real service legislation is passed.

1. The new President needs time to take over, review the budget and decide on his definite program. Most Defense proposals will not be sent to Capitol Hill until the new President is in office. When the President does send legislation to Congress he will give first attention to major domestic proposals on which he placed such emphasis in his campaign and on which he feels committed.

2. The Bolte Committee which is studying the whole field of officer promotion laws will finish its work in December. Its recommendations will then have to go through the slow-moving channels of the Pentagon and Budget Bureau before being cleared for Capitol Hill. It is unlikely that the Armed Services committees of Congress will work on any officer personnel legislation until it gets the Bolte group's proposals.

3. The fact that the Senate subcommittee still hasn't signed a contract for its much-publicized retired pay study means further delay for any legislation changing retired pay. The contract will call for a six month deadline on the study. That means late May before the report is completed.

HERE ARE SOME other things to look for on Capitol Hill this coming year:

• A new effort to cut down the number of service families overseas. This was stimulated by the anxiety over the drop in our gold reserves, which drew such concern during the campaign. Some lawmakers feel that this is one place we could cut down the dispensing of American dollars overseas without hurting essential programs. Defense request for some easing of the travel funds restrictions will also bring counter demands for a cut in travel of dependents overseas. Look for the Appropriations committee of the House to attack this subject.

• A new version of the reserve term retention contract bill — which will be about the 19th, if memory serves. The reserve groups will help force some action in the House where an Armed Services subcommittee is still very concerned about the problem. The new proposal now being kicked around among the services does not have the retention guarantees for long-term reservists that the reserve associations so much desire.

• A study of the Uniform Code



For Holiday Dinner

IT'S TURKEY TIME again, and there'll be plenty of it—10 tons—plus all the usual trimmings for Thanksgiving Day dinner at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Looking over the newly received shipment at the post-QM cold storage plant are, from left, Capt. Leon H. Bell, Bernard S. Smeton and MSgt. Chester H. Nelson.

of Military Justice. This may be the year Congress finally gets time to go into what the services feel are much-needed revisions to the code. Overseas commanders will report that they are handicapped by the position of civilian employees and dependents who are not subject to military law and who cannot be given legal aid if they have to come before foreign tribunals.

BUT REORGANIZATION is in most of the talk around Capitol Hill these days.

The Symington group say they will not recommend a single chief of staff, as has been charged. But they will recommend greater unification, more power for the Secretary of Defense and much less for the service secretaries, who may become under secretaries of Defense. There would be a strengthening of the unified command system. This will be one of the key battle points.

Where most unification is expected to be advocated would be in supply, research and development and logistics. Service mergers all along the line in these functions is expected to be proposed.

One thing people on Capitol Hill comment on about the Symington group is the lack of anybody on it with an Army background. Most have Air Force backgrounds. Executive Director is Edward C. Welsh, Symington's administrative assistant.

Others are Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, who has urged a single service with a single uniform in the past; Roswell L. Gilpatric, former under secretary of the Air Force, who once opposed the Army and the Navy having their own air forces; Fowler Hamilton, one-time counsel for Symington's airpower investigation of 1956.

The two with Navy backgrounds are Clark Clifford, Truman's naval aide, and Marx Leva, a World War II naval officer who helped write the 1947 unification act.

Led by Symington, the reorganization plan will have strong allies in the Senate. In the House the proposals will be championed by a group of junior members, led by Rep. Frank Kowalski, the former Army colonel, who has introduced a "functional" reorganization bill. The senior members of the House Armed Services committee have shown no enthusiasm for reorganization.

WHILE some supporters of the retired pay equalization bill seem

enthusiastic about chances for quick passage this coming session, the genesis of that enthusiasm is hard to come by. Since the Stennis group resisted the pressure to pass the bill last year without the study, it seems likely they now can resist action until the study is completed. A study is always a good excuse for holding off action.

Sen. Kennedy has said he "was deeply concerned over the inequity done thousands of our devoted retired service personnel" and that he supports the House-passed bill, HR 11318, which would equalize the pay rates of those retired before 1 June, 1958.

But Capitol Hill sources noted that Kennedy was not among the more than 25 senators that introduced the bill in the Senate and that neither he nor Nixon did much the past two years to help get the measure passed.

It is, of course, possible that the equalization bill will pass after the retired pay study comes in. It is also possible that report will recommend some rather unattractive ways to save money on retirement costs.

THE SERVICES estimate quarters allowances have gone up about one-third since the last quarters allowance increase eight years ago. That's about the increase they will ask for. The raise in quarters money, of course, only helps married servicemen. And those living in public quarters will still have to surrender their full quarters allowance.

But the increase also means a boost in dislocation allowance — which is equal to one month's quarters allowance — and in unused leave pay, which includes allowances.

Chances for the bill on Capitol Hill appear very good. Helping the cause is the fact that civil servants got a raise last year and the military didn't.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeit. St. Frankfurt A.M. Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 201-4228 and 201-4461.

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THIS WEEK IN (AND OUT OF) CONGRESS

Election Was Hard on Some Critics of the Defense Dept.

By JOHN J. FORD

THE ELECTION made little change in the cast of characters who influence, for good or ill, the making of military legislation. But it did bring some interesting defeats and some tough fights for some old favorites.

The Congress continues Democratic and the chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services committees, Sen. Richard Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, return to their jobs. There was never any doubt since both of the Georgia Democrats were unopposed. Russell has been in Congress since 1933, Vinson since 1914. On 3 November Vinson completed 46 years in the House.

Also unopposed in the House were Rep. George Mahon (D., Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee handling Defense appropriations; Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee handling most military personnel legislation, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), chairman of the reserve legislation subcommittee.

In the Senate, John Stennis (D., Miss.), who heads the personnel legislation subcommittee, and Dennis Chavez (D., N.M.), who chairs the Defense appropriation subcommittee, were not up for election. Their terms run until 1964.

But it was not a good year for some critics of the defense establishment. When Congress extended the draft act, there were three members who testified against the bill and called for changes. Rep. William Meyer of Vermont, Rep. Byron Johnson of Colorado and Rep. Leonard Wolf of Iowa. All

three were defeated for reelection.

Meyer opposed all conscription as turning America toward militarism and cried on the House floor, "Must we burn our house down because we hear a wolf howl at our door? The answer is a ringing, everlasting no." The people of Vermont gave him a ringing no—he lost by 25,000 votes.

OF 20 WHO voted against the draft in the House, five were defeated for reelection. Two others were not running and one died in office. Among the five defeated was Randall "Front Porch" Harmon, who used his front porch as his office and charged the government rent.

But some critics returned. Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.) whose charge of waste of military manpower brought a special investigation, won a smashing victory in Connecticut. Running at large, he carried the state by 97,000 votes—10,000 more than the majority of President-elect Kennedy.

It is also our sad duty to report the reelection of Rep. Alfred Santangelo of New York, the man who started the charges of retired officers influencing defense contracts and who told a House subcommittee he got his information from a colonel in the Navy.

Also, reelected, by a 5-1 major-

ity, was New Orleans' F. Edward Hebert—he of the hyperbolic phraseology.

Chairman of the Armed Services investigating subcommittee, Hebert tried to get a stiff penalty voted against retiring officers taking jobs with defense contractors. But he opposed committee boss Rep. Carl Vinson and there is speculation that Hebert may not be a subcommittee chairman next year.

The Democrats on the Senate Armed Services committee up for reelection, Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Bob Bartlett of Alaska, won easily. But Johnson will be resigning to go into another line of work—Vice President. He ran for both offices. His elevation means a new chairman for the permanent investigating subcommittee and for the Aeronautical and Space committee.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, minority ranking member Leverett Saltonstall won a notable victory, gaining another term in Massachusetts by 300,000 votes although Kennedy carried the state by 500,000.

The committee's woman member, Margaret Chase Smith, the watchdog on reserve affairs, won in Maine by 100,000 votes.

Another woman was elected, the late Sen. Richard Neuberger's widow, Maurine, whose staff is known as the Maurine Corps. She represents Oregon.

The House Armed Services committee will have some changes. Defeated for reelection was Fred Wampler who had served conscientiously on the committee during his one term.

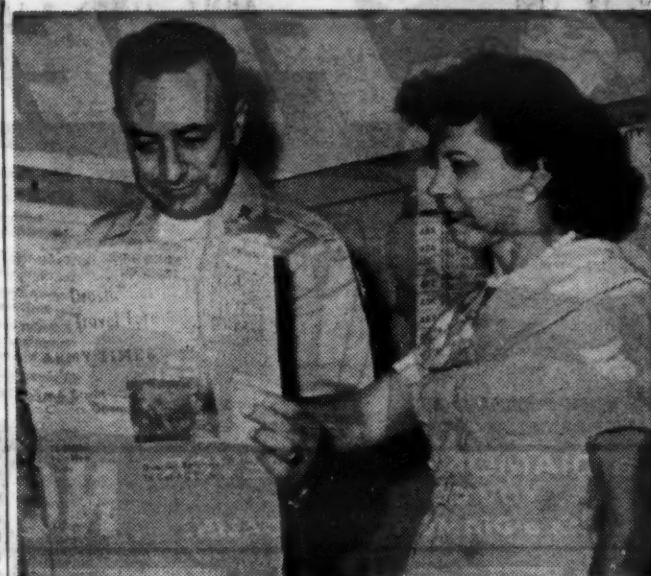
Two senior members did not seek reelection—Democrat Carl Durham of North Carolina and Republican William E. Hess of Ohio. Rep. Toby Morris of Oklahoma lost in the primary to Victor Wickersham. Wickersham, a former congressman who had also served on the committee, won the primary by 300 votes but lost the election by about 100 votes. Rep. William Bates, a veteran Republican on the committee, won a notable victory. He defeated a man named Kennedy in Massachusetts.

Also absent from the committee this year is Leroy Anderson of Montana, a brigadier general in the Army Reserve. He lost two races earlier in the year: the senatorial primary in Montana and the race for president of the Reserve Officers Association.

Reelected by a nice margin was the senior veteran on Capitol Hill, Rep. Barrett O'Hara of Illinois, the only veteran of the Spanish-American War still in Congress. Each year on the anniversary of the start of that war he treats his colleagues to an interesting history lesson. O'Hara is 78.

ANOTHER FORMER committee member who tried a comeback, James T. Patterson, was defeated in Connecticut. Also defeated was Rep. Charlie Brown of Missouri who four years ago had unseated Dewey Short, the Assistant Secretary of the Army and former chairman of the Armed Services committee who had served 25 years in Congress.

A veteran of the death march on Bataan, Robert Levering of Ohio, was defeated after one term in the House.



Good News

GETTING good news from Army Times is Capt. John H. Judy of the Strategic Army Communications unit at Clark Field in the Philippines. Judy read that he had been promoted to major. In the photo he lets his wife in on the news. After receiving his special orders, the new major received his insignia in a ceremony conducted by Lt. Col. A. W. Hall, commander of Clarke STARCOM.

Stewart Unit Was There

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A Fort Stewart unit provided the only automotive support for the Army-Air Force Exercise South Wind at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

More than 1000 vehicles were engaged in the exercise and the post's 98th Ord. Co. completed more than 680 jobs.

With only 60 enlisted automotive specialists and two ordnance officers, the 98th has repaired or

replaced engines, transmissions, transfer cases, axles, steering gears, windows, seats, batteries and even canvas trailer tops.

Working in tents and with mobile machine shops and repair equipment, the Stewart unit was resupplied by truck from Fort Benning.

This was the first exercise for the 98th, which is commanded by 1st Lt. John D. Willis.

Heavy Snow Greeted Caribou in Alaska

FORT GREELY, Alaska — One of the heaviest snow falls of the winter greeted the Army's largest fixed-wing aircraft on its arrival at Fort Greely. The Caribou will undergo a 90-day suitability test at this northernmost Army post, according to Col. Henry E. Davidson, president of the Army Arctic Test Board.

Piloted by Maj. Leonard F. Seitz and CWO Quincy E. McPhail, the Caribou left Fort Rucker, Ala., and

flew to the DeHavilland plant in Toronto, Canada. The detour was necessary to allow the plant to modify the auxiliary power unit that provides power to preheat and start the engines.

The Caribou, with seven men aboard, arrived at Fort Greely on 5 November after overnight stops at Saskatoon, Canada, on 3 November, and Watson Lake, Canada, on 4 November. In addition to the pilots, the crew consisted of Sp4 John S. Schwab and Sp5 Robert W. Purcell of the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker. Purcell will remain at Greely for the test.

Powered by two 1450-horsepower engines the Caribou can carry 5000 pounds 870 nautical miles. It can carry 32 people including the crew and can transport a combat load of 24 troops. Fully loaded the Caribou weighs 26,000 pounds. It has a service ceiling of 23,000 feet.

The tests here will determine whether the Army can use the Caribou under arctic winter conditions. In addition to the performance tests, the plane will be checked for suitability for arctic parachute operations.

16th Arty Men Can Send MARS Messages

GOEPPINGEN — Men in 4th Armd. Div.'s 16th Arty. may send radio messages to the States at no cost through the services of Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) beginning this week.

Messages are sent out and received each day at 0800, 1300, and 1800 hours. Messages are ordinarily delivered within 24 hours of the time they are sent.

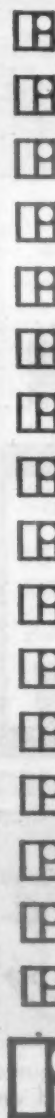
Second Army Starts Hunt

FORT MEADE, Md. — Selection of the best Army mess in the Second Army area began this week when two Second Army's food experts started a tour of some 25 installations in this seven-state area.

Maj. Cecil J. Mumma, Army food adviser, and his assistant, CWO Fred M. Hollister, officer of the Quartermaster at this headquarters, left on the tour of mess facilities in an effort to find the best mess to represent the command in the recently announced Army-wide best mess contest.

The two Second Army judges will eat in area mess halls continuously between now and Christmas. By then they will have picked two winners—the best garrison mess and the best field mess.

such things as sanitation, preparation of food, attractiveness of the mess facility as a whole, and consumer acceptability of food items.



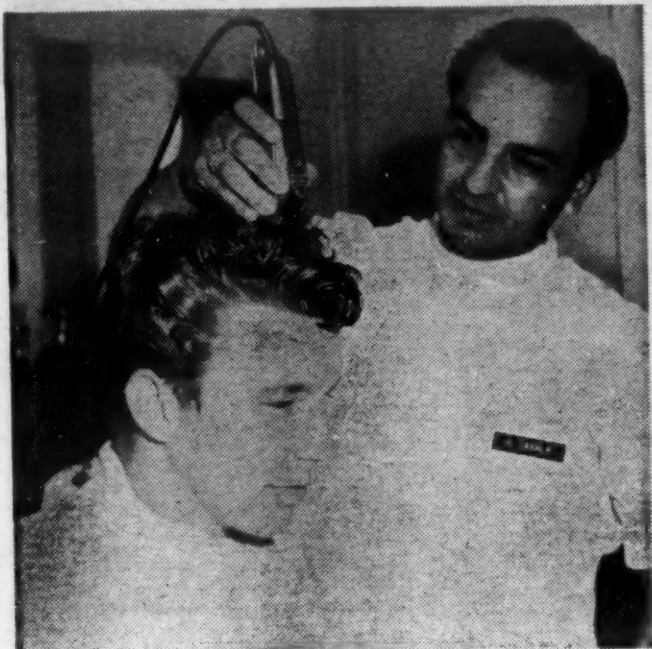
FIELD ENGINEERS are assigned for the most part on the premises of Litton customers in the U.S. or overseas where they may perform any of a variety of tasks. These include instruction of the customer's technical staff, consultation on equipment installation and maintenance, and engineering liaison. *Classroom Instruction and Equipment Training is given at full pay.*

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Curls Got to Go

BEFORE YOU can say "Jack Robbins!" — Jack Robbins of Harlingen, Tex., gets his first military haircut. He was the first recruit to arrive at the new Fort Hood reception center, which will process about 2500 men a month for training with the 2d Armd. Div.

IN 'SLED DOG' EXERCISE

Alaska AF and Army Units to Be Tested

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska—Air Force Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander-in-chief, Alaska, said this week that an Alaskan Command exercise will begin in the next several weeks.

The exercise, called Sled Dog, will be an Alaskan command post exercise with unit participation by Army, Navy, and Air Force components of the Alaskan Command and other defense agencies in the Alaskan Theater.

The exercise director and the control group will simulate actions that could be expected from the

Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington under emergency conditions. The Alaskan Command Control Group will observe the "play" of Sled Dog from Armstrong's headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base and through representatives located at the command posts of participating subordinate headquarters.

Only Armstrong, the exercise director, and the control group know the exact exercise dates. Military staff officers and commanders in the Alaskan Theater know only that Sled Dog will begin some time between 28 November and 9 December.

SLED DOG will run for about 48 hours. At some point during the 28 November-9 December period, the exercise will start without prior warning on order from Armstrong.

A simulated intelligence buildup and situation will be developed to make the exercise as realistic as possible. Actual forces, weather, weapons, time and tactical plans will be used. Air attacks and the firing of conventional weapons and missiles will be simulated.

Sled Dog is a routine training maneuver to test the capabilities of the Alaskan Command Headquarters and its components to react swiftly and effectively to attack. Some troop movement will take place in the Alaskan Theater as small groups of officers and men representing larger units and command posts are deployed.

No evacuation plans will be carried out. Dependents will not participate in this exercise.

AS A COMMAND post exercise, Sled Dog will test both the emergency plans of Alaskan Command military forces and the intra-Alaska military communications system.

In addition to Hq. Alaskan Command, units participating in Sled Dog include Hq., U.S. Army, Alaska; the Alaskan Air Command and the Alaskan NORAD Region; Headquarters, Alaskan Sea Frontier; Theater SAC Forces; the 11th Weather Squadron, and all agencies of the integrated Alaskan communications system.

Under the realignment, SPASUR and SPACETRACK report directly to the Commander-in-Chief, Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. and are integrated into the continental defense system under the overall operational control of the commander-in-chief, North American Air Defense Command.

Photo Winners Announced

FORT JAY, N.Y.—Winners of the All-Army Photo Contest, held at Fort Jay 10 November, were announced by Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, commanding general of First Army, which hosted the one-day affair here.

Over 850 pictures were entered in the contest. Judges were Ed Weigles, chief of photography, Newsweek Magazine; Norman Lipton, representative for German Camera, U. S. Photographic Information Service; Larry Freed, Pix Inc.; John Reidy, camera columnist, New York Mirror, and Ralph Miller, photographer with the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Winners in the various categories and their home stations are:

Black and White Photographs, Portraits: First place, SFC Joseph Hiron, Army Pictorial Center; second place, PFC Matti Paats, Fort Meade; third place, PFC Donald L. Swoverland, 3d Div.

Black and White Photographs, Babies and Children: First place, PFC Leonard Hunter, 38th Inf.; second place, Capt. George J. Brenisek, APO 69; third place, Sp4 George Kohut, 8th Inf. Div.

Black and White Photographs, Animals and Pets: First place, Sp4 Carl L. Williams, 34th Arty; second place, PFC Jesse R. Amado, Fort Lewis; third place, SFC Alvin C. Greene, IX Corps, APO 331, San Francisco.

Black and White Photographs, Sports and Action: First place, Sp4 Ronald B. Castro, Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y.; second place, Capt. Harold Welch, APO 252; third place, SFC Douglas W. King, Fort Ord.

Black and White Photographs, Scenic: First place, PFC Richard H. Adelson, Fort Jay; second place, PFC Francis C. Welch, APO 36; third place, Co. Fayette G. Hall, Fort Riley.

Black and White Photographs, Military Life: First place, Joachim E. Rogalli, Fort Jackson; second place, MSgt. Fleming N. Dunham, Fort Riley; third place, MSgt. Frank Cordeiro, Jr., Fort Jay.

Black and White Photographs, experimental category: First place, Sp4 Gordon B. Clark, Sandia Base, N. M.; second place, 1st Lt. Charles E. Jones, APO 69; third place, Capt. Jack R. Tyler, APO 114.

Color Transparencies, Portraits: First place, PFC Timothy M. Rusin, APO 245, U. S. Forces in Europe; second place, PFC Kenneth Peer, Yuma Test Station, Ariz.; third place, PFC Donald I. Punchatz, Fort Sam Houston.

Color Transparencies, Babies and Children: First place, Lt. Col. Ralph W. Flinchbaugh, Fort Eustis; second place, Maj. Anthony F. Zilinskas, KMAG, APO 59; third place, SFC Marlin Paulson, ASA Field Station, Warrenton, Va.

Color Transparencies, Animals and Pets: First place, MSgt. Raymond F. Gunn, Hq. 8th Log. Command; second place, PFC David L. Hopps, APO 358; third place, MSgt. William Smith, Fort Benning.

Color Transparencies, Sports or Action: First place, PFC Richard E. Davis, 14th Inf., APO 25, San Francisco; second place, Sgt. J. D. Devan, APO 227; third place, Sp4 Cordell Haugen, APO 343.

Color Transparencies, Scenic: First place, MSgt. Clyde A. Geer, Fort Lewis; second place, MSgt. Olive Hinchliffe, Treasure Island, San Francisco; third place, Sp6 Raymond K. Sugano, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Color Transparencies, Military Life: First place, Sp4 Leslie E. Johnson, Fort Carson; second place, Capt. Roy C. Adams, APO 227, U. S. Forces, Seventh Army; third place, SFC Joseph Hirn, Army Pictorial Center.

Color Transparencies, Category G: First place, Lt. Col. Gene R. Welch, Fort Holabird, Md.; second place, 2d Lt. Gary Dean, Fort Sill; third place, Capt. Paul L. English, APO 69, U. S. Forces.

you might give her a

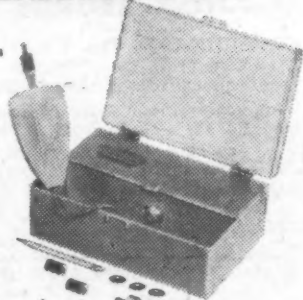
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2 Companies End On-Job Road Chores

SCHWETZINGEN, Germany — Members of the 530th and 535th Engr. Co.s completed a month-long rehabilitation construction work on approximately five miles of forest road in the vicinity of Hasslock, near the historic city of Speyer.

The road was constructed so that the town of Hasslock could harvest timber and firewood from the forest. Firewood will be removed to provide for the needs of the town's people.

The project consisted of hauling tons of rock and gravel from a quarry approximately seven miles from the road site near the town of Forst, Germany, through forest and along winding and hilly roads to the road site where it was spread.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New System Cuts Discharge Wait

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL—The first group of approximately 930 troops arrived 10 November aboard the USNS Rose to be discharged under the new accelerated separation plan being given a 3-month test here.

As relatives watched, the men came off the ship in less than an hour. They were turned over to representatives of Fort Hamilton's Returnee-Reassignment Center for transportation to Fort Hamilton and Fort Dix by bus. Fort Hamilton processed 40 percent and Fort Dix 60 percent.

Under the plan, one of two tried recently, the separatees' records were airmailed on their departure from Europe. All necessary processing was then completed by each separation center before the men arrived, making it possible for them to be on their way home in the least possible time.

Previously the men waited at the regional separation center nearest their homes for processing and discharge. Now they can be enroute home within hours of arrival at the Terminal.

MOS, Grade Shortages Listed

WASHINGTON—Two circulars, important to all Army EM, were published this week.

One was 611-15 giving the lists by grade and MOSs of shortage and surplus specialties in the order of their severity to provide men with a new guideline for career planning. A full account of this was carried in the 5 November issue of Army Times.

Another circular, 611-25, announced MOS pro pay and evaluation tests for February. For the first time, the February testing will also be used to establish Verified Primary MOSs. See Army Times 22 October issue.

Commanders to Meet

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates announced last week that he has called a Unified Commanders Conference to be held at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., 1-2 December, 1960. This informal meeting is another in a continuing series of such meetings initiated by the Secretary of Defense in June 1959.

These conferences provide an opportunity for the Unified and Specified Commanders to meet with the Secretary of Defense, the Secretaries of the Military Departments and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to discuss matters of common interest and for a general exchange of ideas.

Among the purposes of the conference is to review the planning now being done under the new Directorate of Strategic Target Planning.

U.S.M.A. Needs English Professor

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is in need of a professor of English, and the Army has sent out a call for applications from qualified officers.

Applicants should have at least a master's degree in English and, if they do not already hold a Ph.D., should be interested in doing further graduate work in either composition or literature. Undergraduate teaching experience, experience in writing and general military service are also desirable qualifications. The applicant should be in his forties.

Inquiries or applications may be addressed to Col. G. A. Lincoln, professor of social sciences, or to Col. Russell K. Alspach, professor of English, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Holiday Safety Warning Issued

WASHINGTON—Don't kill Santa Claus, or yourself, during the holidays.

That, in effect, was the warning in Circular 385-6 this week which reported that 38 Army military personnel were killed and several hundred injured during the Christmas-New Year holiday last year. Twenty-seven died in auto accidents.

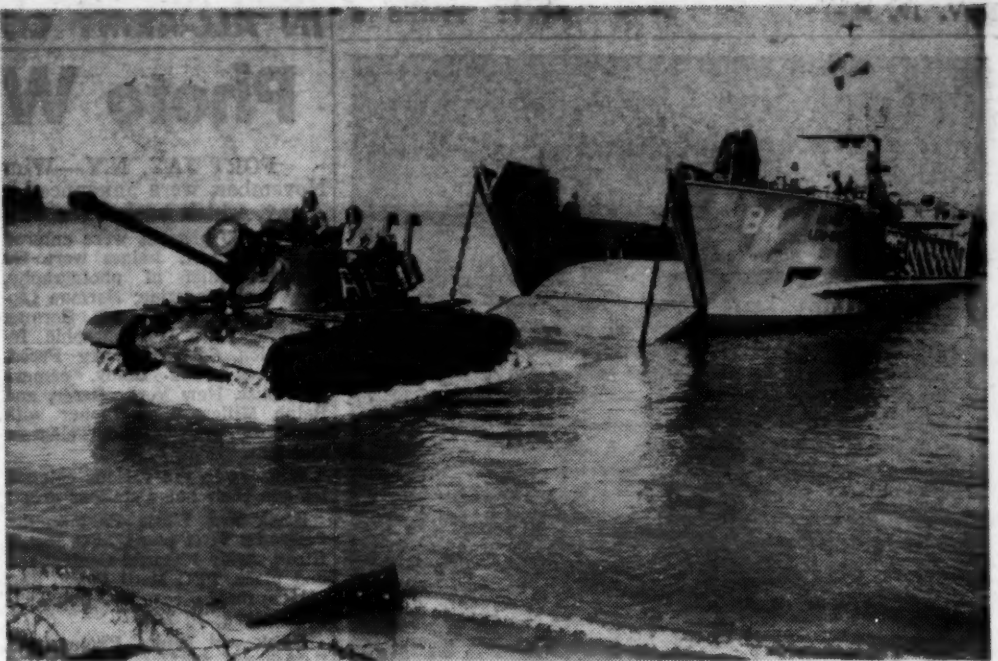
It also was reported that "a large number of Army civilian personnel suffered fatal or non-fatal injuries during this period." The circular concluded:

"The vital importance of self discipline and the observance of traffic laws and regulations will be called to the attention of all military and civilian personnel. A safe Christmas-New Year holiday can result for both those who are on leave and those at their duty stations only if each individual considers his responsibility for his own safety and the safety of others."

Arty Insignia May Be Numbered

WASHINGTON—The artillery branch insignia with regimental numerals may now be worn on an optional basis—and at no cost to the government—by members of the active Army and its reserve components.

Circular 670-4 stresses that the numerical regimental designation must be three-sixteenths inches in height, be red enamel edged in gold color metal, and be superimposed and centered on the branch insignia for artillery.



A MARINE CORPS TANK leaves an Army LCU after crossing the New River at Camp Lejeune, N.C. during the recent joint Army-Marine landing exercise, JAMLEX.

T-Corps Displays Its Mobility In Support of Marine Landing

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—More than 1300 Transportation Training Command soldiers from Fort Eustis and Fort Story, Va., have returned from a joint Army-Marine Corps landing exercise (JAMLEX) held recently at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The operation tested a "through-the-beach" concept, using TC men and equipment in support of a 1500-man Marine landing team. Additionally, QM troops from Fort Lee, Va., operated mobile army general supply points.

Marine Corps officers in their critique praised the TC mobility, and expressed a desire to hold a similar exercise next spring in which the TC would support a larger force. Special note was made of outstanding helicopter support.

The officers also reported that use of the rolling liquid transporters (RLTs) in rough terrain did not handicap their movement; in

fact, the Marine Corps tank and landing vehicle track operators were enthusiastic about the extension of operating range afforded by the RLT's.

The main force of the TC men and equipment landed at night, and rushed supplies to Marines who had landed that morning in driving rain.

Following the landing of TC troops, supplies were transferred from offshore craft to DUKW's, and DUKW-truck transfer points were established inland.

A simulated atomic explosion, added feature of the exercise, tested the TC's ability to disperse and reassemble under combat conditions.

Helicopters moved Marines and their equipment from two loading zones across the New River. Helicopter movement was coordinated with a surface operation that moved personnel and equipment by boat and DUKW's across the river.

After the exercise was com-

pleted the TC repeated several phases, in order to work out any weak spots that might have been noted.

ARMY TRANSPORTATION equipment active in the operation included helicopters, trucks and trailers, cranes, forklift trucks, bulldozers and other terminal-service items; landing craft, and amphibians, including LCU's BARC's DUKW's, and the BDL (beach discharge lighter) "Lt. Col. John U. D. Page."

The U.S. Support Element consisted of Hq. 6th Trans. Bn., the 854th Trans. Co., the 329th Trans. Heavy Boat Co., the 1098th Trans. Medium Boat Co., the 151st Trans. Light Truck Co., and a platoon from the 598th Trans. Medium Truck Co.

Also included were the 554th BARC Platoon, the 461st Trans. Amphibious Truck Co., the 65th Light Helicopter Co., and the 18th Trans. Army Maintenance Det., and the 63d QM co. from Fort Lee.

Scholarship Approved By 7th Div. Fund

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The Central Post Fund recently approved a grant of \$300 which provides a full or partial University of Maryland scholarship for outstanding students.

Each division Education Center will select three students per term, based on their successful completion of the college GED test. The testee with the highest grade will receive one full scholarship, including cost of matriculation, tuition, and books. The second highest scorer will receive payment for any two of the above, while the third highest scorer will have any one of these expenses defrayed for him by the CPF scholarship.

Students who have made the University of Maryland Dean's list while in division, by maintaining a 3.50 average for their last 15 hours of work, are also eligible for one full scholarship.

Personnel who have completed the college GED test outside of the 7th Div. may also qualify by submitting scores within 30 days after their arrival here.

Some 100 Bayonetmen have qualified for scholarships since the program originated, a spokesman disclosed.

20

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Nike Site Visitor

COL. ROBERT M. BREWER, deputy commander, 47th Arty. Bgde., welcomes TV stars Lassie and her master, Timmy, to the brigade's Nike site at Chatsworth, Calif., Director Jim Schnitzer stands by. In an episode to be shown early next year, Timmy (John Provost) brings Lassie to join the Army sentry dogs who guard Nike sites and learns that only German shepherds are accepted. The show will feature many scenes of Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn.

Survivor of Madman's Axe Promoted at Walter Reed

PHILADELPHIA—Army promotion lists last week recorded promotion in rank to lieutenant colonel of former Maj. James Leslie Riggins.

While the change is an important event in the life of any officer, there was something very special in this particular promotion. It was a tribute to the courage and determination of an officer who fought in Okinawa, in the Asiatic-Pacific, who distinguished himself in battle, and returned home without a scar. It marks a tremendous personal victory for an officer whose year-long fight for his life was the result of an unprovoked attack by a maniac in peaceful Philadelphia.

Chemical Corps Mobile Van Visits 7th Div.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — An Army Chemical Corps Mobile Depot, 7th Logistical Command, recently made its first visit to the 7th Division area.

The Mobile Van-unit consists of two teams — a technical liaison and a field maintenance team.

The chemical teams, led by Lt. Col. L. D. Kirkwood Martin, 7th Logistical Command depot chemical officer, provides technical assistance and technical checks of all chemical equipment, including ammunition.

The teams' primary purpose is to provide maintenance and support for combat units. Operating from a van, the team does as much work as possible within the limits of the van, and makes direct exchanges for equipment whenever possible.

Ex-Marine and Bronze Star winner Riggins was chief of the Procurement Management Branch, Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia, on 14 May, 1959, when he and another officer were crossing Rittenhouse Square to lunch. An escaped madman attacked the then Maj. Riggins with an axe, fracturing his skull, causing brain damage and paralyzing his left side. There followed a year of operations and treatment, first at the Philadelphia General Hospital, then at the Naval Hospital—both in Philadelphia—and now at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Ceremonies marking the promotion were held at Walter Reed. Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, Army Signal Corps Chief of Procurement and Distribution, pinned the silver leaves on the new lieutenant colonel.

COL. RIGGINS and his wife, Nancy, are residents of Haddonfield, N.J. He is a graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and the Nashville (Tennessee) Law School. Beginning his military career as an enlisted man in the Navy in 1940, he transferred to the Marine Corps a year later, receiving a commission as a second lieutenant and earning promotion to the rank of captain on the battlefield in the Pacific. Discharged in the rank of major in 1945, he went to law school and then joined the Veterans' Administration in Nashville as claims examiner. He reentered the service in 1957 as an Army major.

Interviewed several months ago at the Naval Hospital, Riggins, confident of complete recovery, expressed his desire to remain in the Army. His current promotion is an indication that the Army shares his hope.

Exercise Big Blast Scheduled 27-29 January at Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Exercise Big Blast XIV will be conducted 27-29 January at Fort Sheridan, with some 2600 Army National Guard, Army Reserve and Active Army command and staff personnel taking part in this One Army training exercise.

Play of the exercise will be based upon the concept of Fifth Field Army forces in the assault under conditions of "general war."

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, will be exercise director. As in past years, Exercise Big Blast XIV will consist of map maneuvers with no actual movement of troops.

For the first time since the series of annual Big Blast exercises was initiated in 1954, only one exercise will be conducted. In previous years, dual exercises were held at Fort Sheridan and Fort Riley, Kans. Unit commanders and their staffs in the eastern portion of the 13-state Fifth Army took part in Exercise Big Blast XII last January at Fort Sheridan. Exercise Big Blast XIII followed in February at Fort Riley for those in the western sector.

Exercise planning officers say Exercise Big Blast XIV not only will accomplish important economies in site support, travel and man-day costs, but will:

1. Stimulate interest in the Big Blast training mission by having key personnel of actual units

matched against one another in One Army play of the exercise.

2. Assemble participants for a single major command post exercise.

3. Enable all participants to gain better know-how with regard to Aggressor Force tactics, organization and doctrine.

Play of the exercise in January 1960 involved defense operations by a U.S. Field Army and its preparations to counter-attack.

EXERCISE BIG BLAST XIV is described by Army authorities in charge of exercise plans and training as "a two-sided free exercise" in which Fifth Army's VI, XI and XIV Army Corps will be major player units forming the U. S. Field Army, attacking the 16th Aggressor Army, a role to be played by the XVI Army Corps.

Control Group and player personnel of 9th Tactical Air Force, from Shaw AFB, S. C., will also participate.

Map maneuvers in which exercise forces clash will take into consideration the use of nuclear and other latest-type weapons in a theoretical general war situation.

Corps participating, their commanding generals, and the states within the respective corps areas are:

VI Army Corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Maj. Gen. George E. Bush (Indiana and Michigan).

XI Army Corps, St. Louis, Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham (Illinois and Missouri).

XIV Army Corps, Minneapolis, Maj. Gen. John S. Guthrie (Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin).

XVI Army Corps, Omaha, Maj.

Gen. Thomas N. Griffin (Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming).

As did its predecessors since 1954, Exercise Big Blast XIV will provide well-rounded instruction of the participating Army Reserve, National Guard and Active Army leaders and their staffs in current organization, tactics and combat techniques.

Observers from Department of Army, Continental Army Command and other military installations are expected to attend.

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New Survival Kit Tested in Utah

By MIKE C. KOROLOGOS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Eleven men from 11 different paths of life joined together and helped each other through 15 of the toughest days of their lives.

These eight Utah National Guardsmen, two regular Army men and a civilian trekked 167 miles in 15 days through some of the wildest country in the United States, living off a five-pound survival kit while executing tactical maneuvers.

There wasn't a butcher, baker or candlestick maker among them, but there was, instead, a mechanic, a supply sergeant, a bricklayer, a grocery clerk, a railroad worker and a hash slinger, to name a few.

Each had a different background, different level of education . . . some had never walked more than five miles in a stretch, one has been on active duty 12 years, another only six months . . . but they joined forces, won a tough battle with nature and marched in singing paratrooper songs.

MOST of the volunteers in "Operation High Top Survival" didn't know each other until the trek. When they finished their march on 22 Oct., however, they knew each other like brothers—probably better.

Commander of the party was Lt. Col. Joseph E. Jones, a quiet, graying 39-year-old full-time employee of the Utah National Guard's Special Forces Group.

The only other officer on the hike was Capt. Frank B. Moore, Regular Army, from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Key man in the group was MSgt. Paul M. Darcy, who, along with Capt. Moore, is a member of the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg. He has been in Special Forces work for seven years and got his survival training first-hand behind enemy lines during the Korean ordeal. During the trek he was the aid man as well as the survival expert.

The mechanic on the walk was MSgt. Robert Middleton and, like MSgt. John Scrip, is a full-time Utah citizen-soldier.

MSgt. Lowell E. Diamond also makes the Utah Guard his number one job, but works at a hamburger stand during the off hours. He suffered a blister that tore the skin on the side of his foot back to the bone.

SSgt. Arthur Hurtado is a Utah Guard supply sergeant and had the distinction of being the smallest man in the party. He weighed 147 when he started out and 132 when he came in.

Clown among the group, seeing that the spirit was kept up all 15 days, was Sgt. Harold Welsh, a railroad worker who was loaded with stories.

Others in the party included PFC Jim Campbell, the bricklayer; Pvt. Tony Mitchell, a student and a grocery store clerk; and a civilian from Salt Lake City, Robert L. Lindblad, designer of the Lindblad survival kit which the men tested and used as their only food on the trip.

THESE MEN lost an average of 16.2 pounds per man during the rugged hike. Capt. Moore topped the list with a loss of 19½ pounds. Lowest loss was 12 pounds. The average figure was about seven pounds above that predicted by doctors.

The "man and the mountain" saga started 8 Oct. in the Boulder Lakes area, about six miles southeast of Pinedale, Wyo., a town which boasts 920 citizens and the only stoplight for 210 miles.

Two rooms in a Pinedale motel served as the operation's headquarters and one Utah Guardsman was stationed there all through the march, keeping track of the men on large maps of the area pinned to the walls.



THAT BIG steak dinner tasted mighty good to MSgt. Robert Middleton and Pvt. Tony Mitchell after their 15-day jaunt through blizzards and mountains. Men in the test unit reported the kit could have many uses in guerilla-like operations.

First day of the 15 days of walking through waist-deep snows, rain, blizzards and sunshine started with several cups of coffee.

BREAKFAST—the team's last meal, fresh food for the entire test—consisted of steaks and eggs. After chow each man was given a physical examination.

During the examination Col. Jones was found to have an irregular heart beat and was almost rejected. The physical check after the hike, however, showed that the officer's heart had amazingly and unexplainably returned to normal.

The trek started at 1100 in a steady downpour. Each man wore a bright red handkerchief on his cap so as not to be mistaken for a deer. The Wyoming deer season opened that morning, 8 Oct.

The team infiltrated into a section of Wyoming called the Bridger Wilderness Area, one of the few remaining sections of its kind in the United States.

Over 100 miles in length and containing more than 1000 lakes, the area comprises 383,000 acres of rough, scenic mountain country. The territory lies on the west slope

of the Continental Divide in the Wind River Mountains.

FROM THE SECOND through the sixth days a blizzard, a seven hour uphill hike, sub-freezing temperatures and 50 mile an hour winds hit the group.

"But nobody was going to be the first to quit," as Sgt. Darcy put it, "so we just kept on going, hoping for better weather."

For five days the team battled waist-deep snows and right then and there decided that you can't substitute combat boots for skis or snow shoes.

Their only boot protection was one pair of overshoes which Sgt. Welsh bought the day he left Pinedale. "I just bought them on a hunch and look what happened—I ended up breaking trail through most of that snow," he joked. "Actually, my boots, socks and toes got just as wet as the other fellows."

Travel was curtailed greatly during this period and on most of the days the party stopped walking early in the afternoon. They usually hit the trail about 0830 or 0900.

"Frost bite was my biggest

worry," Col. Jones recalled. Most of the men were walking with a layer of ice inside their boots. The water that seeped into their boots froze after a couple of hours of walking. The water proofing grease we put on the boots every night lasted only about two hours.

"I remember once I had to get after the men to report any cases of very cold feet . . . they didn't want to say anything for fear of delaying us. It would have been pretty bad up there if anyone got frost bite or was injured—it would have taken three days to evacuate anyone," the commander added. "We had it set up so that anyone in the group could ask for a break and that helped a lot."

IT WAS DURING this first week that the party had to alter its route because of the weather. The group circled back and at one point was only ten miles from its starting point and had walked about 100 miles.

Air-to-ground radio contact during the first week was delayed because of radio difficulties so no reports on the operation's progress were available. Ranchers and hunters who saw the team were the only sources of information.

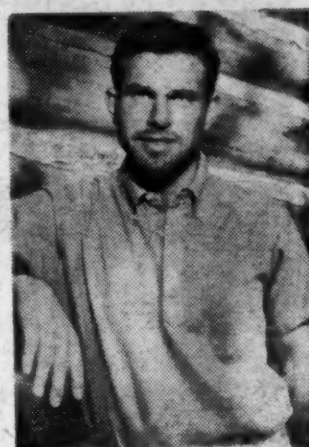
The second week was better all around. The men moved out of the snow, radio contact was made and the group began making up lost time.

"It was a comforting thought for the men to know there was a plane overhead looking out for us," Sgt. Scrip said. "It gave the men a feeling of security, I think."

A message pickup by a Utah National Guard plane probably set an aviation "first" when it picked up a message with its wheel. The message was on a cord held by two team members. The trick was executed after the hook which was to be used for the pickup shattered when it hit the ground on the second try.

IN ADDITION to the message pickup, the plane was used for tactical equipment drops. The craft would "home in" on the ground party's radio and on a signal from the ground drop the load.

Other tactical maneuvers executed included the "destruction" of a beryllium mine, building of various shelters, patrol-type formations, and the rotation of camp commanders. The latter gave every man, down to the lowest ranking soldier, the re-



ROBERT L. LINDBLAD, former Air Force survival specialist, developed the extremely compact, nutritious survival kit that was tested recently in the wilds of Utah. The entire kit for the 15-day trek weighed five pounds per man.

sponsibility of choosing the camp site every evening and designating specific duties to other party members.

"It gave them a feeling of responsibility," Col. Jones said. "And I took a few orders myself, too."

Various methods of fire building, water purification, land navigation, care and cleaning of weapons and other equipment, application of medical knowledge, and stream crossing techniques were also reviewed by the team.

"We had plenty of equipment for this sort of trip and the Lindblad Survival Kit provided us with more than enough energy and nourishment for the 15 days," Sgt. Diamond said. "In fact, Capt. Moore ate only about two thirds of his allowed ration and that seemed plenty for him."

EACH MAN carried a 50-pound equipment pack on his back. The 10-pound PRC-6 radios were rotated so the same man did not carry the extra weight all the time.

The pack consisted of a rucksack, field jacket, nylon poncho, sleeping bag, field trousers, one pair of underwear, gloves, pile cap, two pairs of socks, individual weapon (some carried .45 caliber pistols and some carbines), canteen, cup and cover, first aid packet, Lindblad Survival Kit, personal gear, compass, and medical items. Air mattress, rain coat and sun glasses were optional.

In addition, there were four flashlights, four smoke grenades, and two PRC 6 radios. The smoke grenades were used to signal the plane the position of the team. If a red smoke grenade was used, it signified the team was in danger and needed help.

Other safety measures included the advance warning to ranchers and hunters in the area to watch for the team and offer any assistance it may need. Civilians also were warned not to mistake the men for deer and fire on them.

WHEN THE TREK was over, it was Capt. Moore who gave the best account of the survival kit. He said:

"As a member of the Regular Army Special Forces I can now see the many needs of such a survival kit in Special Forces operations."

"Because Special Forces is a guerrilla type of organization which operates behind enemy lines, a primary necessity is security. Without security Special Forces operations

(Continued on Page 47)



WET FEET were common on the 15-day test of the Lindblad Survival Kit in the wilds of Utah. The men fought blizzards, sub-zero temperatures and rugged terrain during their test of the five-pound kit.

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Col. Peter Succeeds Currens At Ordnance's Safety Office

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Col. Richard H. Peter has been assigned to command the Army Ordnance Field Safety Office at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Col. Peter succeeds Col. Ronald B. Currens who is on leave before his retirement later this year.



PETER

He received the Commendation Medal for service as past ordnance officer at Hood.

FITZSIMMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, Colo. — For the second time, Lt. Col. Ernest G. Rivas has been assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital as executive officer. He was first assigned here in 1951.

Fitzsimmons General Hospital is one of the largest Army general medical treatment facilities. It is considered the TB center for the Army and has pioneered in developing the open-heart technique for cardiac surgery.



RIVAS

Rivas enlisted in the Army as a private in March 1939. He was immediately sent to the Panama Canal Zone for basic training and remained there at the Fort Sherman hospital.

Returning to the States in January 1942, he was selected for Officer Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Tex.

On graduation, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps and assigned as adjutant of the 67th Med. Regt.

Rivas stayed with the 67th when it went to Europe in September

1943 and remained with the unit throughout World War II.

NURNBERG, Germany—Assuming command of the 4th Armd. Div.'s 50th Infantry last month was Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Kearin, replacing Lt. Col. Ancher E. Christensen. In his career, Kearin served in England, North Africa, Italy, Korea and Japan. Before being assigned to the 4th Armd. Div., he was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. Christensen has been transferred to Hq., VII Corps as information officer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. Donald W. Croyle has resumed duties as instructor of the radio subcommittee of the radio and wire committee in the Infantry School's communication department. He returns to Benning after extended temporary duty in Iran.

WASHINGTON — The Surgeon General has announced the appointment of Maj. James B. Young, a nuclear scientist, to the division of nuclear energy of the Medical Research and Development Command. Young was transferred from the Walter Reed Institute of Research to assist in the overall staff administration of medical aspects of nuclear energy. During War II, Young served in the CBI.

FORT STORY, Va. — Capt. Raymond P. Lowe has been named Hq. commandant at Fort Story. He replaces former Maj. Allen R. Moran who reverted to chief warrant officer, W-4. Moran will be in charge of the military personnel section AG division here. Lowe has been at Story for more than a year. He helped supervise summer Reserve and ROTC training last summer.

FORT EUSTIS — Capt. Emmett K. Bittick has joined the staff and faculty of the Army Transportation School here. He will be assigned as an instructor with the staff transportation officer of the transportation organization, plans and employment division. Bittick,

31, recently finished the graduate course at Ohio State University.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Second Lt. Alan Neuschatz has been assigned to the First Army intelligence section here. The 22-year-old officer recently attended the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Returning to duty at Fort Carson is MSgt. Russell W. Johnson. He last served at Colorado College as an ROTC instructor. At Carson he has been assigned to the 2d Msl. Comd. as a platoon sergeant.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Three officers have joined the 3d Med. Tank Bn., 40th Armor. Heading the unit's S-1 activities is Capt. James R. Ray. He formerly served at Fort Meade. Capt. Clifton W. Mooneyham has been assigned as battalion S-4. He comes to Korea following an ROTC assignment. Named commander of Co. C was Capt. Thurman L. Farrar, who last served at Fort Bliss.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Joseph L. Campbell has been assigned to the Fourth Army Special Services section at Fort Sam Houston. He came here from Korea where he was assigned to Hq., 1st Cav. Div. as special services officer. He has 14 years service. The St. Louis native attended the University of Missouri and St. Louis University. At one time, Campbell was a radio sports announcer in Tyler, Tex.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Capt. Clifford T. Kirkwood has been assigned as assistant S-3 at 1st Cav. Div. Hq. Before coming to the Far East, Kirkwood was stationed at Fort Sill as a survey instructor. He received his degree from the University of Maine in 1952.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Leaving Fort Carson after seven years for a new assignment in Germany is SFC Rudolf Weide, Carson troop information supervisor. MSgt. George A. Rein takes Weide's job. Last summer Weide received the Commendation Medal for saving a child's life. A combat veteran of Korea and War II, he has 23 years service.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. John F. Chambers has been appointed chief of the services section of the Infantry School's operations office here. In his last assignment, he served with the personnel division of Hq., Berlin Command, Germany. Chambers served with the 27th Infantry in the South Pacific in War II. Later he joined the 97th Div. in Europe. To make the circle complete, Chambers landed in Japan in 1945 to serve with the Army of Occupation.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — An officer who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Capt. William C. Bowden, has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Transportation School here. He received his decoration with service with the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea. He came to Eustis following a tour with the Transportation Terminal Unit, Terceira Island, Azores.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — New deputy commander of the Armor Training Center at Fort Knox is Col. Joseph A. McChristian, who succeeds Col. Alfred Stevens. The latter retired



Two New Assignments

AFTER a 10-year absence, Capt. James M. Jones, left, has returned to Benedictine Military School, Savannah, Ga., as professor of military science. In 1950, he served at the school as an NCO. Jones formerly served at Fort Bliss. Appointed to serve as assistant chief of staff for intelligence at Second Army Hq. at Fort Meade is Col. T. C. Anderson. He replaces Col. J. J. Beiser, who was transferred to Korea.

recently after 36 years service. McChristian, a 1939 graduate of West Point, was an attache in the American Embassy in Athens, Greece, before being transferred to Knox. Until named to his new post, he served as commander of the 1st Regt.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Maj. Robert A. Franck has been assigned as assistant chief of the domestic emergency branch in the plans division of the First Army G-3 section. His assignments included tours as personnel officer with U.S. Forces in Austria, AG work at Fort Dix and other service in Europe and Korea. His assignment before coming here was with Hq., Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Named aide-de-camp for Maj. Gen. Richard Collins, the new senior member, UNC Military Armistice Commission, is 1st Lt. Howard R. Boose III. He was formerly with the adjutant general section, 1st Cav. Div. Boose received his com-

mission as a distinguished military graduate of the ROTC program at Princeton University in 1957.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Col. James H. New has been named Fort Belvoir adjutant general. His last assignment was in the Pentagon where he served as chief of the enlisted section, separations branch, Office of the Adjutant General.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Recently named assistant chief of staff, G-2, of the Armor Center here was Maj. James A. Houston. He was last assigned as plans officer in the office of the director of instruction of the Army Armor School.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — MSgt. Leo L. Weiscopef has been assigned to Hq. Btry., 1st Cav. Div. He joins the intelligence branch of the S-2 section. At Fort Bliss, the NCO's last station, he was assigned to the office of special weapons development. Weiscopef entered the Army in 1942.

FOR ADVENT AGENCY

Thames Announces Department Heads

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. William M. Thames Jr., commanding general of the newly-established Army Advent Management Agency, has announced the names of department heads in his agency.

Col. J. W. Schroder is deputy system manager; Maj. L. C. Schuknecht is executive officer. Other assignments are:

Col. L. G. Forbes, chief of the program control department; Col. R. H. Goodrich, chief of the mission equipment department; Col. R. E. Kimball, chief of the systems-engineering department; Maj. W. H. Clark, chief of the booster vehicle department, and Col. G. S. Waterman, chief of the research and development operations department.

THE OVER-ALL systems management of the Advent communications satellite project was transferred from the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense to the Army. To carry out the program, the Signal Corps set up the USAAMA, headquartered at Fort Monmouth.

Project Advent's objective is to conduct the research and development necessary to demonstrate the feasibility of a microwave communications satellite operating in an equatorial orbit.

The half-ton satellite will operate at a height of 22,300 miles with two ground stations, one near Camp Roberts, Calif., and the other near Fort Dix, N.J. A shipborne station provided by the Navy is also planned. The program will cost about \$174 million.

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Age..... ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Rank, grade, or occupation.....

Location of Car (if different from residence address).....

Is car principally kept on farm or ranch? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date Mo. Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
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Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work?..... One way distance is miles.

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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EDITORIAL

The Sixties Outside

(First of a Series)

There is plenty of responsible opinion that the next 10 years will be a period of great prosperity. The world has had 15 years in which to recover from the effects of World War II, and the Joint Economic Committee of Congress feels that the future annual growth of the American economy should run from 3½ to 4½ percent. This would be in line with the nation's growth before 1919, as against the average of three percent during 1919-1959.

Any industry not at its peak faces a challenge in the next decade greater than any in the recent past. How the individual company reacts, in its management and marketing organization, will determine its success.

Looking forward a few years ago to the decade we are now entering, a prominent banker deplored the shortage of seasoned manpower created by World War II. Thousands of persons in the banking field lost several years of work in executive posts. Many of them remained on active duty after the war as officers.

But in the interim the military strategy of nations has changed. The emphasis is no longer on large numbers of men and a reduction of force is being brought about. It is estimated that in the United States approximately 45,000 officers of the armed services will be released as they finish 20 years of active federal service.

For the most part, these men will be between 40 and 45 years old. Each will draw retired pay of 50 percent, unless he chooses to remain on duty in lesser status. But to continue to provide for families which will be at their most expensive stage, the majority of these men will have to find jobs to make up the remaining half of their former salaries, plus the subsistence and quarters allowances completely lost.

Only one in 10 of these men has been trained in work readily available in civilian life, such as engineering and accounting. The rest, who have served in less technical lines or where their skills are not in heavy demand—such as flying personnel—will have to change professions.

Since the men concerned know that the change is impending, many are planning now for that "second career"—at least, we sincerely hope that they are. Many will teach in secondary schools. Others will find sales and sales management to their liking. But we fear that the majority are not doing as much advance planning as they should.

This may be because almost all of them have served continuously since early in World War II and have had little experience in other than their present status. Most who were in service before the war recognize that, had it not been for the war, it is unlikely that they would have achieved their current status. But this is not clear to others who had little or no pre-war service. Perhaps justifiably, there is a tendency among them to consider themselves victims of circumstance in being let out 10 years before they had expected.

In addition, having become accustomed to the security of a salary and being without guidance, most of these even casually thinking of the future have not seriously considered a sales career. Yet many of them are eminently qualified for such work, having had to sell ideas throughout their military careers. It has been noted that those already retired at a relatively young age not only develop into excellent salesmen but often move into management jobs.

(Continued Next Week)

It All Depends On Where You Are



COMMENTARY

Ex-Officers Rate 'Break'

By Sgt. ALFRED E. KOTTAL

In the present-day Army, many men with 15 or more years of active service are stuck at the E-5 level because of the Army's present promotion—or rather, non-promotion—system. Many of these men cannot be promoted because of lack of a proper grade space, wrong duty MOS, mal-assignment, and so forth. Some can retrain into a new career field and thus gain promotable status, but the vast majority will be forced to finish out their "20 years" without hope of further advancement.

In a recent two-part article called "Service Alternatives to Degrading System," by Army Times writer Monte Bourjaily Jr., some of the problems of many E-5s were touched on in reviewing the case of a certain Col. "M," who, because of a RIF, was compelled to complete his 20 years of service as a specialist, grade E-5. Mr. Bourjaily only touched on the surface of the problems and the humiliating experiences of the victims of such a fate.

MANY NCOs and specialists of grade E-5 are former officers in the age group of 40 years or older. We find these older E-5s standing in daily inspection formations to be scrutinized by their younger seniors, lugging their entire clothing issue—I mean purchase—to the company's area for inspection, again by these younger senior NCOs, most of whom very likely were not yet old enough to wear the uniform when the "old E-5" was inspecting entire units, from platoon to battalion size, that were under his command.

Another humiliation is in the matter of assignments. When "old E-5" ex-officer comes to a new unit or location, those who handle his records often look askance upon him and his record. Unit commanders, first sergeants, and personnel sergeants, when calling duty sections to offer "old E-5" for assignment usually end with some such statement as "Well, his records look like he may be a good man, but..." Section chiefs, usually junior officers, often refuse to accept such older and more experienced former officers into their sections, prob-

ably because the "old E-5" may know at least as much as they, or the senior NCOs of the section, do about the duties there.

SOME unit commanders, who take the attitude of "there, but for the grace of God, go I" will excuse these old E-5s from those humiliating events such as clothing shakedown or haircut inspections, etc., knowing full well that these men have enough personal pride to take care of such matters without supervision. However, many unit commanders are willing to let equality among ranks be the rule, regardless of the man's years of devotion and service to the Army. These same unit commanders are most willing to capitalize on the broader field of experience and background knowledge of these older and more experienced E-5s, many of whom are assigned to E-6 or higher duty positions and are performing accordingly.

A solution to at least some of this personal degradation, without creating an unequal division of military duties and details, would be for the Army-wide adoption of a policy that all E-5s with over 15 years (or 12 or 14 years) be afforded the same privileges, with regard to being excused from formations, inspections, etc., as are now given to E-6s. This policy could be adjusted within units, to deny this benefit to individuals whose conduct did not warrant such privileges.

Further, this policy should not be restricted to grade E-5, but could be enlarged to allow similar benefits for deserving corporals.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Pershing Died Before Summerall

WASHINGTON, D.C.: This is just to call your attention to a misstatement on page 174 of "The Yanks Are Coming," the story of General John J. Pershing.

"... He had outlived Bliss and Liggett and Bullard, Summerall, Dickman and Menoher..."

Gen. Charles P. Summerall outlived Gen. Pershing by seven years and died at Walter Reed Hospital on 14 May 1955.

The book is excellent, and we are publishing a review of it in our monthly magazine, The New Age, which goes to some 500,000 members. Gen. Pershing was an honorary member of our Supreme Council, and Gen. Summerall was an active member and the treasurer general at the time of his death.

R. BAKER HARRIS
Librarian, Supreme Council,
Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

Some Facts About Off-Post Life

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: If "Non-Brown Bagger" (Army Times, 15 October) thinks the "brown baggers" are receiving too much, let him take a wife and join their ranks.

He disregards the fact that a three-day pass is a privilege, granted at the discretion of the CO, not a right as is a leave. Also, mess is automatically provided for the on-post man. If he takes a three-day pass, and decides not to take advantage of his company mess, the choice has been his. A three-day pass doesn't deny him the right to eat.

However, to deny an off-post man his ration allowance during three-day passes would be denying him the same privilege—that of at least having meals available to him, or the allowance with which to buy them.

As for the pass itself, it usually means a different thing to the "brown bagger" than it does to the "non-brown bagger." An off-post man will generally reserve passes for emergency use, not a spree or a quick trip home. To him, it is not a privilege to be taken lightly.

That the barracks men must gripe about the "brown bagger," I don't mind. However, if our "Non-Brown Bagger" would take the subsistence ration from another soldier, then he doesn't sound like even a poor soldier to me and that kind of man the Army can do without.

I pity also the woman who finally makes him a "brown bagger."

"ARMY WIFE"

Nothing's Wrong With Term "GI"

FORT RILEY, Kans.: Why must there always be an individual who will (for reasons far beyond the comprehension of most of us) sound off on something he appears to know very little about? I am referring to a column written by MSgt. C. J. Milazzo, published in the Fort Riley Post on 14 October.

I am a "GI" and hope that I may live the rest of my life as a useful "GI." I am not concerned about an Italian word meaning "infant"

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

VOL. XXI—No. 16

\$7.50 Per Year
By Subscription

NOV. 19, 1960

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Here's a Tip On Dibbs

By BOB HOROWITZ

ALMOST everybody knows the origin of the word *tip*, meaning to pay a small sum for a small favor. The popular story goes that servants in old English inns and coffeehouses put out coin-boxes, on which was printed the legend to *insure prompt service*, and this eventually was abbreviated to *TIPS*. Well, the millions of people who have heard that story are off base. There is ample evidence to prove that *tip* is an old English verb meaning to *give*, and it appeared in print as early as 1610. One authority says *tip* is related to the present-day schoolboy's *dibbs*, both of which are supposed to stem from *diodol*, a Greek coin of small value.

Coins figure in another contemporary expression, *not worth a rap*. A *rap* was a low-value coin first widely used in Ireland during the reign of King George I. Some experts say the expression comes from the German *rappe*, a counterfeit coin brought to England by Irish soldiers of fortune. Still another explanation is that it comes from Indian bookkeeping accounts in London, in which the columns were headed *r*, *a*, *p*, meaning rupees, annas and pice.

Have you ever wondered where the monkey in *monkey wrench* comes from? The wrenches have nothing to do with monkeys; they were named for the London blacksmith who first made them, a man named Charles Moncke (pronounced *Mun-ke*).

NAMES, obviously, can come about through all kinds of accidents. Portland, Oregon, and Nome, Alaska, got their names by chance. When it became time to give the Oregon village a name, back in the 1840s, the two men who controlled the place couldn't agree. Francis W. Pettygrove wanted to name it Portland, for the city in Maine, where he used to live. Amos L. Lovejoy, who came from Massachusetts, wanted to name it Boston. They flipped a coin, which came up heads, so now it's Portland.

Nome, Alaska, originally was called Anvil City, but the present name was suggested by nearby Cape Nome. In the early 19th century, a British ship was mapping the Alaskan coast and when it came to the cape near Anvil City, nobody knew what to call it. It was indicated on the chart by ?Name, but when it was copied back in London a clerk misread it and copied it as *Nome*. There are post offices named *Nome* in Texas and North Dakota.

Why do we say by *rule of thumb*? Centuries ago, clothiers and carpenters considered one thumb-width as equal to an inch, so they used their thumbs as measuring devices. Brewers determined the heat of liquor in brewing by dipping their thumbs into the vat, and beer made this way was called *thumb-brewed*. By extension, *rule of thumb* came to mean any rough method of measurement based on experience rather than on exact formula.

THERE ARE lots of theories on why policemen are called *cops*. The old English verb to *cop* meant to catch or nab, and in England today a policeman frequently is called a *copper*, one

who catches. Another theory involves Sir Robert Peel, who established the modern Irish and English police forces in 1829. His men wore blue uniforms with big copper buttons, and it didn't take long for the men themselves to be called *coppers*. London policemen are still called *peelers* or *bobbies*, in honor of Sir Robert.

There is another theory which concerns the 1858 mayor of Chicago, John C. Haines, who was nicknamed "Copper-Stock" because of his spectacular dealings in the copper market. The Chicago policemen were issued what became known as the "copper-stock coat," and the wearers were called *coppers*. When the fighting started in Korea 10 years ago, the American troops were told they were engaging in a police action. After a few weeks of artillery fire, the soldiers frequently pointed to the North Korean lines and said, "Those cops sure are using big guns."

Most of us—at least most civilians—take it for granted that we are to say *hello* when we answer the telephone. Why do we say *hello*? The ancestor of the word was *halloo*, with the accent on the second syllable. Sailors started using *hail*, and by the 16th century the common greeting was *halloo*. In 1878, when the first experimental telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, the salutation was *Ahoy! Ahoy!*, and for the next year or two people who answered the phone started with *Are you ready to talk?* or *Are you there?* The first person to use *hello* on the telephone was inventor Thomas Edison. It would be interesting to see what would happen if, the next time your phone rings, you picked up the receiver and said, "Ahoy! Ahoy!"

Monstrous Aid

NURNBERG — A plywood "monster" is the latest weapon being used by 4th Armd Div's 24th Engr. Bn. to add realism to training tests.

Mounted on top of a jeep, the "Monster" is operated by a crew of two and totes a .30 cal machinegun. It was conceived by Capt. George J. Hartmueller, Asst. S3.

A platoon leader, 1st Lt. Graham M. Eubank, Co. B, commented after its capture that the best way to assault it would be with an ax. Troops have been surprised when the "Monster" lumbers out of the woods, its gun belching flame.



THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Why Army Differs On 'Accrual Flight Pay'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

ONLY the Army, it now appears, is holding out against the Air Force plan to pay its rated officers for not flying. Because of its opposition to "accrual flight pay," the Army will be increasingly portrayed as a spendthrift organization which stands in the way of progress and savings.

What has happened is this: Congress limited the number of officers to whom flying pay can be given. The Congressional limit is well above the number of men whose primary job is to fly—in combat or in support operations. But it is below the number of officers of all services who, having earned their wings, continue to draw flying pay, even though they are on duty in positions where flying is done only to maintain proficiency so that, at some future date, they may return to a job where once again they will have to fly as a part of their primary duty.

These men today do fly. They spend thousands of hours in proficiency flying, at great cost to the government in gasoline, oil, maintenance and aircraft. For there must be planes over and above the tactical and strategic requirements for these men to fly. And they do on occasion crack up a plane, unhappily with the loss of their lives as well as loss of the plane.

THE CONGRESSIONAL limit, which has been attacked as unfair and unrealistic, was designed to reduce the number of people, who draw flight pay solely because they fly to maintain proficiency to what Congress felt was a "realistic" number. It was supposed to prevent desk-bound officers who will never again command a flying organization from drawing flight pay.

The effect of this Congressional limit is, of course, to cut the pay of staff officers and others who aren't now and probably won't ever again fly as a primary duty. The pay cut is substantial.

A major with 14 years service draws \$220 a month hazard (flight) pay. A colonel with 22 years service draws \$245 a month. Rated officers are accustomed to drawing this extra \$150 to \$245 a month, since they have been drawing it ever since they won their wings.

Strangely, it is only flyers who draw this extra hazard pay.

In the Navy, submariners draw the same hazard pay, but only so long as they are assigned to submarine duty. In the Army, jump pay and other types of hazard or special duty pay, go only to those who actually perform the duty for which the pay is given.

WHAT EXACTLY is proposed? Accrual pay would be given an officer removed from flying status "through no fault of his own" at a rate of five

percent of flight pay for each year he has been rated, providing he has been rated for at least 10 years. Thus an officer who has been rated for 16 years and is taken off flying status by a board in order for the service to remain within the Congressional limit, will draw 80 percent of flight pay. For a lieutenant colonel, this would be roughly \$184 instead of \$230 a month.

The argument goes that there will be savings of first, \$46 a month in flight pay; second, of hundreds of dollars a month in maintenance, aircraft inventory and so forth, since the man won't be flying.

This appears to me like the wife who proposes to spend \$50 on new curtains because she saved that much by buying a coat on sale for \$250 instead of \$300.

But, says the Air Force, with Navy and Marine Corps support, it isn't fair to the individual to cut his pay by \$200 or more a month, just because he isn't flying and it has been decided that he won't fly — not because he isn't a capable flyer but because Congress says we can't permit him to maintain his flight status. To be fair to the individual, the argument goes, we must pay him something for risks he took in the past while flying. It is Congress' fault that he can't draw flight (and it appears to

me that what is really meant is "full") pay, not ours or his. Therefore Congress should authorize accrual pay.

I think this is a weak argument. If it is justified, then when the Army RIFs an officer, it should give him "accrual pay" along with his enlisted pay, when he stays on as an enlisted man, for his past services in commissioned status. Of course, Congress didn't fire this man. It was a decision by the Defense Department to cut the number of officers that the Army could have by cutting the Army's strength. Since Congress isn't to blame, there appears to be no justification in the minds of Defense officials for giving special consideration to the RIFed officer.

Yet assistant defense secretary Charles Finucane has been named as approving the Air Force accrual non-flying pay proposal. The legislation allegedly has the approval of the Bureau of the Budget and of President Eisenhower, except that BoB won't approve retroactive award of accrual pay.

Supporters of accrual pay are predicting that if they get the legislation to Congress, they can get congressional approval. This is something that I have no information about. But I wonder if Congress will identify flyers as a special group to get favored treatment.

PAUL MANKIN—former

Navy Ace finds sky's the limit in insurance career!



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What If Indians Had Beaten Settlers

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I JUST read a very interesting article," I said yesterday to the Old Sergeant. "It was in Look last week. Perhaps you saw it."

"Naugh, sonny," he said. "I don't see any of them magazines from one year to the next unless I go to the dentist. An' then I'm in such a un-nacheral state of terror I can't remember nothin' I read."

"Too bad. This piece is a fanciful reconstruction of United States history entitled: If The South Had Won the Civil War. It describes how the entire course of our history might have been altered—Lincoln arrested, a U.S. of the North formed, the capital moved from Washington to Columbia, and Texas in secession from the victorious Confederacy."

"Thereby provin' that nothin' secedes like success. I'll tell you, aside from Abe gettin' jailed, none of them possibilities bothers me too much. A United States of the North would be a great blessin' at election times by cuttin' the returns in half an' lettin' everybody get to sleep earlier. An' anybody what ever spent a summer in Washington—or even a winter—wouldn't care if the capital got moved to Pike's Peak."

"COURSE, how the Confederacy would've fared alone in these modern days is somethin' else. Things happen so fast an' orders gotta go out so quick that I could see a Southern President losin' a missile war by the margin of a drawl. To say nothin' of alienatin' half the ambassadors of the Western World by gaggin' 'em with hominy grits an' black-eye peas at White House dinners."

"I suppose it was a pretty interestin' article, though. An' a great relief from all the post-election blather over who'll be in Kennedy's cabinet, an' whether the summer White House will be on Quemoy or Cape Cod, an' is he goin' to let his cowl grow out again now that he's elected an' don't have to be mature?"

"BUT WHAT I think would've been more entertainin' is a basic piece of speculatin'. Sure, things would've been different if the South won the Civil War. Or the British won the Revolutionary War. But let's get down to the heart of the whole business: What would've happened if the Indians had won in the first place?"

"There's a challenge for some historian what would like to walk off with a Pulitzer Prize when nobody was lookin'. Of course, I ain't equipped to undertake the task since my spellin' ain't so good. But I'd be glad to submit a few suggestions, providin' credit is given in the footnotes an' I get enough complimentary copies for my vast army of friends."

"Natchally, the first thing the Indians would've done—since they was already learnin' our ad-

vanced, civilized ways—was to put all the white people on reservations. They didn't care nothin' for cities so I expect the big reservations would've been in places like New York, Phillydelphia, Atlanta an' Hollywood. With the last-named destined to become famous makin' movies where out-numbered Indians always beat the invadin' wagon trains. All of the movies, of course, havin' the same, stirrin' scene where the U.S. cavalry charges up to join the fight, takes one look at the brave redskin defenders, an' then runs like hell back to the fort."

"You see, the Indians would've allowed us to develop an' live our own way so long as we stayed on the reservations an' didn't drink. Not bein' allowed liquor was very important because as anybody what ever seen a Madison Avenue cocktail lounge knows, white settlers can't handle their fire-an'-soda water."

"AS YOU'D EXPECT, the Indians would have to control the kind of histy bein' written in the country because might makes what you write. I mean, gennytrations of Amerycan school kids would learn—in between beltin' spitballs off each other's head—of the brilliant Indian tactics that beat a unknown named Custer at Sittin' Bull's Grand Stand. An' even in the entertainment world, we'd never be allowed to forget which was the master race an' which was the subordinates. Sure, you'd have your teepee—sorry, I mean TV—Westerns. But Tonto would be the star with the Lone Ranger helpin' him. An' Tonto would get all the good lines with Lone mebbe gettin' five or six Queemo sables per script."

"With Indians in control of everythin', you'd probly see international affairs conducted on a different if not higher plain."

"Especially if the Plains Indians were involved," I interrupted with what I hoped with scathing sarcasm. "Listen, Sarge, I—"

"PLAINS INDIANS, Blackfoots, Barefoots, Cleveland—almost all Indians was basically the same when it come to things like treaties. They was warlike, yes. When it come to a dispute an' somebody suggested buryin' the hatchet, like as not they'd bury it in your skull. But when they made a treaty, they stuck to it an' you'd better do the same. I think we could do worse—an' have—than see our United Nations affairs conducted Indian style. A redman would be the match of any Red, an' when that filter-tip peace pipe got passed aroun', woe to the enemy what puffed only to make a smokescreen whilst secretly plannin' to make you buy peace. At scalpers prices."

"Well, I can see by that look in your eye that you ain't convinced. Unless you're convinced I should be put away. But I think we gain a little perspective speculatin' along these lines. We're a proud nation an' pride goeth before a fall-out. So I ask—what could be more humblin' an' enlightenin' than to picture the Great Red Father in the White House an' statchoos of us standin' guard outside the cigar stores of the nation?"

THE MILITARY SCENE

How Will Kennedy Treat Defense?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



HOW will the defense of the United States fare under President John F. Kennedy?

The answer may well depend on whether or not the President-elect approaches the transition period with prudence and caution.

Will he, for example—as has been strongly suggested by some of his advisors—ask Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. to remain in office for a sufficient length of time to insure an orderly changeover?

Will he, at least for the next few months, discourage any hasty plunge into drastic attempts at reorganizing the Defense Department—such as may well be cooking right now in the advisory committee already set by Mr. Kennedy under the chairmanship of Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri?

The Democratic platform calls for "a complete re-examination of the organization of our armed forces" as "a first order of business". The platform goes on to assert that "a military organization structure, conceived before the revolution in weapons technology, cannot be suitable for the strategic deterrent, continental defense, limited war and military alliance requirements of the 1960's."

The belief is expressed that "our armed forces should be organized more nearly on the basis of function . . . to produce greater military strength, eliminate duplication and save substantial sums."

THE PLATFORM was written and adopted before it became clear that the root-cause of many of the complaints about defective organization in the Defense Department had been identified and was being removed under Secretary Gates' experienced leadership, especially as applied to the relations between the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

These relations Mr. Gates has for the first time in many years established on a day-to-day working basis, of which his personal attendance at meetings of the Joint Chiefs is the key element.

By thus bringing together the two ingredients—civilian decision and military advice—of which top-level decisions in the area of defense policy must be compounded, Mr. Gates has exorcised the demon of "interservice rivalry" to which so many of our defense shortcomings have been ascribed and has shown that the Joint Chiefs of Staff system still possesses, when properly used, the virtues and strengths by which it led us to victory in the greatest war in history.

In so doing, he has also produced the solution for the command problem, which—when not understood—gives rise to outcries for "functional command". In fact, the establishment in the 1958 reorganization of the existing unified and specified commands under the direct control of the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff was the most effective method of solving this problem:

again provided that the closest and most regular of personal relationships be maintained between the Secretary and the Chiefs.

Functional organization simply means that the right forces shall be allocated to perform each function required for the secure defense of the nation. These forces must consist of fully trained officers and men, organized in suitable combat units, provided with the necessary hardware and with all required logistic support.

These units are then combined in higher command formations as needed. This is what is being done today. It is what was done during World War II when the building-blocks of basic combat units were put together to form armies, fleets and air forces, and these in turn were assigned to theater commanders in such number and types as were needed for the job to be done.

IT SHOULD be obvious that the jobs to be done in future cannot be fully foreseen, that our defense organization must retain some measure of flexibility and resilience in order to be able to counter the future acts and purposes of the enemy.

To freeze our forces into a rigid pattern by law would be to offer the enemy the priceless advantage of being able to pre-judge our strategy.

AT PRESENT only two of the major commands—the Strategic Air Command and the Continental Air Defense Command—can be said to have a single function, and in neither case does the command in question have the whole of that function under its control.

Nor should it. Strategic deterrence is contributed to by naval forces (Polaris submarines and carrier strike groups) which can only be effectively controlled by the fleet commanders operating under the Atlantic and Pacific commands; continental air defense likewise receives contributions from far-flung elements of other commands.

FURTHER, the provision of the combat units of which all commands are composed, their training, armament and supply, can best be accomplished through the existing Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Forces—for which some substitute would immediately have to be found were they to be abolished, as has often been urged.



"I ought tuh see a psychiatrist — my bite's a lot worse than my bark."

Copter Pilot Gets Unusual Assignment

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich. — It isn't every day that 1700 balloons are let fly, nor is it every day that a helicopter is sent up to photograph them.

But CWO Donald C. Beachnaw, 28th Arty. Gp. flier recently air-chaufered observers and photographers during a National Civil

Defense buzzer-box and balloon experiment at Charlotte, Mich.

Three-inch square black boxes were plugged into wall outlets in homes, schools, factories and offices. If a warning of enemy attack were received, the city Civil Defense headquarters could activate all the boxes to buzz at once. They did this for the experiment. The balloons were released by

persons who heard the buzz. Beachnaw hovered in his chopper so passengers could photograph and count the visible results of the test.

New Green Blanket Common by '64

WASHINGTON — The new all-service wool, olive green blanket for servicemen probably won't become common issue in the Army until the winter of 1964, the Quartermaster Corps said this week.

In the past, the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps had 12 different types of blankets, with the Air Force leading with seven. In face of congressional criticism, the services have gotten together and adopted one blanket, known as Olive Green, Model L.

However, the Army said that it had enough of one model of the old khaki blankets to last until the 1964 winter. But there may be some spot issues of the new blanket before that time.

Refund Checks Await 35 Oklahoma Army Taxpayers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Unclaimed 1959 tax refund checks await 35 Army personnel at the Oklahoma District of Internal Revenue. The refunds range in amount from \$1 to \$1672.

If your name is listed, contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 7 South Harvey, Oklahoma City 2, Okla., and mention your current mailing address, service number and social security number. The names:

Anderson, J. L. & Curry, Gale W.
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Bressler, Carl D. Dodson, Aaron
Bunton, Robert L. Edwards, Joseph H.
Brown, A. A. Fowler, Jerry R.
Campbell, R. G. Gibson, C. & J. A.
Chaney, Larry A. Irizarry, M. V. & Mrs.
Jacobson, Geo. M.
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Miles, C. S. & H. Murray, L. E. & L.
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Potts, Willie L.
Rodriguez, F. O.
Scott, James A.
Smallwood, B. & J.

Smith, Howard D.
Smith, W. L. & J. L.
Stewart, Weldon A.
Swindell, Carl E.
Terrell, L. E.
Turner, Roba
Gery, Willie D.
Weaver, Freddie L.



STRAC Commanders Together

PICTURED TOGETHER for the first time are the STRAC commanding general, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, and commanders of the three STRAC divisions. From left are Brig. Gen. Charles Timmes, acting CG, 101st Abn., Fort Campbell; Brig. Gen. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, CG of the 1st Logistics Command, Fort Bragg; Gen. Trapnell; Maj. Gen. William F. Train, CG, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, and Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, CG, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg. The commanders were assembled for the critique following the recent Exercise South Wind at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Landmark Going Down

Razing of Old Storm-Damaged Monroe Wharf Stirs Dispute

By JOHN J. PETERSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—An Army announcement 2 November ordering an immediate start on the razing of the Old Point Comfort wharf at Fort Monroe set off a wave of protest initiated by a concessionaire located on the wharf who threatened the Army with court action if necessary to halt the demolition.

According to the partner-operator of the news depot and restaurant, Nelson S. Groome, the Army had previously planned to remove only the outer portion of the pier allowing the inner portion, on which his concession stands, to remain.

The Army says that damage caused to the pier by Hurricane Donna and maintenance costs make restoration of the entire pier a prohibitive undertaking and influences its decision to tear down the entire structure.

Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, on the heels of lengthy telegrams of protest from the Groome brothers, sent a telegram to Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, pointing out alleged "inconsistencies" between Army plans for the wharf and past assurances given the Groome brothers.

The Groome brothers charged a breach of faith on the part of the Army and said that the decision to tear down the entire pier was arrived at "in an air of secrecy."

In the meantime, beginning 7 November, Army Engineer troops from Fort Meade, Md., began demolishing the pier.

AT A MEETING held 7 November at CONARC, the Groomes reportedly were assured that the engineers would not reach the concession until around 1 January and the Army would do everything within its power to see that the rights of the Groomes and residents of Virginia were protected.

Attorneys for the Groomes and Peninsula state legislators, in defense of the pier, charge that complete removal of the pier violates a Virginia Law of 1821 ceding the land on which Fort Monroe now

stands to the government. The attorneys charge that the law strictly requires fishing rights on the part of Virginia citizens. They stated that the old pier is the only place left where the public can fish and that either a portion of the pier be left for public use or the lands returned to the state of Virginia.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing of Virginia sent a telegram to Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short asking the Army to halt its razing action until the fate of the wharf could be determined at a public hearing.

THE ARMY states that fishing will be permitted from the seawall

which will replace the pier and that the rights of the public to fish from Fort Monroe will not be an infringement of the original deed transferring the property to the government.

A denial was also issued by Fort Monroe authorities that "assurances" were given that only the outer portion of the pier would be removed. The Army said that it had informed all concerned that the fate of the pier, in part or in entirety, was dependent on maintenance problems and that future hurricane damage could result in total demolition of the wharf.

At last reports the Army was standing pat on its decision to demolish the entire wharf.

Arctic Living Conference Set for Natick QM Center

NATICK, Mass. — The Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command will be host here 1-2 December to a conference on "Man Living in the Arctic."

The conference is sponsored jointly by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council Advisory Board on Quartermaster Research and Development, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the Quartermaster Corps.

The conference will deal with accomplishments and new approaches of the military services in extending military and civilian capabilities

for living in cold climate regions through research in clothing, textiles, food, and shelter.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, who served as a Quartermaster Corps consultant and geographer from 1942 until his death in 1958, will be commemorated by the dedication in his honor of the Arctic Environmental Test Chamber at the Natick center.

Lowell Thomas will present an illustrated commentary at a dinner to be held at the Museum of Science, Boston, on Thursday evening, 1 December. The dinner will honor the American pioneer of Arctic exploration.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, military geographer and scientific advisor, Army Research Office, will serve as general chairman of the conference.

Among the scheduled speakers are Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, The Quartermaster General; Dr. John C. Reed, executive director, Arctic Institute of North America; Dr. Carl R. Eklund, Chief, Polar Branch, Army Research Office; and Dr. Walter Wood, president, American Geographical Society.

Gen. Trapnell Visits 3 STRAC Posts

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, XVIII Airborne Corps, STRAC and Fort Bragg commander, will pay a command visit to three STRAC posts this month.

Included on the itinerary are Fort Hood, Fort Lewis, and Fort Sill, Brig. Gen. George S. Speidel Jr. corps artillery commander, will make a trip to Fort Bliss, where he will visit the 2d Missile Bn. (Honest John), 30th Arty.

Back From Stewart

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 3d AWs Bn., 62d Arty. recently completed practice firing of, twin

M-40mm self propelled automatic weapons at Fort Stewart, Ga. The 62d travels to Stewart because it is the nearest post where the twin M-40 weapon can be fired.

RETIRE

In the Land of Enchantment

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• IF HEALTH IS A PROBLEM . . .

Alamogordo is recognized as the health mecca for many with respiratory diseases or arthritic conditions. Many people live here who cannot live elsewhere and many have come here to prolong life. It has been called the healthiest climate in the U.S. by a team of medical experts. Fine hospital and clinical facilities.

• CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, CHURCHES

Practically every civic and service club in the book, and the city is one of fine churches, almost every known denomination. Fine country club and nice golf course.

• BIG GAME HUNTING NEAR-BY

Deer, bear and turkey, in season, offer challenge to hunters. They're here in abundance. Quail, dove, ducks and geese, in season, also offer challenge to the hunter who prefers fowl. Fishing improving, with lakes within reasonable distance. Other lakes, nearer to Alamogordo, now under construction and in planning stages.

• SCHOOLS ARE PRIDE OF THE AREA

Schools of Alamogordo leave little to be desired. They have been geared to meet the challenge of student personnel who by actual nationwide achievement tests are above national average. There are 10 grade schools, two junior high schools, one senior high, a community college offering two-year college program as well as adult education opportunities. Parochial school and State school for the visually handicapped also located here.

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INCLUDES TRAINFIRE METHODS

Infantry Board Designs New Combat Range for Ammo Test

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Board, commanded by Col. Thomas R. Clarkin, has commenced testing a new type small arms ammunition on a unique range constructed by the Board at Fort Benning's Wallis Range site.

Credit for the design of this range goes to Maj. Melvin E. Gustafson, a test officer of the Infantry Board's Small Arms Department, who spent weeks researching, studying, and evaluating the numerous aspects involved before submitting the final design of the range for approval.

The range is designed to duplicate realistically the offensive and defensive phases of combat as experienced and recorded during World War II and Korea. It also includes the latest Trainfire methods and techniques.

Construction of this range involved the excavation of approximately one mile of trenches, 136 individual foxholes, and 13 large bunkers to accommodate the 260 targets, three generators, and 92 miles of wire required. Construction was planned so that maximum use could be made of an airborne ditcher which was also undergoing test by the Infantry Board.

Of the 260 stationary and moving targets tactically located to represent enemy troops, 160 are used for defensive phases of testing and the remaining 100 are for attack phases. The M31 target holding mechanisms are used with all targets. These mechanisms, commonly referred to as the "Punchy Pete" type, are electrically operated devices which enable each target to be raised and lowered at specific times or to be "killed" by the strike of a bullet.

All targets are wired to a master electric tape programmer that raises and lowers all targets automatically in a planned sequence, each individual target being set for a different exposure time. Exposure times are based on statistics that have been computed on the length of time an enemy soldier would expose himself to fire while attacking or defending dug-in positions. Exposure times vary from three to 50 seconds, depending upon the cover and concealment afforded and the representative

movements of each enemy rifleman.

Within the target complex, targets are also varied with respect to size, sequence of appearance, degree of visibility, and range of the targets from the firer. Targets are emplaced so that some will be completely visible and others will be concealed to varying degrees when raised. Some are almost completely concealed and, therefore, are exposed for the longest period of time. Conversely, targets which are completely visible are exposed for the shortest period of time.

DURING DEFENSIVE firing phases, 12 minutes in duration, the first targets appear at a range of 450 meters from the defensive position of friendly troops. Subsequently, targets appear at closer ranges while those at the farther ranges disappear. This action progresses until targets representing the enemy are appearing at a range of 50 meters from the squad's position. The entire sequence is arranged to simulate the speed at which an advancing enemy would attack.

To provide increased realism, a pre-determined number of targets are wired with flash-smoke squibs which simulate rifle fire by the attacking enemy. Also, since it would be unrealistic for the friendly troops to remain undisturbed, the entire exercise is accompanied by blaring recorded battlefield sounds and exploding artillery fire simulators.

The range has separate defensive positions for testing during daylight and at night. During the night defensive phase, 40 targets ranging in distance from 25 to 100 meters are used to represent attacking enemy troops. Small red lights are placed on selected targets to simulate the fire of automatic weapons. These lights oper-

ate automatically when the targets are raised.

In order that the attack firing phase may be conducted with equal realism, the design of the range allows attacking friendly troops to advance by fire and maneuver against a well-organized enemy defensive position. Here again, realistic arrangement of targets in addition to other techniques employed to add realism, within the limitations of safety restrictions, contribute materially to the overall effectiveness of the range.

IN PLANNING the current test it was determined that the range design alone would not give the true combat effectiveness of ammunition tested unless the skill level of the firers was controlled. Obviously, results would vary tremendously if all troops in one test were combat experienced personnel having expert marksmanship ratings, and the next group were newly inducted soldiers without benefit of preliminary rifle instruction or range firing. For this reason a "typical" 11-man infantry squad was devised.

In order to determine the composition of such a squad in terms of individual marksmanship proficiency, members of the Infantry Board studied results of a marksmanship survey of a TO&E Infantry Division conducted by Operations Research Office, Johns Hopkins University, and considered the marksmanship qualifications of an average rifle company. From this, marksmanship qualifications of each individual member of a typical infantry squad were established and personnel meeting these qualifications were furnished for the duration of tests by units stationed at Fort Benning.

As a further step in assuring the most reliable test results possible, all personnel assigned to participating squads completed a known distance rifle marksmanship course conducted by members of the Infantry Board's Small Arms Department prior to the start of the test. This served to confirm individual qualifications, there being no substitution of personnel allowed during testing.

TO ASSIST in gathering accurate data from this test, the tips of all bullets are colored with dye. The dye is transferred to the target when a hit is obtained and thus marks the target. The color of the bullet denotes the marksmanship qualification, the type weapon, and the type ammunition employed by the firer. By this method it can be determined easily the marksmanship qualification, type

of weapon fired and the type of ammunition used for each hit scored. These data, along with 67 other items of information are recorded for each target and each firing order (one squad).

All data for each target are recorded on IBM cards that will be

analyzed after all test phases have been completed. It is anticipated that over 8000 cards with 70 items of information per card will be used in obtaining the necessary information for the Infantry Board to properly accomplish the test of this particular type ammunition.

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Wins Reup Award

BRIG. GEN. Mervyn M. Magee, left, commanding general, 7th Region, Army Air Defense Command, presents the 7th Region Commander's Award for Reenlistment Achievement to Lt. Col. John O. Herstad, CO of the 4th Msl. Bn., 4th Arty. Presentation of the quarterly award was made at Fort Lawton, headquarters of the 26th Arty. Gp.

First WAC

GRANITE CITY, Ill. — For the first time in post history, an enlisted Wac has been stationed at Granite City Engineer Depot.

Arriving at the depot last month was Pvt. Madeline Tale-rico. She took basic at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Her second eight weeks were spent at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Here she went to dental assistant school. Upon completing school, she was reassigned to Granite City Engineer Depot.



Bedside Ceremony

BEING BEDRIDDEN after an appendectomy didn't prevent Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert W. Collard from being sworn into the Regular Army on the date set by the Pentagon. Witnessed by his wife, Betty Gean, the ceremony was performed at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, by Lt. Col. James F. Perry, adjutant for the Air Defense School's Support Command at Fort Bliss. Chaplain Collard has been stationed at Bliss for 20 months.

Dix Sergeants Selected For Inaugural Ceremony

FORT DIX, N.J.—Five Fort Dix sergeants and one alternate have been chosen to represent Fort Dix in the First Army segment of the 100-man cordon that will be present at the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C. on 20 and 21 January 1961.

The men were selected on the basis of their appearance, military bearing and their conduct and performance of duty. The men

were also required to be at least six feet tall.

Fort Dix sent six men to First Army Headquarters and the six men appeared for interviews before a board composed of three Army colonels. All of the Dix men were picked to participate, five as regular representatives and one as an alternate.

The men are MSgt. King W. Carter of H&H Co., First Training Regt.; MSgt. Grady Evett of Co. I, 4th Training Regt.; MSgt. Harold Dresher of the 22d Base Post Office; SFC John Ferrell of H&H Co., 3d Training Regt., and SFC William McDougall of H&H Co., 2d Training Regt. SFC Edward Dockery of Co. A, Service Troops, was selected as the alternate.

First Army is responsible for supplying 10 men for the 100-man cordon. These 10 were selected from 15 enlisted men nominated by installations in the First Army area.

The Dixians will leave Fort Dix on 18 January and will spend approximately four days in Washington. Fort Dix supplied the most men for the First Army segment of the cordon and Fort Devens, Massachusetts supplied the next largest group.

3 Nike Sites Get Awards

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Three Nike missile sites of the 3d Msl. Bn., 57th Arty., have been named winners of 47th Arty. Bgde. quarterly awards.

Battery B, the Malibu site, received the top number of awards in the battalion. The battery, under the command of 1st Lt. Alexander A. Varnamis Jr., was cited for best ready room, best generator building and best post exchange.

The award for best motor pool went to Battery C, the San Pedro site, commanded by 1st Lt. Earl M. Nelson. Overall best battery award went to Battery A, the Garden Grove site, commanded by 1st Lt. Thomas M. Mason.

Remaining quarterly awards went to units of the 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty. and 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty.

Brooke Men Donate Play Equipment

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Fort Brooke soldiers lent a hand to hundreds of poor children from San Juan when they donated and installed four sliding board and swing units at La Perla playground.

The playground equipment, donated by the men, was transported to La Perla in two 2½ ton trucks and the Fort Brooke fire engine.

The addition of this equipment has expanded the facilities of La Perla playground which already includes an athletic field constructed jointly by the Antilles Command and the San Juan City government last July.

Participating in this latest good deed were Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Laliberto, Maj. Leonard B. Bailey, Sgt. Maj. Robert O'Shea, MSgt. Edward J. Higgins, MSgt. Miguel A. Gandia, Dencil D. Long, Antilles fire chief, MSgt. Sherman A. Whitaker, SFC Russell W. Hawkins and others.

Picking The Best

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A post-wide contest to determine the best mess hall at Fort Benning will be held 28 November to 16 December, according to the Infantry Center quartermaster, Col. Charles A. Ritchie. The local competition will be held in conjunction with the Army-wide contest to select the best mess hall in the Army.

Two Tank Companies Reorganize

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Two companies are undergoing a reorganization in the 4th Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armor, Armor School Troops.

When the reorganization of A and B Companies is completed, A Co. will have 25 M-41 tanks, B Co. will have 17, M-48 tanks.

Previously the two types of tanks were equally distributed between the two companies. Under the new plan, one company will supply all troop requirements calling for the M-41.

In addition, the battalion will be composed of a headquarters company, one company of light tanks and two companies of medium tanks.

Pershing Library Proposed by NGA

WASHINGTON — A \$5.5 million memorial library at West Point, N.Y., in honor of the late General of the Armies John Pershing will be one of the major legislative goals of the National Guard Association during the coming Congress.

The association noted that the present library at the U.S. Military Academy is "completely inadequate" to serve the needs of the cadets.

Pershing, who the country honored recently on the 100th anniversary of his birth he was one of the big boosters of a strong reserve system during the mid-twenties as Army Chief of Staff, after commanding the AEF in World War I.

NGA adopted the Pershing library resolution during its October conference in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Albert B. Corey, director of Archives and History for the state of New York, said the memorial would not only be appropriate but a very necessary move. "West Point, which by any measure is one of the great educational institutions of this country, deserves

a first rate library which in itself is a mark of a great educational institution."

The present West Point library is the oldest federal library in the country and is even older than the Military Academy itself. The building was built in 1838 as an astronomical observatory and according to the NGA resolution "has outlived its usefulness in terms of the many library functions that it is called upon to perform."

The resolution noted that Pershing was a staunch supporter of the citizen soldier and the guard, as expressed in his statement that guardsmen had "shown themselves in battle to be worthy of our best efforts."

The NGA asked that the library be known as the "Pershing Memorial Library."

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Career Officers Still Sought For Work in Logistics Field

WASHINGTON—A search is on now for volunteers for the Army's logistics career officer program, even though the logistics field is up to strength.

The DCSLOG authorized officer strength figure is 1000 and at present there are 208 combat arms and 793 technical and administrative service officers participating in the program. But Pentagon officials anticipate that future Army requirements will increase the need for logistics officers and they want to be ready when the strength figure is boosted.

There is always a continuing need for outstanding officers from the combat arms and the tech and administrative services, officials say. They add that because of fluctuations in retirements, withdrawals and promotions, a ready pool of qualified officers must be maintained to fill vacancies as they occur.

IN 1956 the Army established

Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

month for second lieutenants to \$171 a month for generals.

What Congress will do with the proposals for quarters increases cannot be predicted. The lawmakers are meeting in a non-election year and greatest priority is expected to be given to President-elect Kennedy's economic-social reforms, plans for reorganization of the Pentagon and foreign affairs.

However, Pentagon officials believe that they can put up a good argument for increased quarters allowances if they concentrate on it as the only big so-called fringe benefit the services will seek. There is no thought at the Pentagon now to ask for another pay boost to help meet rising living costs.

ANY BOOST in quarters would cost millions. The Army alone spends about \$400 million a year on basic quarters allowances. Thus a one-third increase would cost more than \$100 million for the Army alone.

According to Pentagon planners, there is particular need for increasing quarters allowances for captains, majors and lieutenant colonels because most of them are married and beginning to raise families, most of them with from two to five children. A captain receives quarters allowances of \$102.60 a month, a major \$119.70 a month and a light colonel \$136.80 a month.

In high rent areas, such as Washington, many officers have figured that it costs them from \$70 to \$100 a month more than their allowance for housing and utilities. On-post housing is also scarce.

ENLISTED MEN forced to live off-post are caught in an even greater bind. While their Class Q allotment, if they have three or more dependents, ranges from \$136.90 to \$176.90 a month, it must be remembered, it was pointed out, that from \$40 to \$80 of those sums comprise money from their basic pay.

According to a Pentagon spokesman, the plea for the increase in quarters allowances will take precedence over any other fringe benefits that Congress might be asked to approve. For instance, it was said, Pentagon planners would rather have a quarters increase than more proficiency pay.

Those planning the drive for the quarters increase are setting their sights high, hoping that the more they ask for the more they might get. By asking for a one-third boost, it was said, they hope that Congress would come through with at least a 20 percent increase.

the logistics officer program, designed to develop and maintain a hardcore of professionally qualified field grade officers. They are available for assignment to key logistics positions throughout the Army, as well as to other positions requiring officers with logistics background and training. The program is set up to advance participating officers through positions of increasing responsibility.

Career management and assignment of officers participating in the program, however, rests with the officers' career branches. The branches concerned coordinated assignments with DCSLOG.

OFFICERS in the program normally alternate between their basic branch and logistics for assignments. But it was explained that even though an officer is scheduled for a logistics assignment, he will be released by DCSLOG for necessary command assignments, attendance at a

senior service school or a civilian educational institution, or if a branch assignment would be of greater value to his career development.

Officials explain that a combat arms officer should not fear that participation in the program will result in the stigma of "specialization." The program requires a participant to be qualified primarily in his basic branch and secondarily in logistics.

Shira Honored By Surgeons

WASHINGTON—Col. Robert B. Shira, chief of the oral surgery section, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., is the first Army officer to be elected to the Executive Council of the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

He was elected to the Council by the society's members at a re-

Schooling Curbed

(Continued from Page 1)

assignments was required before an officer was considered eligible for branch officer career courses, Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and War College attendance.

The travel curbs, setting the time at 24 months, were forced on the Army and other services by Congress which slashed transportation funds 10 percent across the board.

Meanwhile, the Army urged its commanders to stretch out schooling funds and try to send officers to more than one course in making TDY assignments to schools.

THE ARMY STATED:

"Current practice is for headquarters, DA, to order officers to attend schools in a TDY status only when such attendance can be linked with a PCS. Because of sharp curtailments in intra-CONUS PCS, as well as increasing numbers of overseas tour extensions, there has been a marked increase in the number of officers available to DA for such schooling.

"So that officers can continue to be trained to meet MOS and career requirements, CONUS commanders are encouraged to make maximum use of allocated funds and quotas for temporary duty schools. This is especially important in the case of associate branch officer career courses.

"Within the limits imposed on the duration of temporary duty, commands can stretch their training dollars by entering students in more than one course during a single tour of temporary duty.

"Appropriate combinations include training of an officer in motor and airborne courses, communication and ranger and Pathfinder courses, and associate branch officer career and trainfire instructor courses."

515 Officers Picked for Eagles

WASHINGTON—Names of 515 Army officers selected for temporary promotion to the grade of full colonel were announced this week along with a forecast that the outlook is now that all those on the lists will get their flying eagles by the end of the next calendar year (1961).

Current lists for temporary promotions to this grade in Circular 624-71 are expected to be exhausted by the middle of next month so that Sequence Number 1 on the new lists in Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov. 1960 may find themselves with a tidy pay raise to help fill the Christmas stocking.

It was predicted unofficially that promotions to full colonel in the coming months would run better than 30 a month. It was stressed, however, that all promotions in all grades are based on anticipated vacancies and that guesstimates now are subject to constant review.

In the new lists, 441 lieutenant colonels were selected on the APL, 40 on MSC, 16 on MC, 11 on Chaplain, six on DC and one on VC.

According to the best estimates, about 15 percent of those selected were "outstanding." Names of those on the new lists follow:

Sequence No.	Name	Sequence No.	Name
1	Aber John E	366	Campbell R F Jr
2	Abercrombie John C	367	Cannon Charles A Jr
3	Ackner Ned E	368	Cannon Olyan
4	Ackroyd Gilbert G	369	Carnahan George D
5	Aetion Lloyd F	370	Carroll George F
6	Adison William A B	371	Carroll George F Jr
7	Alfano Charles F	372	Chapman James E
8	Allen Fred C	373	Christy John J
9	Allen Marshall B	374	Clark Leroy F Jr
10	Archer Harry C	375	Clayton George A
11	Armstrong, DeWitt Jd	376	Cleary Thomas J Jr
12	Baden Clyde H Jr	377	Clement Wallace L
13	Baldwin James L	378	Coleman William S
14	Banger Athel	379	Colkitt Thompson McC
15	Barnes Roger A	380	Colquitt R M Jr
16	Barry Arthur E	381	Conley Victor G
17	Barton Dennis L	382	Cook Benjamin F Jr
18	Baslin John S	383	Corey Robert R
19	Baum John W	384	Corley William E Jr
20	Bautz Edward Jr	385	Cotter Arthur E
21	Bavare Michael F	386	Cox Amel L
22	Bayard Robert F	387	Crane Glenn
23	Bayerle George J Jr	388	Crawford Grover L Jr
24	Beeson John J Jr	389	Cronin Henry J
25	Belt Richard L	390	Cross Thomas R
26	Benedict Harold B	391	Cunningham H A Jr
27	Bengton Nils M	392	Curtis Lawrence B
28	Bennett William J	393	Dantaker Morris
29	Bernard Joseph T	394	Davidoff James M
30	Bishop James F	395	Davis Duane D
31	Black Harold	396	Davis Franklin M Jr
32	Blackmar William H	397	Devin John
33	Blewett Aaron E	398	Day Paul C
34	Boatwright Linton S	399	deLatorre Frank A Jr
35	Boeger Charles	400	Devlin Francis T
36	Bonniwell Alfred E	401	Dietzel Joe M
37	Boston Joffre H	402	Dowling Samuel C
38	Bott Fredric E	403	Dowling Samuel C Jr
39	Bowen Elba W	404	Doyle George E
40	Bowen Ralph H	405	Dressel Carl E
41	Bowers Verne L	406	Dressel Virgil M
42	Bowley Herbert M Jr	407	DuParc Jules M
43	Boyer Donald F Jr	408	Dunn Jerry F
44	Boyle Herman B Jr	409	Durgan Raymond C
45	Brice Charles S Jr	410	Dyer William B
46	Brooks Robert L Jr	411	Eason Frederick D
47	Brownfield Page H	412	Edwards Spencer F Jr
48	Brubaker Jack H	413	Edwards John W
49	Brubaker W E Jr	414	Ellison Milton H
50	Brugh Robert G Jr	415	Emery John C
51	Bruford Lester B	416	Ericson Kenneth W
52	Bull Robert E	417	Evans Jack C Jr
53	Bunte Donald W	418	Fairbanks George C Jr
54	Callaway John W	419	Fairchild Clarence G
55	Cameron Robert C	420	Farron John J Jr
56	Camp Thomas J Jr	421	Fitzpatrick Edward D
57	Campbell Guy L	422	Flinn Brinford F Jr
58		423	Floyd Alfred J
59		424	Freeman Wilson

234	French Edward A
183	Friedman Arthur L
97	Fuller Ford P Jr
169	Garcia Leonard E
176	Gilbert James T
170	Gilbert William J
171	Gilchrist William W Jr
429	Glasgow William M Jr
424	Gleason William T
168	Goff Kenneth J
180	Goodwin James M
156	Goodwin William Jd
172	Gray Norman
104	Green Gilford D
126	Green James B
169	Greene Michael J L
281	Guest James W
17	Haney Robert L
146	Haley Joseph K Jr
12	Hall Robert E
305	Hanes Lloyd LeR
44	Hannah Raymond W
432	Hard William H
241	Harness Leslie J
38	Harper Armistead R
457	Harrison Matthew C
401	Hassett Burrill C
49	Hassett William H
223	Heald Robert C
200	Healey Grant
302	Healy Richard W
81	Hendrickson E H
91	Hennings James T
415	Hennings Richard L
174	Herrington Jay W
36	Hewitt Walter J
411	Hidalgo Stanley F
4	Higley Howard C
230	Hill Hudson C
48	Hill Raymond D
372	Hilton Corson L Jr
175	Hodges Richard
457	Hodges Richard
372	Hodges Richard
372	Hoebeke Arnold J
333	Holliman Earl J
37	Hollis Joe McC
123	Holt Harvey S Jr
629	Holt Robert B
265	Hovell Bergen B
344	Hewton James R
144	Hudson George E
231	Huggins Lloyd G
338	Hummel John F
335	Huntley Charles B
47	Jan James N
180	Jensen Leo R
400	Jensen Lloyd K
305	Johnson, Chester H
334	Johnston, Irvin A Jr
148	Johnstone William
334	Jones Bruce B
139	Jones Thomas S
181	Jordahn Erik W
263	Jedrich Miha N
374	Keagy Robert B
378	Kessler Roy M
33	Klar Lawrence R
419	Klingenhagen John L
117	Knowlton Joseph L
296	Koehn Robert H
296	LaHatte William F
338	Lacey Peter J Jr
285	Lang James L
186	Laiberte Lawrence A
335	Lancey William F
318	Land Leroy C
266	Lane Jack F
380	Lang Ralph W
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379	Larson Robert E
110	Larkin George T
197	Lawrence Allan R
218	Leahy Paul J
349	Leach Edmund M Jr
445	Lederman Milton D
207	Leigh Lloyd L Jr
60	Leimley Kenneth Melb
381	Liggett John C
232	Lockley Norman M G
154	Long Maude E
186	Lonsdale Charles L
3	Lutz Robert E
288	Lynch William E Jr
378	Lynch William J
53	Lyons Edwison A Jr
179	MacDonald John W
186	MacPherson W A Jr
399	MacDonald Robert J
226	Maline Paul
117	Marshall Robert Russell J
412	Marke Edwin H Jr
233	Marks Sidney M

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

that was dropped in the 17th century. I cannot speak Italian nor am I an expert in the English language, but I can recall a lot of names we are sometimes called that are far worse than "GI".

Milazzo said that "GI" is preferred over "soldier" by many of the men who have written to civilian newspapers. I dare say that such articles were screened, or at least proof-read, before being released to the public. I do not believe that PIO would have released any article that would have adversely affected the character, usefulness, pride or respect of the "GI".

The letter referred to the definition of soldier found in most dictionaries. If most of the dictionaries were checked it must have certainly been noticed that the word soldier means more than just a person in the military service.

To refresh the memory, I will quote two additional dictionary definitions of the word "soldier". From Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, quote: One who shirks his work; one who makes a pretense of working while doing only enough to escape punishment or discharge, unquote.

I believe this is enough to indicate the word "soldier" can mean far worse than "GI".

I am now referring to Webster's new dictionary (not 17th century) and its definition of the term "GI": It is "Government Issue, according to regulations; characteristic of enlisted personnel; or any enlisted person; and finally, any ex-service person." Note, there is nothing derogatory used in this definition of the term "GI".

Milazzo said we should bury the word "GI". May I remind him that soldiers, not words, are buried. Men like Ernie Pyle have made it impossible for the world to ever forget the term "GI".

MSGT. HOWARD E. BLOUNT
Hq. Det, USAG

Deplores Quality Of Some Reserves

FORT HOOD, Tex.: At this reception station, sergeants (E-5) are coming on active duty for 24

months from the Reserve and National Guard. Some of them are from 17 to 20 years old. Little feet marks are painted on the cement so they can learn to march properly. After 60 or 90 days—I'm not sure which—they can be enlisted in the Regular Army, and they are being enlisted. People who couldn't go beyond the grade of E-4 are marking time in the reserves until they are promoted and then are coming in on active duty.

When the Army tells me that my PMOS is frozen and I can't be promoted, it's hard to live with but why stack arms just because things aren't going right? When they tell me they would like to promote me to an NCO status but the TOE just doesn't call for it, I can live with this, too. When they moan and groan about the overages in the higher skill digits and tell me all about the elaborate programs they have going to rectify the initial blunders, I accept it with a raised eyebrow.

When I see my clerks working day and night to pay 2000 troops, with no promotions in sight, and watch them process sergeants who don't know what a 1049 is—Mr. Pentagon, what are you doing to us?

Can anyone explain why these people are so important when they have an MOS of 006.00?

"CRACKERS"

Pay Raise Is Long Overdue

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: Another drive will be coming up soon cutting into an already too slim pay which has, in no way, kept up with the ever-rising cost of living.

Our bosses, the men who run this country, get a raise in pay. Civilians who work in the Army (DACs) get a raise in pay. Civilians who work outside the Army establishment get a raise in pay. Prices keep going up. The cost of living in this grand and glorious country climbs and climbs but we just tighten our belts and get nothing but less and less.

The last pay raise we received long ago was a feeble attempt. Taxes and price raises caused a yearly loss rather than a gain but

the powers could say "we gave them a raise." The present pro pay and added enlisted grades affect only a minute percentage of the enlisted personnel in the Army.

"PROFESSIONAL"

Uniform Car Stickers Urged

PRESIDIO OF S.F., Calif.: I feel that post stickers for cars are unfair to the military man because it marks him and it is a fact that in most states the police will give a soldier a ticket far quicker than they would a civilian.

But if we must mark the soldier, then post stickers should be made the same size and they should be displayed in the same way. Everybody should be required to put them on the car bumper or on the license plate.

The post sticker here is about 5½ by 3¼ inches wide and is displayed on the right front windshield, which seems to me to cut down the driver vision.

NAME WITHHELD

'Best Qualified' Term Is Puzzle

AUGSBURG, Germany: I am a captain in the Infantry branch. I have over 17 years service and should retire at the age of 45. In the past 10 years I have received the following:

Commendation letters for 1950, 1952, 1954, and three in 1960. Commendation ribbon in 1954.

Letters of appreciation, four in 1951, one in 1952, one in 1958 and the certificate of achievement in 1959.

I was requested by name for a specific assignment by a general officer on two separate occasions, in 1952 and again in 1956.

In the past 10 years it has been my good fortune to move into jobs which were being very poorly managed and have the opportunity to properly organize them and correct the discrepancies. During the past year I have completed two years of college credits. In 1955 I completed the associate advanced Infantry officers course. I have had no disciplinary action against me in my 17 years of service.

Last year and again this year I have received letters from DA informing me that I was not the "best qualified". This leaves me somewhat baffled as to what I should have done to be "best qualified".

NAME WITHHELD

COLUMBUS, Ga.: A study of the recent majors' list of 3762 names indicates that only 1½% or 58 of the promotions went to the 250 eligible of my husband's date of rank, bringing the total of those ever promoted to major to around 40%, even after nearly 10 years of captaincy. Of course I have no way of knowing how many died, resigned or were "rified" in the meantime.

Of the eight first lieutenants who made captain on the same date in my husband's regiment only one was Regular Army. The RA and one reservist were promoted long ago, but though the others have been retained on active duty all this time, they have not advanced in rank. The ones I remember were as dedicated Army men as my husband and, too, are probably fully qualified. This time, if seniority were a great factor, all would certainly have advanced. Why can't we be told if it was simply their age or education or even our own faults that held our husbands back?

NAME WITHHELD

Fledgling Drill Team Grows In Stature at Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — About four years ago Lt. Col. Carl W. Young, an executive officer of the Engineer Center Regiment, recognized the need for a drill team on post.

Today, in answer to the late colonel's proposal, the post fields 23 smartly-dressed, precision-stepping soldiers as its drill team.

Activated in March 1956, under the supervision of MSgt Gordon C. Schulthies, the Engineer Center regimental drill team serves as an honor cordon, participating in retirement parades, special ceremonies, and for honoring VIPs who tour the post.

Comprised of men from the 1st Bn., the team is also open to all permanent party personnel. Most of its regular members work either in the regiment or the Engineer School. Participation is extra-curricular, and these men train, weather permitting, on Tuesdays and Thursdays after duty hours.

The team's demonstrations, which last from four to 10 minutes, feature snappily performed rou-

tines that include the Big Jones, Queen Anne Salute, Little Jones, Present Arms, To the Winds, and a host of others that require quick thinking and precision marching.

Big Jones and Little Jones, the outstanding routines, are a series of flanking movements accomplished by the men silently counting to themselves. At the point where the spectator decides that the team is hopelessly confused, the men suddenly are once more in three perfectly formed ranks.

Only a few of the commands given during a performance are verbal; most of the commands are given by the drillmaster tapping his saber against his helmet.

In addition to performing at parades, retirement ceremonies, and ceremonies for visiting Allied officers, they perform for home football games, carry the colors at the annual Engineer Dinner, the Veterans Day Observance, Memorial Day Services at the Post Chapel, and stand by to perform at the request of various community organizations.

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Gerardi, D H Jr Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Highlands AFB NJ
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Henline, H S AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Meade
Knox, D C Jr AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Lewis
LaFavor, J W Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Norfolk
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Strittinger, F G AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bragg
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CAPTAIN:
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Duncan, J E 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir
Fowler, K A 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Herdman, H L 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir
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Ogilgarso, M A 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir
Parker, W H III Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Dix
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Ludlow, G AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Priest, W W Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord
Stone, H F Lawson Army Avn Comd 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

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Arnold, W D ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Arst, T L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Batties, D E 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning



Black, D ATC 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Black, R E Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Riley
Bounds, J T Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Brown, C L ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Brown, J B ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Capps, E S Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson
Carlson, R C 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Riley
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Corrigan, R F ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Crawford, J G ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
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Gray, F S Jr ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
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Leadership counts when you set the pattern

"Follow me!" Throughout the ages, leaders have shouted this battle cry. But a good leader leads the way *every* day—knows that his men look at him to pattern their own actions. So when men under your command fall short of the mark, be sure that their mistakes don't reflect your own. (When a leader is outstanding,

his unit usually follows suit.) *Setting a good example* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men... **you have a personal stake in leadership**

TO COMMAND THE BEST, KEEP THE BEST • U. S. ARMY

T-Corps Tops 10-Millionth Arctic Cargo Ton

By LT. COL. G. A. MONTI, TC

HARMON AFB, Nfld.—Located at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base on the western coast of Newfoundland is the Headquarters for the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic. Commanded by Col. Philip E. Pons, this headquarters controls elements of the Transportation Corps located in Newfoundland, Labrador, and Greenland, which takes in 500,000 square miles of wild, desolate and frozen territory.

From 1951 through 1960 the Terminal Command, Arctic, and its predecessor, the 373d Transportation Major Port, discharged and outloaded over 10 million measurement tons of cargo. Under all kinds of climatic conditions, the greater period of time under the most adverse Arctic weather, this tonnage was expeditiously handled to become one of the most remarkable feats in Transportation history.

Some of the projects in which the Transportation Corps participated as a major contributor were Operation Blue Jay, Operation Dope, Project 572 E-55 (DEW Line) 1955, 572 E-56 (DEW Line) 1956, Gap-Filler, Eastern Dew Line Extension, BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System). These projects ranged from pioneering "over the beaches" port operations to the operations of established facilities. Cargo was discharged from a total of 3193 vessels of various types and registry. Over 35,000 men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, as well as civilians from the United States, Canada, and Denmark participated in most operations.

The performance of these forces and peoples becomes more spectacular when it is realized that these missions were carried out

in the face of little-known coast lines and a complete lack of inland transportation intelligence.

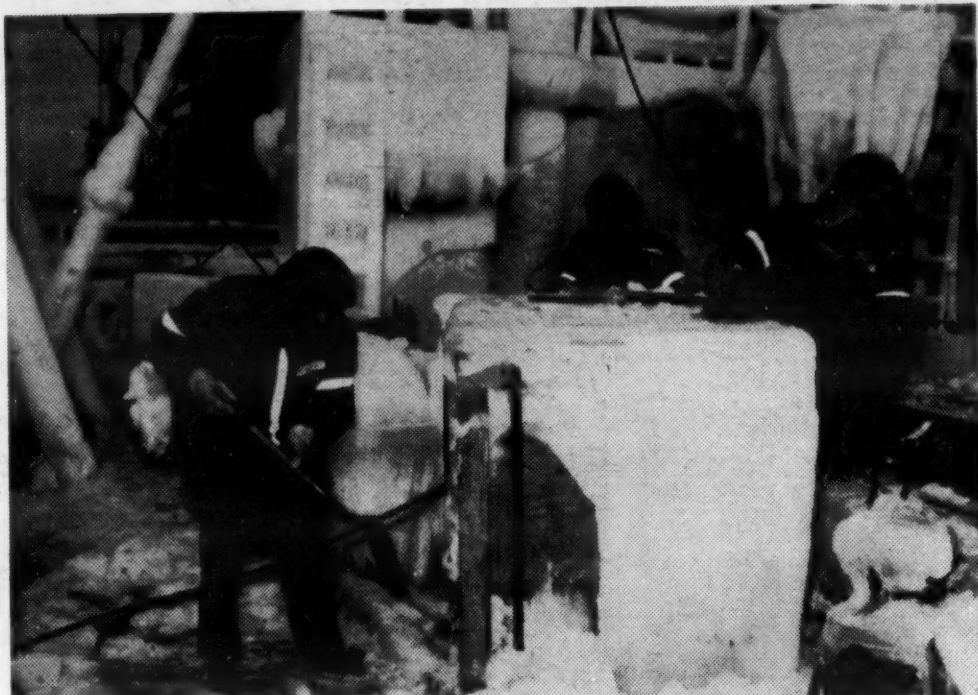
THE ARMY Transportation Corps' responsibility is clearly reflected in the mission statement of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic: "Directs and coordinates the loading and discharging of all cargo at both permanent facilities and over the beaches, in support of USAF bases and sites and other agencies in the northeast area."

Based on Air Force requirements, the Transportation Corps planner must balance men, equipment, and ship bottoms to cargo to be discharged or retrograded.

Operational locations must be closely studied in light of transportation intelligence to insure fast, efficient, and safe discharge and outloading of precious cargo.

Pre-seasonal planning meetings determine requirements for ice breakers, underwater demolitions, special handling equipment, amphibious equipment, harborcraft, lighterage, airlift requirements and planning the myriads of other details which are necessary for the support of a summer resupply mission in the far north.

THE ORIGINAL predecessor of the Army Transportation Terminal



NEVER EASY, working conditions can get tough at Thule, Greenland, by October. Here, ice is being removed to identify cargo. Troops can work only for short periods under these conditions, then must go to a warming shed on dock-side for protection against frost bite.

Command, Arctic, the 373d Transportation Major Port, later redesignated the 373d Transportation Port Command-C, arrived in the Arctic in 1951 during Operation Blue Jay. Operating under the most adverse conditions only 809 miles from the North Pole, the unit participated in the building of Thule Air Force Base, Greenland. This command spent three years training or engaging in Arctic cargo operations before returning to general reserve status in 1955.

For three years the 373d Transportation Port Command-C controlled the operations of port installations ranging through an area of 3,500,000 square miles. Its Pine-tree teams ranged over hundreds of miles of rugged coast lines, discharging hundreds of thousands of tons of cargo over undeveloped and rugged beach areas and sites.

During this period the operation of this organization served as an experimental project from which valuable lessons in handling cargo were learned. It established the pattern for efficient logistics in the vital eastern Arctic, the frozen wasteland that was turned into North America's first line of defense against a transpolar attack by a potential enemy.

THE 373d Transportation Port Command - C scored another first in the establishment and development of methods to supply and maintain American air power stationed in the far North. No less important was its work in the development of a new concept of the port complex, a concept of mobility and dispersion demanded by an age of nuclear weapons capable of destroying the massed facilities of a major port with a single blow.

The 728th (General Unit) Transportation Terminal Command replaced the 373d Transportation Port Command-C and continued to carry on in this vital operation in the established traditions of its predecessor.

The successful use of the BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) was first accomplished at Frobisher Bay in 1955. With an average tidal range of 24.5 feet over a one-mile beach, the BARC easily maneuvered from ship to shore while landing craft were forced to work on the half tide and wait for tide changes to effect maneuverability. In 1956 the BARC was again successfully employed

at Frobisher Bay, Sondrestrom (north of the Arctic Circle) and Saglek Bay, Labrador.

THE LAW of diminishing returns began to take effect as the air bases and early warning stations neared completion. The role of the Transportation Corps too began to diminish, although in no way losing its grip on remaining responsibilities.

In 1959, resupply of Fox Basin and Baffin Island sites was assumed by the Canadians, through their Department of Transport. Resupply of sites in Labrador with restrictions went to the Canadians in 1960.

The present terminal commander, Col. Pons, is no stranger to Arctic operations. He served as director of operations, 373d TMP and 373d TCP - C from 1953 to December 1954. Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, present commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, to

which the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, is assigned, served as commanding officer of the 373d TMP and 373d TCP - C from August 1953 to June 1954.

Today four fixed units, Harmon, Goose Bay, Sondrestrom, and Thule Transportation Terminals, continue in the resupply mission assigned to the Army Transportation Corps in the Arctic command. A mobile, self-sufficient team with Transportation Corps personnel and equipment operating from aboard a cargo ship engages during the summer operational season in over-the-beach operations in Greenland and specific sites in Labrador, not included in resupply by Canadians.

An impressive illustration of the Capability of the Transportation Corps in handling equipment of all types, large, small, delicate, or rugged was evidenced by the loading of the atomic reactor now operating at Camp Century, north of the Arctic Circle—in the city under the ice.

Missile Comd. Outfit Getting Streamers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The "Queen's Own Buccaneers" of Co. C, 32d Inf. 3d Msl. Comd. are getting new battle streamers to adorn the guides of the unit. They will commemorate the different campaigns in both World War II and the Korean War in which the unit distinguished itself.

"I don't believe any other unit on post can boast this many streamers," says Capt. Barney V. Lewis, company commander, as he checked the order for the streamers.

The different streamers going to the Buccaneers are: The Distinguished Unit Streamer for action in Kushwa, the Presidential Unit Streamer for action at the Hwachon Reservoir, the Navy Unit Commendation Streamer for participation in the battle of Panmunjon, the Philippine Presidential Unit Streamer for fighting at Inchon, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Streamer.

Charged with the internal security of the Missile Command, the men of Co. C represent the age-old foot soldier integrated into one of the Army's most modern units.

Pine Bluff Arsenal Will Make New Riot Grenade

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark. — This Army Chemical Corps installation has been selected as the site for a munition filling and assembly facility for the new riot control agent, CS, it was announced this week by Col. John M. Palmer, arsenal CO.

Development of the new agent was announced in March of this year by the Department of the Army.

Plans have been approved and funds made available for the conversion of existing structures for the production at the arsenal. Buildings are to be remodeled and the production machinery has been specified for turning out the munition. Conversion of existing fa-

cilities and installations of machinery and equipment will be accomplished by the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Little Rock.

CS is the Army Chemical Corps symbol for the agent and does not relate to its chemical formula. The agent causes burning and watering of the eyes, irritation of the respiratory passages and temporary effects which make a person exposed to it incapable of effective concerted action. The effects on the eyes and respiratory system are produced within seconds and continue for five to 10 minutes after the affected individual is exposed to fresh air. After this short period of effect, recovery is complete.

The munition to be manufactured at the Arsenal is the M7-series burning-type CS grenade. It is a cylindrical container with the CS and a burning agent, fitted with an igniting fuse.

The new arsenal facilities are expected to be in use by spring of 1961. At that time manpower for the operation will be supplied by reassignment of the existing Arsenal workforce and the recruiting of additional personnel through regular Civil Service procedures. Demands placed upon the new facility will determine the number of workmen employed, and the duration of employment.

The grenades will be made available to Army units through the Army Supply System.

Abell Enrolls

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—PFC Jon P. Abell has been enrolled as a cadet candidate in the Military Academy Prep School at Fort Belvoir. Abell was last assigned to the 7th Arty. Gp. in Thule, Greenland.

Reception Unit Goes to Riley

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Fort Carson commander, has announced that the 267th Sig. Co. will be assigned to this mountain post about 1 Jan. 1961.

At the same time, he announced the reassignment on 1 Jan. of the Carson Reception Station to Fort Riley, Kans.

The moves are in line with Army's plans to locate personnel and units nearer to parent organizations. This reduces replacement and travel costs.

The movement of the 267th to Carson from Fort Riley will bring the Strategic Army Command signal unit closer to another STRAC unit, the 2d Msl. Co.

Reassignment of the reception station to Fort Riley will reduce travel costs of newly inducted personnel who are first sent to Fort Carson, and then reassigned to Fort Riley for training by the 1st Inf. Div.

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Clear, Long-Distance TV Developed for Army

CHICAGO — An unconventional type television transmission system capable of transmitting clear TV pictures over long distances, regardless of interference, has been developed for the Army by Colorado Research Corporation, Broomfield, Colo.

The firm, a subsidiary of Bell & Gossett Co., Morton Grove, Ill., said the system may have wide applications in military communications, reconnaissance, and surveillance, in space technology, and, ultimately, in private industry.

The Colorado firm has recently been awarded a \$376,000 contract by the Army Signal Supply Agency to manufacture the system.

Dr. Richard C. Webb, president of Colorado Research, said the system is capable of transmitting clear television pictures over long distances in spite of intense sunspot, lightning, aircraft, or other radio noise activities which normally interfere with TV signals. He added that the system may even transmit signals from vehicles traveling into outer space.

The system, called digital television transmission, was developed by Colorado Research after four years of research under sponsorship of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Webb explained that the transmission system breaks a TV signal into millions of "off-on" impulses every second. Even though the impulses may be distorted by inter-

ference, they can be recognized by a special receiver which instantly rearranges them into a perfect picture.

He said that signals may be strengthened by relaying through pulse-type repeater stations which

can amplify the signals without distortion.

In recent years, Bell & Gossett's Dualux Division has devoted considerable energy to the development of a unique telecommunications system and several types of

selective signalling communications equipment. Known as Dualux SELCAL systems, these latter devices provide a means of selectively signalling one out of hundreds, or even thousands, of remote stations. Dualux systems are also ap-

plicable to the remote calling and control of large fleets of trucks, ships, or railroad cars, or to the triggering of remote operations electronically. Hundreds of Dualux systems are being used by the government.

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★ 22-Jl. Hamilton Movement
★ 18-K. White Gold Case
\$6.00 Twice Monthly



\$189

★ 10 Dials, 1/8 ct. Total weight
★ 22-Jl. Hamilton Movement
★ 18-K. White Gold Case
\$8.00 Twice Monthly



\$149



\$259



\$369



\$479

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\$6 Twice Monthly Pays for Both
14-Kt. Yel., White Gold

10 Large Diamonds in "CULLINAN" Pair
\$9 Twice Monthly Pays for Both
14-Kt. Yel., White Gold

10 Larger Diamonds in Heart-Lock "REGENCY"
\$15 Twice Monthly Pays for Both
14-Kt. Yel., White Gold

11 Larger Diamonds in Heart-Lock "EMPIRE" Duo
\$20 Twice Monthly Pays for Both
14-Kt. Yel., White Gold



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Fund Lack Slows Ordnance Work

(Continued from Page 1)

Army's conventional weapons. For example, Ordnance is anxious to make the M-60 machinegun the only machinegun in the Army and to do this as soon as possible. Today, there are three, of different calibers, which creates innumerable problems, not the least of which is ammunition.

Hinrichs believes that the Army can do all of its combat missions with fewer but more modern weapons. And Ordnance is anxious to get the old weapons out of the system.

Moreover, in a corps greatly concerned with money, or the lack of it, many in Ordnance maintain that a good deal of money will be saved as soon as the old weapons—including the 1941 carbine, the 1936 M-1 rifle, the 1817-19 machinegun—are out of the system. A new rifle that does the work of three older ones obviously requires less time in the shop for repair.

And Ordnance has no idea of scrapping the older weapons. The carbines, M-1s, and whatever, can be used in the reserve or military assistance programs, it was explained.

SELF-PROPELLED artillery is ready for production now, but the corps lacks the money to produce. The 7.62mm NATO ammunition, used by the M-14, is in production (some 101st Airborne Division units have the new rifle and ammunition now) but production is not in volume.

The new grenade launcher, XM-79, announced in mid-October,

will probably face the same problem, as will Redeye, the bazooka type weapon being tested now.

Overall, the money problem of Ordnance is—in a nutshell—the problem of not only the Army but the entire defense set-up. The idea of the policy and budget makers remains massive deterrence, hence SAC and Polaris receive billions more than Army Ordnance.

THE FIGURE for SAC and Polaris this year is something like \$10½ billion while Army Ordnance is responsible for \$1½ billion for conventional weapons and \$1 billion for missiles.

The consensus in Ordnance appears to be that the total national defense picture must change. Either the entire figure goes up, with the Army getting more money for conventional weapon production, or it must get a bigger slice of the pie.

Still another problem that Ordnance faces today is that production costs in many instances have gone up. Production of the M-14, for example, costs more today than it did when production started last March.

The cost of materials, as well as labor, has risen. Automation is one answer, but Winchester, for example, has as much automation as appears possible to install.

Knapp Named

FORT DAVIS, C. Z.—PFC Duncan T. Knapp has been named as November soldier of the month from the 2d BG, 10th Infantry.

Promotion Rules Change

(Continued from Page 1)

the argument and, if he chooses, to appeal the bust.

In order to qualify for promotion to E-4 through E-9, under the previous regulation, a soldier was required to be qualified for the MOS and skill level digit of the grade to which he was to be appointed. Now he must actually hold the MOS and be serving in it.

Both of these changes, it is believed, will put an end to promotions for many "homesteaders" and CO "pets" who don't meet acceptable standards but continue to be jumped in grade because they have found ideal spots for themselves close to the commanding officer. Written notice of reduction and opportunity for rebuttal should help to limit the number of busts where there is insufficient cause.

Another major change in the regulation specifies that the authority of acting NCOs will be the same as that of regularly appointed NCOs. There was no reference to acting NCO authority in the previous reg.

TWO CHANGES have been made which will give more leeway for promotions. The previous rules had restricted appointments to fill vacancies from reductions to the same month in which these reductions occurred. The time limit has now been extended to 60 days from the time the reductions were made.

The previous rules had limited promotions for EM enrolled in Army schools to those in classes of 42 weeks or longer. Promotions are now extended to EM enrolled in classes of 36 weeks or longer.

In the old regulation there was no listing of the special criteria for E-8 and E-9 appointment. These requirements now are spelled out, including the requirement for a board of officers in their selection.

Several items have been eliminated from the regulation because

the rules are covered by other regulations. These include the prescribed date of rank for appointment, reduction and restoration and provisions governing promotion of missing in action or prisoner of war personnel.

THE RELEASE of this new AR updates all of the Army's policies on promotions and brings them together under a single cover. The regulation spells out the Army's rules on the following:

- **Appointment authority**—company, troop, battery or separate detachment commanders may make appointments in pay grades E-3 and E-4. Promotions in grades E-5 through E-9 must be made by commanders of regiments, battle groups, separate or detached battalions.

- **Appointable status**—spells out when an individual cannot be considered for appointment.

- **Waivers**—specifies that no more than one-half of the time in grade may be waived for promotions above E-3.

- **Time in grade and time in service computation**

- **Students, officer candidates and trainee promotions**—No appointments above E-5 allowed

- **Acting NCOs**—how they may be appointed, limits on their number, pay rules, insignia requirements, when such appointments must end and who can terminate the appointment.

- **Lateral appointment**—NCOs may be appointed as specialists with their consent or for lack of leadership if they are qualified for the specialist grade and MOS, but specialists may not be appointed as NCOs without authorized appointment quota.

- **Temporary promotion to PFC**—require eight months of active duty. No waivers, no vacancies needed, but not to be made on an automatic basis.

461 Reserve WOs Selected

WASHINGTON—The Army this week named 461 Reserve warrant officers on active duty in either their warrant officer status or as enlisted men for permanent promotion to pay grades W-4 and W-3.

The listing appeared in DA Circular 624-30.

The circular broke the recommended lists down into five parts: 1. Those on EAD as warrant officers who have been recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to CWO-4, 22 in all. 2. Those on EAD as warrant officers who have been recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to CWO-3, a total of 309. 3. Women on EAD as WAC warrant officers who have been recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to CWO-3, a total of four. 4. Those on EAD as RA enlisted men who have been recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to CWO-4, 11 in all. And 5. Those on EAD as RA enlisted men who have been recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to CWO-3, a total of 115.

Appearance of a name in the lists in the circular does not, the Army says, firmly forecast promotion.

Names of those selected appear below, listed alphabetically in the five groups as indicated above.

Calderone J J	Miller Rudolph A
Elshire Jack L	Monk Wallace E
Jackey Jack L	Morse Richard L
Salmon Ralph C	Murphy R L
Talnes Melvin E	Mutter Clyde S
Tarkness Leslie Y	Pisani George
Tarries Theodore D	Roper Lester W
Tennings Samuel P	Webster Charles J
King John J	Wendling Edgar C
Laughlin S G	Williams Homer F
McGee Ernest T	

Anderson Ralph D	Deeds Claude F	Hughes Doyal J	Tarpey Edward J Jr
Andrews Harry A	Demo Edward L	Hummel Chester R	Taylor Ellsworth J
Angers George J	Di Fabian Paul J	Johmphy John A	Templeton Dick C
Ashley Clarence E	Di Resta Gene J	Ingersoll Mark J	Thomas Henry A
Badger Clayton I	Dillard Walter S	Jackson Wm F	Thompson W C
Baker Anderson L	Dombrowski E L	Jenkins Frank W	Tolin William G
Baker John P	Dooley Ben H	Jennings Robert S	Toothaker Richard
Baker Russell A	Doscher Albert H	Jolly Robert V	Trask Roland E
Baldwin Richard C	Driscoll Robert J	Jones Barry W	Tyger Louis E
Bashore K M	Dunbar Wallace B	Jones Jay M	
Bender Simon M	Durante Victor L	Kaiser Emanuel	Van Horn Wilbur E
Benjamin Richard F	Edman Lewis F	Karl Benjamin F	Van Luverden W A
Benners John S	Dutcher Sidney H	Kawahigashi C	Van Reef Leo
Bierbaum Carl J	Eberle Donald G	Keel Robert F	Vandergriff R
Bierbower Park P	Ehner Charles F Jr	Kelly Edward L	Walker James P
Bishop Cecil V	Ehrhardt Martin W	Kerstein Carl W	Wardlow Louis M
Bogan James J Jr	Erwin Joe F	Kirchhoff Albert H	Warren Harold C
Bomar Max A	Etheridge Frank W	Kirpatrick Wright	Waterland R L
Bond Glenn F	Evans David C	Kincaid George L	Watford R E
Bower Wayne E	Evans David E	Kinchan Vincent W	Weishapl Elmer J
Bowles Kenneth H	Fagan Quentin E	King Sherman L	Whittaker Robt L
Boyd Albert G	Ferris Robert E	Kinnaman John Jr	Whittemore F S
Boyd Robert E	Fink Herbert C	Kirchhoff Albert H	Whitty Paul X
Boyles Albert E	Fisher James A	Kirk Ross L	Wiest John Jr
Brady Walter D	Fonsnot Nasen J	Kitts Andrew F	Wigen Donald M
Brayton Joyce O	Forrest Wm W	Klein Clarence W	Wiles Harold J
Branch Robert K	Ford Oswald A	Kline Harry H	Williams Harold F
Branch Joseph E	Ford Richard	Kohl John M	William J C S
Braxton David	Fultz Keith H	Kokko Carl W	Willson Stanley G
Bria Albert J	Gally Walter Jr	Koth Ben	Woodfield James E
Brook Glimon D	Genco Jasper R	Kurtzwell Sylvester	Woodward C L
Brown Merton E	Geron Charles Jr	Kuski Peter Jr	Wright Albert J
Brown Ralph S Jr	Girard Armand E	Lamberson Russell	Young Robert F
Brown Rembert H	Givens George L	Lancaster Val	Yuhos Joseph Jr
Brown Robert E	Godfrey John F	Lane Wallace H	Zeliger Elwood W
Bryant William J	Goldberg George	Langham Vernon R	
Burkentine R A	Gonzales Reginald	Langston James H	
Butler James E	Gonzales G A	Le Melle Gilbert	
Butler John O	Gorby William R	Leonard Bill	
Butwell Ralph W	Gordon Chester B	Lesley James H	
Callen Harmon C Jr	Gorgensen William	Lester Vance B	
Carmichael John A	Green Robert T	Lofland Edward O	
Carter Robert L	Greenway T D	Lorah Bruce	
Carver James L	Griffin Garlin	Love Doane M	
Cate Carroll W	Griffiths Byron R	Love Eugene M	
Cavassade E F	Gushes Freeman F	Luna John	
Champane N H	Hahn Eugene G	Lyons Daniel T	
Charette N A	Haiduck George C	Madison William H	
Chasse Meril J	Hale Harvey M	Maher Walter Jr	
Chong Paul	Hall William E	Maloney Frank L	
Clabatt Albert A	Hallisey James V	Margeson Ed M	
Clifton Peter J	Halsey Richard V	Mathews H H	
Cipriano Joseph J	Haman Marion A	Maxwell James R	
Clark Robert W	Hamrick Jamie D	Mayberry A D	
Cleis Charles Jr	Hanna Charles T	Mayer Aubrey E	
Cole Terrance R Jr	Harbert James M	McClintock Charles	
Cole Francis J	Harris Cecil F	McConnell Richard	
Collette Patrick W	Hauer Walter	McCray Horace A	
Colletti John J	Helming Ralph	McCudden Ed W	
Conway James	Helms Walter A	McCune Ray O	
Coons Jack J	Hensley James E	McDaniel Milton	
Cooper Cecil P	Hetherly Wm A	McDonald H E	
Copeland Harold B	Hewitt Charles H	McGrath Hugh F Jr	
Corrigan Irving J	Heyde Albert E	McKee Eugene C	
Courtier E A	Hines Charles G	McNeill Daniel D	
Cox Charles W Jr	Hingerty Otis J Jr	Meier Alfred A	
Craig Robert	Hipp David W	Meisels Louis A	
Crawford E F	Hodson Russell L	Miller Paul Jr	
Cullen Joseph W	Holbrook Samuel E	Michell Danny	
Cunningham H	Hollowell Elmer A	Moore William E	
Curry Hillary J Jr	Hopson Frank L	Mottrick Victor L	
Davis James E	Howard Moses W	Mottrick Charles H	
De Fals Michael	Huffman Artie C	Montroy Robert E	
De Wall Walter R	Hughes Alfred R	Moore Robert B	
	Hughes Joseph W	Morrissey Ed A	

159 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 150 Army officers were announced in four special orders this week—five to full colonel, 27 to lieutenant colonel, 71 to major, 51 to captain and five to CWO, W-3.

SO 257 was dated 9 Nov., SO 258 the 10th Nov., SO 259 the 14th Nov. and SO 260 the 15th Nov. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the final promotions of the week—made in SO 260—were as follows: To colonel—lieutenant colonels through SN 6 MC and SN 7 DC,

Circular 624-71 dated 28 Oct., 1959.

To lieutenant colonel—majors through SN 612 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major—captains through SN 656 APL, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain—first lieutenants through SN 2662 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959.

To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 190, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

The names of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

SO 257	Ira J Kemp TC	Enll F Moller Arty
LT Col to Col	Ely S Matteri AI	Neil E Pennington MSC
Edmund S Olsen Jr DC	Samuel M Pinckney Jr TC	Jay W Pershing TC
Major to Lt Col	Jansen H Rogers SigC	James F Van Camp QMC
James E Carberry Armor	Gordon S Stene Inf	Podaschi Wm A
Kenneth B Evans CE	Norbert L Walker SigC	Clyde T Woods MSC
John G Manfra AGC	Leonard S Wheatley Inf	To CWO W-3
Robert C Mitchell Arty	William J Worth Inf	H D Livingston JAGC
Robert L Omohundro Arty	Delane F Boyer Inf	LT Col to Col
William G Triggs Arty	Gerald A Briscoe TC	John C Kepper DC
Capt to Maj	David Brown CE	Douglas Lindsey MC
William J Cleveland Arty	Vernice Elam ANC	Mal to Lt Col
Leroy L Drels Arty	Richard R Hatton TC	R B Buchanan Jr Arty
Alice M Dzondziak ANC	Bernard A McGee Jr TC	Perry S Finney Jr QMC
Robert A Fielder Inf	John L Momeier CE	Anthony R Hober Arty
Robert A Fielder Inf	Robert W Purcell SigC	Roger N Letourneau Arty
Frank J Hilgerson SigC	James A Quinlan Jr Arty	William S Milliken SigC
Robert W Kennedy Inf	B F Register Jr OrdC	Daniel J Rennaissen AGC
Robert W Kennedy Inf	George A Sommers MSC	Jack B Rigby QMC
Leroy E Lamb Jr TC	Joel N Steine CE	James T Tulloch Jr MPC
Theodore A Midanski OrdC	Israel W Stewart Jr AGC	Capt to Maj
Richard C Millard Inf	James W Butler Jr MSC	William B Ashe Jr Arty
Charles F Miller SigC	To CWO W-3	Warren C Coleman Inf
Samuel E Pettiford Arty	Thomas H Wewlett MC	Jesse L Coulter Jr TC
Frank E Reilly Inf	Arthur V Corley Arty	Donald B Doherty CE
Ruby R Solomon ANC	Lionel O Frigo Inf	Robert B Edwards Inf
Thomas J Troy SigC	Joseph L Juskowiak QMC	Herbert O Graesser Inf
LT to Capt	Harry W McCurdy MC	Murlan E Harvey OrdC
Paul H Bernard SigC	Wayne R Stevens CE	John F Hathaway Inf
William R Bernhardt FC	Capt to Maj	Louis W Hecht Jr Inf
Gary R Bill TC	Edward R Averill MPC	Stanley Koslowski Arty
Paul W Bossert TC	John F George Inf	Wallace W Langford OrdC
Joe A Brown Armor	Thomas J Gorman Jr MPC	Charles B Lowden QMC
Edwin F Click Arty	Turner P Hall Jr Inf	James C Nix Inf
Roger I Layman AS	James W Jensen AI	Donald H Oliver Jr CE
Robert E Longino Inf	Joseph G Kelly Armor	Norman P Hinge CE
Jack A Lucido SigC	Monroe Kirkpatrick Arty	Frank S Plummer Jr Inf
John H McGuire CE	John H Longbottom OrdC	Bernard E Reynolds CE
James D Stallings SigC	Walter P Meyer Inf	Ralph K Rits Inf
Arthur H West CE	Fred M Milan SigC	John F Williams TC
To CWO W-3	Frank F Ringenbach Jr Inf	W R Bowdoin Jr Arty
Ennis M Loney Arty	Paul J Sakai AI	William H Dearborn MPC
LT Col to Col	Den B Shay Armor	Arol R Doust SigC
Richard A Grundler DC	Lloyd E Webb Arty	Ralph W Dulin Inf
Mal to Lt Col	IlT to Capt	C H Faulkberry Jr SigC
John F Chrest AI	Marcia L Cohen ANC	Kenneth W Haney 2d SigC
Vance V Hines AI	George B Keenan Inf	Norman C Hayes Arty
John C Kennedy Inf	Raymond E Marshall Inf	Oran T Brancir QMC
Earl J K Peterson OrdC	Dale S Martin TC	Sara Jernigan Arty
James O Stewart Jr CE		Reinald M Komarow FC
Daniel A Williams Arty		Charles A Kowalski QMC
Capt to Maj		Claude E Manley CE
Henry A Beuke Armor		Clyde W Phillips Arty
William J Brown SigC		Herbert A Rountree Arty
George L Conroy Arty		George B Vavra CE
John E Gilroy Inf		To CWO W-3
George B Goering MPC		Adolf Herbst SigC
Sidney S Hamard Armor		Archis A Warren OrdC
Howard D Honeck TC		
Walter F Jones Arty		

SO 258	John C Kepper DC	Phillips James O
LT Col to Col	Douglas Lindsey MC	Pickett Howard L
Mal to Lt Col	R B Buchanan Jr Arty	Pierpoint Owen W
R B Buchanan Jr Arty	Perry S Finney Jr QMC	Pitts Thomas V
Perry S Finney Jr QMC	Anthony R Hober Arty	Podaschi Wm A
Roger N Letourneau Arty	William S Milliken SigC	Poe Richard A
William S Milliken SigC	Daniel J Rennaissen AGC	Polk Julius C Jr
Daniel J Rennaissen AGC	Jack B Rigby QMC	Pope Ralph
James T Tulloch Jr MPC	William B Ashe Jr Arty	Pope Howard E
Capt to Maj	Warren C Coleman Inf	Proffitt John M
William B Ashe Jr Arty	Jesse L Coulter Jr TC	Puck Emma E
Warren C Coleman Inf	Donald B Doherty CE	Railley George E
Jesse L Coulter Jr TC	Robert B Edwards Inf	Rains Wallace E
Donald B Doherty CE	Herbert O Graesser Inf	Ramage T W H
Robert B Edwards Inf	Murlan E Harvey OrdC	Regnier Randall M
Herbert O Graesser Inf	John F Hathaway Inf	Reed William E
Murlan E Harvey OrdC	Louis W Hecht Jr Inf	Rivera Perez S
John F Hathaway Inf	Stanley Koslowski Arty	Robertson A F
Louis W Hecht Jr Inf	Wallace W Langford OrdC	Roche John J
Stanley Koslowski Arty	Charles B Lowden QMC	Rodriguez A C
Wallace W Langford OrdC	James C Nix Inf	Rodriguez F
Charles B Lowden QMC	Donald H Oliver Jr CE	Rosales Jose A
James C Nix Inf	Norman P Hinge CE	Rossell Clifford H
Donald H Oliver Jr CE	Frank S Plummer Jr Inf	Rounds Paul H
Norman P Hinge CE	Bernard E Reynolds CE	Ruesler Norman A
Frank S Plummer Jr Inf	Ralph K Rits Inf	Ruggiero Edward S
Bernard E Reynolds CE	John F Williams TC	Ruhl Homer L Jr
Ralph K Rits Inf	W R Bowdoin Jr Arty	Russell Howard L
John F Williams TC	William H Dearborn MPC	Rutherford A L
W R Bowdoin Jr Arty	Arol R Doust SigC	Rydel Guinard H
William H Dearborn MPC	Ralph W Dulin Inf	Scarpatti Dominic
Arol R Doust SigC	C H Faulkberry Jr SigC	Schmitt George A
Ralph W Dulin Inf	Kenneth W Haney 2d SigC	Schneider Ed G
C H Faulkberry Jr SigC	Norman C Hayes Arty	Schwartz Wm A
Norman C Hayes Arty	Oran T Brancir QMC	Scopelliti Patay J
Oran T Brancir QMC	Sara Jernigan Arty	Scott Stonewall J
Sara Jernigan Arty	Reinald M Komarow FC	Scott William A
Reinald M Komarow FC	Charles A Kowalski QMC	Seafon George H
Charles A Kowalski QMC	Claude E Manley CE	Seay Furman R
Claude E Manley CE	Clyde W Phillips Arty	Shackelford Travis
Clyde W Phillips Arty	Herbert A Rountree Arty	Sheaffer Daniel H
Herbert A Rountree Arty	George B Vavra CE	Sheppard Hillard
George B Vavra CE	To CWO W-3	Shoche Harry
To CWO W-3	Adolf Herbst SigC	Shoemaker Charles
Adolf Herbst SigC	Archis A Warren OrdC	Simpers Howard C
Archis A Warren OrdC		Skabla James C

Hughes Doyal J	Tarpey Edward J Jr
Hummel Chester R	Taylor Ellsworth J
Johmphy John A	Templeton Dick C
Ingersoll Mark J	Thomas Henry A
Jackson Wm F	Thompson W C
Jenkins Frank W	Tolin William G
Jennings Robert S	Toothaker Richard
Jolly Robert V	Trask Roland E
Jones Barry W	Tyger Louis E
Jones Jay M	
Kaiser Emanuel	Van Horn Wilbur E
Karl Benjamin F	Van Luverden W A
Kawahigashi C	Van Reef Leo
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

MAJORS:
Donahue, J. P. Hq. & Hq. Co. PERSCE
1264 Ft. Dix to Ger
Nadel, M. J. Hq. Co. USAG 3175 Ft. Me-
Cillian to Ger.

CAPTAINS:
Albro, L. W. AINTC 9633 Ft. Holshird
to Korea
Peterson, C. I. Ft. Bliss to Korea
Spence, S. E. Hq. Armor Cen 2128 Ft.
Knox to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Montgomery, B. V. Hq. & Hq. Co. 3d
Med Bn 33d Armor Ft. Stewart to
Korea

ARMOR

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Dedmon, R. L. Hq. AAMC 2128 Ft. Knox
to USARAL

CAPTAIN:
Smith, E. L. 1st Arm Div Ft. Hood to
Bangkok, Thailand

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Belland, W. T. Hq. AAMS 4050 Ft. Sill
to Turkey
Clark, W. R. Hq. MDW 7001 DC to Korea
Marshall, O. K. Hq. Elm CONAD Ent. AFV
to Turkey
Mazowski, L. C. Adams AAMS 4050 Ft.
Sill to Turkey
Echard, C. R. W. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co. ALS
6302 Pres. of Monterey to Saigon, Viet-
nam
Schreiber, W. L. Air. Det. Bd. 8304 Ft.
Bliss to Korea
Toomey, R. F. Hq. USAG 3021 Ft. Riley
to Turkey

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
McCauley, P. B. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam
Sprigg, W. H. USAG 6006-05 Yakima Fir-
ing Cen. to Korea

MAJORS:
Lowe, T. A. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629 Nor-
folk to Saigon, Vietnam
Thomure, R. F. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Korea
Weyant, W. W. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam
Wolfe, W. H. Jr. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Italy

CAPTAINS:
Batey, T. A. Hq. 4th Inf. Div. Art. Ft. Lewis
to USAREUR
Dougherty, W. H. Jr. 1st Mst. Bn. 71st Arty.
Rockville to Ger
Garrett, C. Hq. & Hq. Trp. 1st Rec. Sq.
16th Cav. Ft. Carson to Korea
Martin, H. H. Hq. Second Mst. Comd. Ft.
Carson to Ger. TDY. Ft. Leavenworth
Newland, C. R. Jr. Hq. 3d Mst. Bn. 67th
Arty. Ellsworth AFB to Saigon, Viet-
nam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
White, J. R. Hq. AAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Ger
Dent, T. E. Hq. Btry. 4th How. Bn. 43d
Arty. Ft. Lewis to USARAL
Hendake, R. H. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co.
ALS 6302 Pres. of Monterey to Ger
Kriske, J. H. Btry. 1st Gun. Bn. 59th
Arty. Ft. Bliss to Saigon, Vietnam
Rechal, L. J. Jr. Hq. & Hq. Co. Sp. Trp.
5435 Ft. Lee to Korea
Stokke, E. T. Btry. 1st Rkt. How. Bn.
20th Arty. Ft. Lewis to Okinawa

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Corberry, P. A. 15th Fld. Hosp. Ft. Bragg
to Japan

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Baldwin, J. P. USAG 3150 Ft. Benning to
Korea
Fulmer, F. D. USAG 2113 Carlisle Bks
to Korea
Kempthorn, R. W. Dental Det. 4052-07 Ft.
Bliss to Korea
Landefeld, W. E. Disp. 1234 NY to Korea
Moeris, R. V. Dental Det. 2151-03 AFG
to Korea
Moroso, D. USAG 3150 Ft. Benning to
Korea
Older, A. H. Jr. Sixth Spt. Elm. 6373 Ft.
Huechuck to Korea
Rushford, C. F. Jr. Dental Svc. Det. 6006-02
Ft. Lewis to Korea
Zimmerman, J. S. First Spt. Elm. 1301 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Benson, W. K. Ft. Bliss to Ger

MAJORS:
Auhl, C. A. Armor Cen 2128 Ft. Knox
to Ger
Dunn, R. H. 937th Engr. Gp. Ft. Campbell
to Burma
Hennum, R. C. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co. ALS
6302 Pres. of Monterey to Costa Rica
Markovic, E. J. Hq. 4th Hq. Air. Def.
Comd. 7804 Kansas City to Turkey

CAPTAINS:
Barr, F. W. Engr. Dep. Granite City 2413
Granite City to France
Fortune, D. L. Engr. Cen 2420 Ft. Belvoir
to BETAF
Sherman, H. F. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co. ALS
6302 Pres. of Monterey to Panama
Williams, E. J. Jr. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co.
ALS 6302 Pres. of Monterey to Bolivia

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mullins, L. E. Hq. VI Corps 3301 Ft. Har-
rison to Korea. TDY. Ft. Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Faller, H. C. Engr. Cen 2420 Ft. Belvoir
to Ger
Fitzgerald, B. A. Engr. Cen 2420 Ft. Belvoir
to Ger
Haeig, F. W. AEC 2430 Ft. Belvoir to
Okinawa
Merrill, D. C. 96th Engr. Bn. Ft. Dix to Ger
Speed, T. C. AEC 2430 Ft. Belvoir to Ger
Styrlowski, J. P. Jr. Engr. Cen 2430 Ft.
Belvoir to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Clark, T. S. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co. ALS
6302 Pres. of Monterey to Honduras
McCarty, T. A. Army Elm. Joint Sup. Gp.
8745 DC to Saigon, Vietnam
Reeves, J. H. Jr. Hq. CONARC 8300 Ft.
Monroe to England
Smeck, J. R. ATC Inf. 3171 Ft. Jackson
to Korea
Thompson, D. F. Hq. Fourth 4000 Ft. Hous-
ton to France

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Brady, L. W. Hq. CONARC 8300 Ft. Mon-
roe to Greece
Dexter, R. B. ATC Inf. 6003-03 Ft. Ord to
Ger
Kendrick, J. W. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Korea
Ensen, C. L. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629 Nor-
folk to Paris

Rattan, D. V. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629 Nor-
folk to Paris

MAJORS:
Baltus, J. J. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629 Nor-
folk to Ger
Dillard, O. W. Hq. First 1200 Governors
Island to Liberia
Lanier, D. H. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Korea
Morgan, D. R. OC ROTC 8536 DC to
Turkey
Reid, B. E. Co. F. 1st BG 10th Inf. Ft. Ord
to Taipei, Taiwan
Sargent, F. H. OCINFO 8529 DC to Korea
Sawyer, F. E. St. Det. Elm. AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Beckwith, C. A. D. Co. 7th Sp. Forces Gp.
1st Sp. Forces Ft. Bragg to Ger
Blottie, D. L. Engr. AFE to Korea
Doherty, H. G. Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Arm. Rifle
Bn. 6th Inf. Ft. Hood to Korea
Duffy, J. A. USAG 2101 Ft. Meade to Ger
Faith, C. M. Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Arm. BG
327th Inf. Ft. Campbell to Ger
Fields, J. A. Hq. & Hq. Co. ATC 2018 Ft.
Knox to Korea
Fox, J. G. Hq. IX Denver to Korea
Furlong, D. J. Det. 2 USAG Elsworth
AFB to Ger
Koski, R. W. 83d Admin. Co. Ft. Bragg
to Korea
Lombard, R. T. Jr. Hq. CONARC 8300 Ft.
Monroe to Korea
Morre, G. Hq. Co. 3d Arm. Div. Ft. Hood
to USARAL. TDY. Ft. Benning
Rabe, R. F. Hq. X Corps 6051-06 Ft. Lawton
to Ger
Voigt, A. E. Jr. 4th RB Co. 1st RB & Lead-
ing Bn. Ft. Bragg to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Walsh, R. F. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co. ALS
6302 Pres. of Monterey to Bolivia

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, F. M. III 82d Abn. Div. Ft. Bragg
to Ger
Christensen, N. R. St. Co. AAVNS 3186
Ft. Rucker to Ger
Cooper, G. H. Cmbt. Spt. Co. 1st BG 22d
Inf. Ft. Lewis to Ger. TDY. Ft. Benning
Eberhardt, G. E. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Ger
Hicks, W. A. Hq. & Hq. Co. 4th BG 1st
Bde. 6003-01 Ft. Ord to Korea
Kneels, R. F. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Ger
Kitterman, J. H. 83d Abn. Div. Ft. Bragg
to Ger
Limeres-Grau, M. M. ATC Inf. 3171 Ft.
Jackson to Ft. Buchanan, PR
McMicken, F. G. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Korea
Robertson, F. L. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blackstone, A. H. 82d Abn. Div. Ft. Bragg
to Hawaii
Blevins, V. E. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Korea
King, J. P. II St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Ger
Maguire, J. P. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Ger
Morgan, L. E. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Ger
Mosher, R. L. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft.
Rucker to Korea
Thompson, J. E. Jr. St. Co. AAVNS 3186
Ft. Rucker to Ger
West, J. T. St. Co. AAVNS 3186 Ft. Ruck-
er to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Parker, J. H. OTJAG 8540 DC to Turkey
Raby, K. A. Hq. QM Tng. Comd. 5435 Ft.
Lee to Taipei, Taiwan

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Simonetti, L. J. Cp. Kilmer to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Loren, L. M. BMC 3410 Ft. Houston to
Korea
Wallace, R. D. Jr. St. Det. AMSS BMC
Ft. Houston to Saigon, Vietnam

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Sweet, F. W. Jr. Martin AH 3150-01 Ft.
Benning to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Reddy, J. J. DeWitt USAH 7071 Ft.
Belvoir to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Johnson, V. E. Hq. & Hq. Comd. & Cen.
Bn. 82d Abn. Div. Ft. Bragg to Korea

MAJORS:
Schwiebert, H. M. Hq. & Hq. Co. PMGS
9650-02 Ft. Gordon to Korea
Vanbuskirk, W. E. Hq. 503d MP Bn. Ft.
Bragg to USARAL

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Batch, T. G. 226th MP Co. Ft. Harrison
to Ger
Evans, R. W. C. III 204th MP Co. Ft.
Sheridan to Ger
Folster, R. M. 226th MP Co. Ft. Harrison
to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kierstead, D. S. Co. B. 504th MP Bn. Ft.
Gordon to Ger
Minton, W. C. 204th MP Co. Ft. Sheridan
to Ger

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Wunschel, H. J. MP Sec. Co. Ord. North
Dep. Actv. 4478-02 Seneca Ord. Dep.
NY to Ger

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Jones, E. A. BMC 3410 Ft. Houston to
Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Latimer, J. L. USAH 4050 Ft. Sill to Ger
Reed, J. L. Walsen AH 1262-01 Ft. Dix
to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Longmore, R. I. Valley Forge GH 3416
Phoenixville to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Hunter, R. E. Hq. USAG 2101 Ft. Meade
to Korea

MAJORS:
Young, C. C. Rkt. & GM Agcy 4436-02 Red-
stone Ars. to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Mullis, L. A. 2d BG 39th Inf. Ft. Lewis
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
James, E. A. Ord. Sch. 4443-01 AFG to Ko-
rea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Beck, W. R. 21st Ord. Co. Ft. Campbell
to Korea

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Bucke, R. S. Ord. Sch. 4443 Redstone Ars.
to Korea
Finger, J. W. Jr. Ord. GM Sch. 4443 Red-
stone Ars. to Ger
Garcia-Fernandez, J. M. 147th Ord. Co. Ft.
Benning to Korea

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Humphrey, E. R. Ord. GM Sch. 4443 Red-
stone Ars. to Korea
Leftwich, W. L. Ord. Ars. Detroit 4402
Centerline to Korea
Molnar, J. R. Ord. Ars. Picatinny 4414
Dover to Korea
Therlauff, D. L. Ord. GM Sch. 4443 Red-
stone Ars. to Ger



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QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJOR:
Frago, J. A. Alameda Admin. Cen 5405
Alameda to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Hudson, H. E. Hq. ATC Engr 5017 Ft.
Wood to USARAL

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lundy, R. J. USAG 3021 Ft. Riley to Ger
Couch, J. C. Jr. Hq. Co. Svc. Cen. for the
Armed Forces 7050 Ft. Myer to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Gallex, D. W. Army Pict. Cen 6440 Long
Island City to Korea. TDY. Ft. Leaven-
worth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McKiernan, F. A. OCSig 9 8565 DC to
Uruguay

CAPTAINS:
Barker, R. A. Hq. Third 3000 Ft. McPherson
to Ger. TDY. Ft. Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bentley, R. H. Eict. Pr. Gr. 6470 Ft. Huachu-
ca to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Berry, H. N. Jr. Eict. Pr. Gr. 6470 Ft. Huachu-
ca to APO 133 NY

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Boyd, A. L. 596th Sig. Co. Ft. Benning to
USARAL

4th LIEUTENANTS:
Dixon, S. H. Det. No. 9 Comm. Agcy
6423-10 Los Angeles to Asmara, Eritrea

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Frost, J. T. Sig. Tng. Comd. 6400 Ft. Mon-
mouth to Ger

6th LIEUTENANTS:
Mancini, C. Ord. Mst. Comd. 4436 Redstone
Ars. to Korea

7th LIEUTENANTS:
Perugini, M. F. 82d Sig. Bn. Ft. Bragg to
France

8th LIEUTENANTS:
Reis, R. Sig. Comm. Sec. Agcy 6428 Arling-
ton Hall to Ger

9th LIEUTENANTS:
Brane, D. E. Comm. Agcy 6423-02 Wood-
bridge to Asmara, Eritrea

10th LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, R. E. Eict. PG 6470 Ft. Huachu-
ca to Korea

11th LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, R. R. St. Det. Hq. & Hq. Co.
ALS 6302 Pres. of Monterey to France

12th LIEUTENANTS:
Komar, J. J. 12th Sig. Bn. Ft. Lewis to
Asmara, Eritrea

13th LIEUTENANTS:
Warnack, J. E. Sig. Tng. Comd. 6400 Ft.
Monmouth to Asmara, Eritrea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:
Neichel, M. J. Trans. Tng. Comd. 7600 Ft.
Eustis to Korea

MAJORS:
Bembry, T. J. Jr. Cml. PG 1503 Dugway
Pr. Gr. to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Burton, E. K. Hq. ATSC 7601 Ft. Eustis
to USARAL

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bendish, J. Hq. First 1200 Governors
Island to France

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Nangle, P. T. Trans. Intel. Agcy 7400
Arlington Hall Sta. to France

4th LIEUTENANTS:
Boswell, H. Ord. Dep. Erie 4452 Port
Clinton to Korea

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Ditzel, W. E. Jr. Hq. Second 2000 Ft.
Meade to Hawaii

6th LIEUTENANTS:
Spivey, C. L. Hq. USAG 2101 Ft. Meade
to USARAL

7th LIEUTENANTS:
Bartlett, A. E. Trans. Acft. Test & Sup.
Actv. 7568 Ft. Rucker to France

8th LIEUTENANTS:
Gibson, J. D. Hq. Trans. Sch. 7601 Ft.
Eustis to Ger

9th LIEUTENANTS:
Gunter, J. K. Co. B. 8th Trans. Bn. Ft. Riley
to Ger

10th LIEUTENANTS:
Powell, F. E. Avn. Cen 3185 Ft. Rucker
to Ger

11th LIEUTENANTS:
Smalley, J. C. Hq. & Hq. Co. Trans. Tng.
Comd. 7600 Ft. Eustis to France

12th LIEUTENANTS:
Stapleton, J. R. ATTC 7600 Ft. Eustis
to Korea

13th LIEUTENANTS:
Toal, C. J. Trans. Acft. Maint. Shop. Al-
ameda Depot 5440-02 to France

14th LIEUTENANTS:
Webster, D. S. Trans. Rps. Comd. 7402 Ft.
Eustis to France

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Sprinkle, D. G. Zone 4 Fifth Veterinary
Food Insp. Svc. Ft. Snelling to Korea

MAJORS:
Kirk, S. K. Med. Svc. Meat & Dairy Hy-
giene Sch. 3400 Chicago to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Donnelly, CWO-4 J. E. Army Sig. Sup.
Agcy 6335 Phila. to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Stark, CWO-4 H. H. Hq. XII Corps 3200
Atlanta to France

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Walker, CWO-4 J. R. 578th Engr. Co. Ft.
Hood to Ger

4th LIEUTENANTS:
McNallan, CWO-3 J. D. DC to Ger

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Page, CWO-3 O. A. 40th Engr. Bn. Ft. Hood
to USARAL

6th LIEUTENANTS:
Rimes, CWO-3 M. L. 618th Engr. Co. Ft.
Bragg to Ger

7th LIEUTENANTS:
Trueblood, CWO-3 V. D. Hq. XVIII Abn.
Corps Ft. Bragg to Korea

8th LIEUTENANTS:
Aumann, CWO-2 R. V. St. Det. Hq. & Hq.
Co. ALS 6302 Pres. of Monterey to France

9th LIEUTENANTS:
Carpenter, CWO-2 J. L. 54th Trans. Co.
Ft. Sill to Ger

10th LIEUTENANTS:
Collins, CWO-2 E. P. Hq. Fifth 5900 Chi-
cago to Ger

11th LIEUTENANTS:
Dvocek, CWO-2 D. W. St. Det. Hq. & Hq.
Co. ALS 6302 Pres. of Monterey to France

12th LIEUTENANTS:
Ferguson, CWO-2 C. M. Hy. 94th QM Bn. Ft.
Lee to Ger

13th LIEUTENANTS:
Gray, CWO-2 J. CR. Trans. Mat. Comd.
7800 St. Louis to Ger

14th LIEUTENANTS:
Harry, CWO-2 C. R. 18th Avn. Co. Ft. Riley
to Ger

15th LIEUTENANTS:
Held, CWO-2 S. G. COMPHIBPAC US
Naval Amph. Base Coronado to Korea

Woodbridge, CWO-3 T. T. Aggressor Cen
5315 Ft. Riley to APO 384 NY

Hart, WO-1 I. J. Hq. & Hq. Btry. AAMH
4050 Ft. Sill to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bowman, E. M. ARMS Roanoke 3021-05
Roanoke to France
McGregor, R. H. ARMS 3013-8 Jackson-
ville to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
H. L. Wales to APO 606 NY NY

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
A. G. Cabrera to EUSA
A. W. Getty Jr. to APO 34 NY NY

4th LIEUTENANTS:
G. T. Hawkins to USAREUR
R. L. Kellums to USAREUR
L. Turk to EUSA

5th LIEUTENANTS:
D. L. Barber to Ft. Dix NY
J. M. Brown to USAREUR
J. M. Fisher to USAREUR
K. D. Hall to USAREUR
S. G. Hayes to USAREUR

6th LIEUTENANTS:
B. R. Fields to USAREUR
F. Greenwood to APO 331 S F Cal
W. E. Hendrix to EUSA

7th LIEUTENANTS:
R. S. Jones to APO 733 Seattle Wash
J. W. Martin to Ft. Wadsworth NY
W. J. McLean to USAREUR

8th LIEUTENANTS:
R. McDaniel to APO 733 Seattle Wash
J. H. Miles to EUSA
A. A. Mitchell to Ft. Wadsworth NY
J. H. Ndreu to USAREUR

9th LIEUTENANTS:
P. F. Needinger to USAREUR
P. E. Schafer to APO 737 NY NY
W. I. Siles to EUSA
R. E. Smith to USAREUR

10th LIEUTENANTS:
J. M. Soto to USAREUR
L. L. Thomas to APO 733 Seattle Wash
W. J. Wadga to APO 733 Seattle Wash
T. I. Waldner to USAREUR

11th LIEUTENANTS:
F. Adamson to Ft. Wadsworth NY
J. H. Culp to Ft. Benning Ga
C. E. Faircloth to USAREUR

12th LIEUTENANTS:
E. L. Fay to APO 331 S F Cal
T. L. Font to APO 331 S F Cal
J. N. Helms to APO 165 NY NY

13th LIEUTENANTS:
J. G. Hussar to APO 742 NY NY
H. H. Kessler to USAREUR
W. R. Moore to EUSA

Christmas Travel for Military Proves to Be a Big Business

By LES HONEYCUTT
Travel and
Transportation Editor

WASHINGTON — There are 52 "holidays" per year in the military transportation business.

Each week, thousands of service people, together with their families, are going places.

And spending money.

The Christmas travel business, is particularly big business. Here is one example from one railroad carrier:

The Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company told the TIMES

this week that "it is estimated that on the basis of planned group movements Seaboard will handle approximately 3000 servicemen in regular and special trains northbound and southbound."

J. R. Getty, general passenger traffic manager, who makes his headquarters in Richmond, Va., said "the largest of these contingents will emanate from Ft. Jackson, S.C., where approximately 2500 furlongees will board special trains enroute from the Fort to Eastern cities and to southbound destinations in special coaches

operating in regular trains from Columbia."

MILITARY transportation is a complex business. Both military and industry officials work together to ease movement of military people homeward.

As Mr. Getty illustrates:

"As in the past, early and detailed planning is necessary to insure a smooth exit from Fort Jackson, and meetings have been held at various intervals during the year by the post and railroad personnel to insure a pleasant send-off for military personnel."

SEABOARD, along with other transportation carriers, offers special furlough rates for service personnel. The discounts are "substantial," in the words of Mr. Getty.

He added that present data also indicates Seaboard's group movements will originate in Miami and the Key West area, Atlanta and Norfolk, Va.

Here's the way Seaboard serves the military traveler:

"Under Seaboard's plan for Christmas furlongees, advance information is given to each traveler prior to departure which indicates which train may be used for the return trip, thus eliminating anxiety that may exist about return-



THIS IS the interior of a Seaboard Railroad silver streamlined coach. Servicemen and their families by the thousands will be enjoying the ride home for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

ing to military establishments before furloughs and leaves have expired." The TIMES will report on other military transportation carrier's plans for the big Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday group movements in future issues.

TRAVEL TALK

Pentagon Wives Group Aids Military Travelers

BURIED deep in the first floor corridors of the Pentagon there is an office which is a haven of information for military travelers.

It is the Washington office for the Armed Forces Hostess Association, a volunteer organization of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard officers wives who are on duty five days a week to help travelers in their every need.

One of the major functions of the organization, whose president is Mrs. G. E. Perry, is to welcome newly arrived service families to Washington.

From their knowledge and from information in their files, these volunteer ladies can give the service family information on housing, schools, recreational facilities, baby sitters, discount buying and a host of other useful things.

Whenever a service family arrives in Washington, they send them a form letter offering the association's services and also put them in contact with one of the 25 neighborhood hostesses in the Washington area.

BUT ANOTHER of the organization's services—and one which may be of wider interest to Times readers—is the information which the ladies furnish regarding facilities and general facts about every 21 military installation and practically every overseas area in the world.

In their Pentagon office there are about a dozen filing cabinets, all jammed with folders containing this information.

If you are going to Darmstadt, Germany, or Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., there will be a fat little folder in these files which contains information you probably can use.

Take, for example, the folder on Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. It contains a booklet put out by the MAAG office there and gives information on local laws, immunization requirements, churches, language training, medical facilities, newspapers, banks, transportation, personal automobiles, postal facilities, communications, schools, social life, leave and pass policy, recreation, time zone, good buys, clothing, geography, climate, length of tours, duty hours, food, customs privileges, pets and police protection.

There is also a State Department post report in the folder and several questionnaires which have been filled out by servicemen recently returned from the area. These questionnaires usually are the most valuable, as they give first-hand information on things

other service families want to know.

THE ASSOCIATION receives periodic reports from installations around the world about local conditions and these are brought up to date whenever possible.

In addition to the questionnaires which are filled out by servicemen returned from different areas, the association often receives letters from those they have helped who are now overseas and who can update their information. These letters go in the files.

There is also a card file containing the names and telephone numbers of many people who can be directly contacted for information about different areas of the world. Many of these people have just returned from overseas assignments.

The staff is small and doesn't have time to write lengthy individual letters, and reports or other material in the files can't be loaned out. So the association asks that requests for written information be kept brief.

The mailing address for the office is: Armed Forces Hostess Association, Room 1A736, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C. The telephone number is OXford 73180 or OXford 76857.

'Taste' of Paris Will Be Found In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Some 2000 tourists, who love Paris in the springtime, are coming to Atlantic City next month for a sampling of the French capital.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall has announced the dates for the first of their annual winter "cruises" and already advance reservations indicate that the "ship" will do capacity business.

December 2 through 4 are the dates for "Les Frivolites Francaises" and once again an entire floor of the Chalfonte will be converted into a realistic reproduction of Paris with French cuisine and exciting Gallic entertainment for the pleasure of the voyagers.

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They May Gripe on Bivouac But Men Like Camping Out

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Anyone familiar with the groans and gripes heard by servicemen having to get along in a bivouac area will be somewhat surprised at the results of a survey made at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina, this past summer.

The largest group of people using the camping facilities on this 4100-acre recreation preserve were servicemen and their families.

Now there is nothing unusual about the average city dweller who, chained to his desk or a machine 50 weeks a year, dreams of serene woods, streams filled with hungry trout, clear skies above, and coffee perking on the campfire.

Such thoughts are considered quite normal.

But to see servicemen putting up tents and on KP with what is obviously carefree abandon does need some explaining. Somehow the picture does not go with a man who has had many things to say about shelter halves, field ranges and mess kits, and other items associated with outdoor living.

How can such a thing be explained?

Well, servicemen are like many other men—they just like to get away from it all and enjoy a healthful, inexpensive vacation that camping offers. Maybe servicemen realize they have learned much, on field problems, about living close to nature and want to share their knowledge with their families.

And when the campsite is equipped with a recessed garbage receptacle, a grill already supplied with firewood, a picnic table, a tenting area that is well drained and does not need ditching, running water and modern sanitary conveniences, it is a pleasure to



LARGEST GROUP of campers at the 4100-acre recreation preserve at North Carolina's Grandfather Mountain are servicemen and their families, a survey shows.

take advantage of such facilities and enjoy them.

In any event, the survey of those using the camping grounds on the slopes of Grandfather Mountain, highest point in the Blue Ridge range, show clearly that the largest

number of campers were from the military installations at Fort Bragg, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Seymour-Johnson in North Carolina and Fort Jackson and Myrtle Beach in South Carolina.

Orient Invites Tours by GI Families

TOKYO—Get set to become the happy target of some high-powered selling this winter—all of it designed to convince you to travel and enjoy yourself. Travel experts are going all out to induce American service families stationed in the Far East to see more of the Orient.

Fare reductions, new services and even free trips are being dangled by international airlines and steamship companies who see in the G.I. and his family an almost-untapped market.

On November 1, Japan Air Lines introduced DC-8C jets on its Tokyo-Hong Kong route which cuts flying time between the two cities to between 3½ and 4½ hours. This makes the trip practical even for those assigned to Korea and on R&R to Japan.

For Americans living in the Nagoya-Osaka-Kobe area, Cathay Pacific Airlines now has rights to serve Osaka International Airport (formerly Itami Air Base) as a point of departure and arrival for its international flights to all of Southeast Asia.

AT THE same time that the airlines are putting on new and faster planes, the American President Lines has launched an ambitious program to sell its leisurely "interport" cruises to vacationing Americans out here.

Until now, the line, as the only U.S. passenger flag carrier in Asia, has concentrated on serving the luxury cruise trade. In recent years, however, travellers from the U.S. have been debarking in Japan to tour and shop. This left APL with ample first class staterooms and economy

class rooms for the 14-day "loop" run to Manila, Hong Kong and back to Yokohama.

So now the line has developed a special two-week inter-port cruise intended to give the service family the relaxation of an ocean voyage with the opportunity to shop and sight-see during day and a half stopovers in Manila and Hong Kong.

"A cruise that provides all meals and accommodations for two

weeks, even while in port, is the most economical way for a family to travel," the APL claims. "Ships like the President Cleveland or the President Wilson rank with the finest American hotels and almost always are far better than accommodations available on shore to tourists."

THIS winter, APL introduced off season fares on the inter port run that are 25% off the regular rate.

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Travel Budget Put At \$875 Million

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department estimates that its military travel and transportation budget for fiscal year 1961, ending June 30, next year will amount to approximately \$875 million.

The largest single category in the Defense T&T budget was expended for permanent changes of station for officers and enlisted men—\$340 million. The movement of families accompanying military men ordered to a new permanent station amounted to another \$111 million.

At the same time, dislocation allowances for those receiving PCS orders added up to \$31 million. The dislocation allowance equals one month's basic allowance for quarters while the individual is establishing himself and his family in a new residence.

The basic rates vary depending upon the individual's rank and the number of dependents making the move.

The basic quarters allowance for officers with dependents ranges from \$85.50 for a second lieutenant, up to \$171 for general officers. For enlisted men with families, the basic payment runs from \$91.30 for a recruit to \$176.90 for top-graders.

Surveys by the services have shown that this BAQ (basic allowance for quarters) is unrealistic.

For example, it has been estimated that a major on the road pays \$50 to \$150 for motels and restaurants in excess of the BAQ.

Also to be taken into consideration, is the fact that all officers and men arriving at their new stations are not immediately assigned to Government quarters. They continue to live near their assigned post—more motel and restaurant costs.

In addition, they are forced to advertise in local papers for suitable

homes if there are not enough on-post quarters available.

When they find a home in a local community, they are burdened with charges for hooking up gas, water and telephone lines.

Another category in the Defense T&T budget is movement of military personnel on temporary duty assignments. This costs the Defense Department \$195 million, most of which is spent for airline, train and bus tickets. Hotels and motels pick up a bundle of cash while the traveling officer or enlisted man makes nightly stopovers enroute to his destination.

The Defense Department said that the cost of shipping household goods and personal effects of military men and families added up about \$141 million. Another \$18 million was expended for non-temporary storage of household effects.

The cost of shipping privately-owned automobiles ran up the shipping cash-register to the tune of \$38 million.

During fiscal '61, approximately 427,000 dependents were moved to and from overseas locations.

—Bill Immen

NEW YORK

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AMERICANS can give thanks for having the world's greatest variety of foods and an amazing array of interesting and different restaurants to enjoy as they travel.

That has been the comment of a substantial number of tourists from abroad as they conclude "Visit the U.S.A. in 1960 Year" trips, according to the National Association of Travel Organizations, which has been assessing reactions of foreign tourists.

"Our only complaint," said one Swiss restaurant man, "is that the wine of the country—which is generally as good as any in Europe—is not as available as it should be."

Unusual foods and restaurants, most travel authorities agree, are

definitely among the leading travel incentives in all lands.

Distinctive American fare, of course, ranges from Thanksgiving's traditional roast Tom Turkey with chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce, to the "Mighty Mo"-type cheeseburger served at a "drive-in." These can be found anywhere in America.

What are the most distinctively American dishes worth traveling for?

Here is a regional list compiled from suggestions by Life Magazine (from its "Picture Cookbook") and Holiday Magazine, which frequently lists outstanding U.S. restaurants and their specialties:

New England
Boston beans (baked ever so

slowly in an earthen pot) with Boston brown bread.

Chowder (a base of clams, cod or haddock, simmered with potatoes and creamy milk).

Indian Pudding (corn meal, molasses and ginger, baked and eaten with cream and maple syrup).

Middle Atlantic

Philadelphia Scrapple (corn meal and spiced ground pork) served fried with eggs for breakfast.

Snapper Soup (another Philadelphia specialty which includes turtle meat).

Shoofoo Pie (crumb-covered molasses pie), a Pennsylvania Dutch specialty.

The South

Maryland Fried Chicken (but avoid the quick and greasy).

Smithfield Virginia Ham (dry, somewhat gamy but exceptional).

Brunswick Stew (a thick stew

of chicken, rabbit, pork or squirrel), a Georgia specialty.

The Gulf States

Gumbo (a thick seafood, usually crab, soup with rice), highly seasoned.

Oysters Rockefeller (oysters on half-shell topped with chopped herbs and baked on rock salt), a specialty of Antoine's of New Orleans.

Baked Opossum (a nocturnal marsupial), served with sweet yams, turnip greens and hot biscuits.

Middle West

Chicken Pot Pie (chicken, potatoes, bacon and mushrooms under a crust of flaky biscuit dough).

Planked Whitefish (epicures call it the equal of Channel sole or Alpine trout).

Farm-style beef stew (big hunks of beef with vegetables in season).

South-West

Chili Con Carne (a thick hot

soup of ground meat and beans) influenced by but not from Mexico.

Barbeque (usually beef but can be pork, lamb or chicken), roasted over glowing coals and basted with a hot sauce.

Pecan Pie (a molasses pie covered with halves of pecan nuts).

Far West and Coast

Hangtown Fry (tiny Olympia oysters simmered in butter and scrambled with eggs).

Sauteed Salmon (a specialty of Washington State and Alaska).

Abalone Croquette (the meat of an elusive California Shellfish).

All-American

If there is one universal dish found in every American restaurant (except foreign specialty kinds) it is apple pie. At Thanksgiving season, however, it is supplanted by the pumpkin pie and the mince pie and many festive boards contain both.

PENNSYLVANIA

NEWS OF AIRLINES

Yule Furlough Rates Offered by Air France

AMERICAN military personnel coming home for Christmas on furlough from duty in Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa are being offered a 30 per cent reduction on Air France jet services.

This special holiday discount covers Caravelle jet flights from 42 cities to Paris where Air France's jet flights to the U.S. originate.

The fare reduction is made on regular round trip economy flights to New York from any city to Europe and the Mediterranean area. Those servicemen flying Air France jetliners to Chicago and Los Angeles will be given the reduction on the fare as far as New York. Here are some of the savings: \$168.48 from Hamburg and Frankfurt, \$176.91 from Berlin and \$157.68 from Paris.

U.S. military personnel can purchase tickets at Air France offices located near their stations. Proper identification and proof of authorized furlough must be furnished when the ticket is issued.

Service personnel can also arrange the special fare reduction for their parents, relatives or friends. The name, address and serial number of the servicemen involved should be given.

For more information write to Air France, Public Relations Dept., 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

PAN American World Airways has announced six additional jet Clipper flights each week between New York and Nassau beginning December 14.

The two and one-half hour jet Clipper flights will be flown daily in each direction—except Tuesday and Thursday.

However, starting February 1 the jet flights will be scheduled daily, leaving New York each day at 11 a.m. and departing Nassau at 3 p.m.

BRANIFF International Airways has announced its famed "Silver Service" to Mexico City "with the most lavish in-flight service on either side of the border."

Robert T. Phinney, director of passenger service for Braniff said, "This means that the passenger will be winced and dined as never before."

Phinney said that Braniff's Mexico flights will offer through service to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Kansas City, Dallas and San Antonio, and direct, one airline connections to a number of cities in the mid-section of the United States.

The "Silver Service" is available to all first class passengers at no extra fare.

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines System's Winter Program now features 17 roundtrips weekly from its three U.S. gateways to Europe. DC-8C equipment will be used exclusively on all U.S.-Europe services.

Ten flights will operate from New York to Copenhagen, six of these flying nonstop. The other trips will serve Glasgow while two will also call at Hamburg.

RICHARD Mazzarrini, vice president of International Sales Development for Trans World Airlines, has recently visited TWA offices in the Far East to discuss TWA's role in the development of international air transportation.

During his tour, Mazzarrini visited Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii where he attended the American Society of Travel Agents' Convention.

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines will soon have lower air fares in North America with a reduction in long-haul fares across its North America system and the introduction of seasonal round-trip excursion fares 25 per cent lower again than the proposed new low fares.

This new fare structure becomes effective January 2.

TCA passengers will be able to travel from New York to Vancouver and return by DC-9 jetliner for \$212, as compared to the lowest U.S. jet fare of \$277.20 over the comparable route from New York to Los Angeles and return. The U.S. fare does not include the 10 per cent Federal transportation tax.

—Juliet Carter

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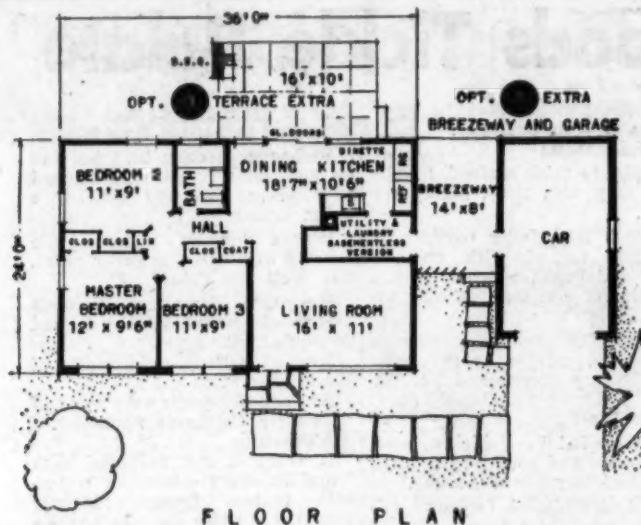
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An appliance with this kind of "social significance" is the new automatic gas disposer. This latest product of the household gas equipment industry reduces the average home's daily output of food waste, trash and other combustibles to a handful of ash without producing a trace of smoke or odor.

The disposer division of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reports it has gone to great lengths to prove to sanitation and anti-pollution officials of many large cities that the new gas-operated appliance does the dual job of eliminating one of the more unpleasant chores of home management and one of the costliest and most vexing problems of community management.

Successful tests in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Miami and other cities, GAMA points out, involved burning "the messiest collection of smoke and odor producing material ever contrived by a household" and doing it with no visible or smellable sign of combustion.

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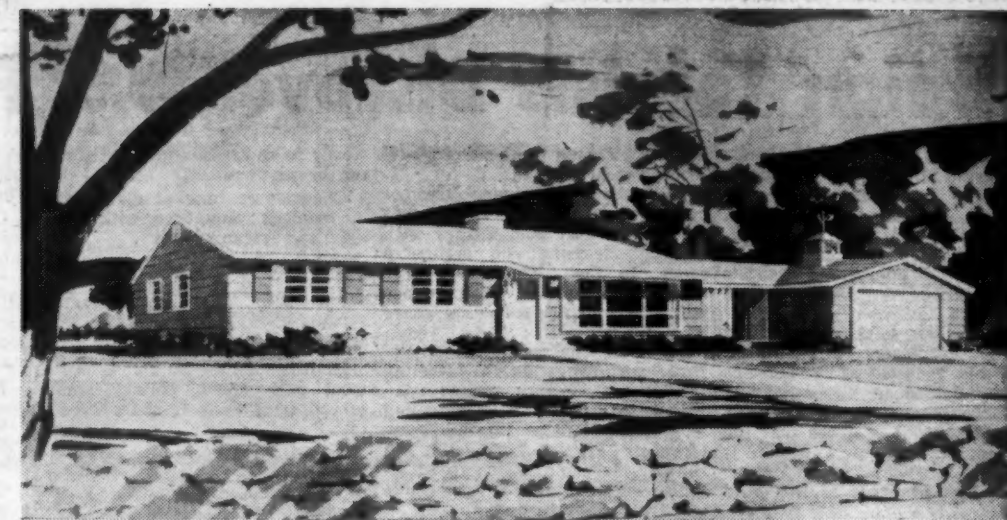
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costs down include simplified truss construction (all partitions are non-bearing), 2x3's are used instead of 2x4's, heat duct runs are minimum, increasing heating efficiency and reducing the size of the unit required; the plumbing is a model of simplicity.

The combined area of dining and kitchen is brightened by the windows and doors at the back.

In the basementless version, the laundry and heater room is off the kitchen; where a basement is added these utilities are located in the basement, with a future recreation

room. Another option would be the breezeway and garage.

The terrace and barbecue fireplace opening from the dining-kitchen would be another optional extra. To complete the plan there are three bedrooms, and give great closets for happiest storage solution.

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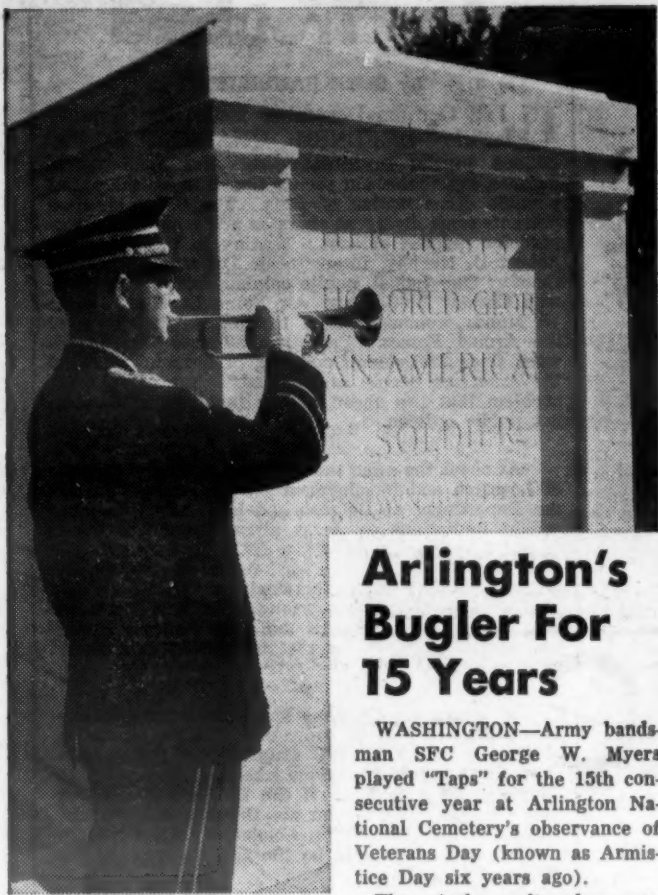
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SFC MYERS, bugler with the Army Band, plays "Taps" at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Arlington's Bugler For 15 Years

WASHINGTON—Army bandsman SFC George W. Myers played "Taps" for the 15th consecutive year at Arlington National Cemetery's observance of Veterans Day (known as Armistice Day six years ago).

The stocky soft-spoken sergeant also plays at most burials and wreath ceremonies at Arlington.

"I don't keep any records but I'd estimate I've played 'Taps' more than 600 times in my 15 years as a bugler at these ceremonies," he says.

WHEN THE Unknowns of World War II and Korea were interred at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier two years ago, he played "Taps" following the firing squad's traditional three volleys.

"The crash of the rifles stunned me," he recalls, "and suddenly I realized that my playing was the final ceremonial tribute of the day. This was probably the greatest moment in my life."

FOR A JOB requiring perfection, the Army has provided the veteran bandsman a specially-made bugle with the playing qualities of a trumpet and a cornet.

"There's no other like it in the world," Myers said.

"There has been talk about putting it in the trophy room at the Tomb because I used it during the interment of the Unknowns," he remarked. "That is the only way I'd part with it."

Opera Singer Sounds Off With 'Jody'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Second Lt. Francis Little has stepped down from the opera stage to don the equipment of an infantryman at Fort Benning.

During his two years of active duty the 24-year-old lyric baritone, now assigned to Det. No. 23, 2d Bn. of the Student Brigade, will be singing Jody cadences to basic trainees rather than the music of Handel's "Julius Caesar" as featured soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The Benning lieutenant was one of the featured soloists in the Cincinnati May Festival performances of Wagner's "Das Rheingold" under the direction of Joseph Krips. He also premiered the baritone role in Bosworth's "Queen City Suite" with the well-known actor, Robert Middleton.

Chaplain Is Pistol Champ And Master Parachutist

STUTTGART—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Holland Hope owns the distinction of being the only U.S. military chaplain possessing the Distinguished Pistol Badge. He was awarded the coveted badge for service pistol excellence in 1949.

Chaplain Hope, who is the Stuttgart Post Chaplain, explains that there have been only about 300 such badges presented to military personnel in the history of the award. In order to receive the award, a person must place in the upper ten percent in three major matches, one of which must be a national match.

The chaplain completed the first leg in the requirements in 1948 when he was the top shooter on the Far East Command team in Japan. A year later he completed his national match requirements at Fort Sheridan, Ill., when he placed 19th out of 400 participants. Later in the year while serving with the 11th Airborne Division, Chaplain Hope completed the final leg of requirements when his Fort Campbell, Ky., team placed sixth out of 40 entrants.

A master parachutist with approximately 180 jumps to his credit, Chaplain Hope served two combat tours in Korea.

ARMY TIMES Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S selection is 19-year-old PFC Vivian Boettcher, a keypunch operator with the AG Data Processing Center at Fort Jay, N.Y.

Vivian is from Fort Bragg, Calif., stands 5'3" and has blue eyes and auburn hair.

In addition to bowling, her main hobby is sight-seeing. Being stationed in New York City she also makes good use of the USO facilities which furnish tours and tickets to Broadway and Off-Broadway productions.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten up this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week", Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical info of general interest.



PFC VIVIAN BOETTCHER



Army Times Letter Helped Build This Collection

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Six years of collecting military insignia has garnered over 1000 different unit emblems for Mrs. Dottie Gallagher, secretary to the Deputy Commander of XIII Corps. Mrs. Gallagher is pictured above with only part of her collection.

She was introduced to her hobby in 1954 by Col. Donald A. Heath at the Boston Army Base with an initial donation of 20 regimental crests from his collection. "I had a letter published in Army Times just after I became interested in collecting and I then received many insignia from all over the world." One retired colonel from California sent quite a variety of rare crests that many collectors are looking for.

ASKED HOW she keeps enlarging her collection, she answered: "When people see my display they say they have one that is not on the board and they promise to send it to me. And most of them don't forget."

Mrs. Gallagher has been employed in Federal Service 19 years and has been with the Army Reserve Program since 1946. She was transferred to Fort Devens in 1958 when XIII Corps moved from the Boston Army Base. Now Mrs. Gallagher drives a round trip of 100 miles each day in a car pool.

THE COLLECTION is broken down into a crest or pendant display and a shoulder patch display. The crests are mounted on a framed board, and the patches are in the process of being sewn on blankets.

With over 1000 insignia, not including hundreds of duplicates, Mrs. Gallagher is proud to add, "I have never had to buy a single one."

BOOK REVIEWS

Newest Army History Tells Of U.S. Victories in Pacific

CAMPAIGN IN THE MARIANAS, 50th volume in the series "United States Army in World War II," by Philip A. Crowl. Published by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army; for sale by Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. \$6.50.

Reviewed by MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

BACK IN THE peaceful era of the 1920s, American military leaders drew up a detailed set of plans for use in the event of a war with Japan. The so-called ORANGE plans were based on the theory that America would have to fight alone across the Pacific, but when war finally came the United States found itself in a worldwide coalition against the Axis powers.



Philip A. Crowl

In March of 1944, American leaders decided that the time was ripe to move into the southern Marianas. Based on modified ORANGE plans, our idea was to control sea communications through the central Pacific and to establish sea and air bases for use against Japanese shipping and the home islands. By July 1944, Saipan had fallen to the Americans with tremendous consequences in Japan, including the fall of Tojo's war cabinet.

Seizure of the Marianas was a staggering defeat for the Japanese, for it meant that our B-29s could demolish the major factories and cities of Japan. This was succinctly expressed by Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, commander of home defense headquarters, who said:

"The war was lost when the Marianas were taken away from Japan and when we heard the B-29s were coming out . . . We had nothing in Japan we could use against such a weapon. From the point of view of the Home Defense Command, we felt that the war was lost and said so. If the B-29s could come over Japan, there was nothing that could be done."

This was the situation even before the world knew about the atomic bomb.

THIS NEW volume discusses the strategic and tactical planning that went into the Marianas campaign. It describes in detail the capture of Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the central Pacific, including the roles played by supporting air and sea forces. And it goes into the exploitation of these islands by incredibly powerful air and naval fleets as the war reached its fiery climax.

Of special interest to Army readers are the detailed accounts of the fighting — the penetration of American lines by single Japanese tanks, the wiping out of Japanese die-hard remnants, the failure of some of our infantrymen to use artillery properly, the reaction of Japanese riflemen to pre-invasion bombardments, the results of a Japanese attack in which they lost 1241 men killed in one night.

The author of this excellent volume, Dr. Philip A. Crowl, has taught history at Johns Hopkins and Princeton, and has been with the State Department since 1957.

A Tour of Great Ships

TALL SHIPS AND GREAT CAPTAINS, by A.B.C. Whipple, Harper and Bro., N.Y.; \$5.95.

Reviewed by H. R. BAUKHAGE

THEY SAY, "a ship is the nearest thing to a dream that the hand of man has made." Mr. Whipple's tall ships are very real. You don't have to know the difference between a galley and a galleon, or distinguish a sambuk from a schotter, to enjoy this book.

From the time you stand with the Dorset fishermen in the eighth century and watch the weird shapes of the high-powered, tall-masted Viking ships rise over the horizon, until you fly over the waves with Capt. Cressy of the clipper "Flying Cloud," you are following in the wake of drama, romance and exciting history.

You'll become more intimate with the skippers, too. Even those "every school boy knows," like Columbus and Nelson, as well as others who have been just names or nothing to you. It's a brief book — only some 200 pages — but a breezy one.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, EPO or U.S. address.



PVT. JOHN BENDER fires a bazooka into a cave during the clean-up patrol action against the Japanese stragglers still sniping and harassing Americans on Saipan on 28 July, 1944. This photo is from the Army's newest volume in its World War II historical series, "Campaign in the Marianas."

Pioneer Mountain Men Were a Strange Breed

MY SIXTY YEARS ON THE PLAINS, by W. T. Hamilton. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. \$2.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

THIS IS another in a long series of rich historical documents the University of Oklahoma unearthed and published as books dealing with the west and the southwest over the past two decades. This is one of the best of that series. It deals with that strange breed known as "The Mountain Men," a group of daring individuals who made the western migration possible in the late 1840s, through the 1850s . . . skip the 1860s when there was the Civil War to fight . . . then go on to the 1870s and through the 1880s.

W. T. Hamilton was different from the other Mountain Men . . . he could read and write. He did both. Well, this book is the end product of a record Hamilton kept during the 60 years when he dabbled around in about everything from beaver trapping to scouting for the Army and operating successful trading posts.

In 1842 "Old Bill" Williams and another mountain man named Perkins visited St. Louis. They hoped to get some financial backing for a fur-buying trip into the far west. They got the money for the enterprise . . . but with a string attached. The string was 20-year-old W. T. Hamilton, the son of the man who put up the money . . . who would handle the funds and would take one-third of any profits.

Bill Hamilton never came back to St. Louis. He was lost, if that is the word, to the plains and the mountains of the west. This book is Bill Hamilton's gripping story of his years on the frontier, as trapper, trader, guide for emigrant wagon trains, Army scout, gold miner, Indian fighter.

How to Get Appointed

CADET BY APPOINTMENT. By Lt. Col. Richard Farr. Army Times Book Department, Washington, \$1.50.

WITH THE announcement that physical examinations for appointments to the five service academies will be held in December for admissions to the Class of 1964, "Cadet by Appointment" is most timely.

Here is a well-documented book of interest and value to any young man considering a military career and to any parent attempting to assist his or her son in obtaining an appointment to West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force, Coast Guard, or Merchant Marine Academies, or Naval ROTC.

MAGAZINE RACK
U.S. People Are Troubled

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

IN ITS October-December issue, the General Electric **DEFENSE QUARTERLY** discusses public understanding and free world defense, saying that our society flourishes on the widest possible dissemination of facts. The GE publication presents some divergent views on achieving public support for defense policies. Writing in this issue are Robert D. Murphy, former State Department troubleshooter; Sam Lubell, public opinion analyst; Congressman Chester Bowles and Air Force Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Poller Lubell says that in his work since the summit collapse, "I have never found the American people so troubled." But he sees the problem that lies ahead as one involving leadership, not public opinion.

At about the same time Richard S. Morse, Director of Research and Development for the Army, said that the Department of Defense had been asked to scrap weight limitations on Army aircraft, the Association of the U.S. Army publication, **ARMY**, comes out with reports on Army aviation, what it can do and where it is going. **ARMY** makes this analogy: "As a ballplayer just about everything is wrong with Yogi Berra except his performance. So, too, with Army aviation." The magazine points out that form is often confused with substance.

A woman in Germany hurriedly left her home, jumped into a car and drove off. The result, the 14 November **NEWSWEEK** claims: The U.S. Berlin Command received anxious phone calls from Perliners wanting to know if the U.S. was evacuating West Berlin. The woman was the wife of Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, Berlin Command CG. Berliners believe that she would be the first to leave if the U.S. should pull out.

In November and December 1958, about 90 cases of an unidentified disease occurred among the 1800 American military and their dependents stationed in Asmara, Eritrea. The disease was said to resemble infectious mononucleosis. This outbreak, reports the current **ARMED FORCES MEDICAL JOURNAL**, followed by about a week, another outbreak identified as a food-transmitted streptococcal disease. After the epidemic, a few additional sporadic cases were reported in the next five months. But, after May 1958, the journal says, no additional cases were reported. "Considerable environmental improvements have been carried out at Kagnew Station since the epidemic."

Apparently stealing a phrase from President-elect Kennedy is the latest **NAVY**, which says that the "Red Fleet is on the move." Bill Foss writes that despite Khrushchev statements to the contrary, the Reds are not scrapping their navy. Foss believes that the Soviets have the largest submarine force in the world — at least 450 vessels. NATO intelligence sources also "have conclusive evidence that the Soviets are constructing ballistic missile submarines." Foss contends that the Soviet increase in shipbuilding bears watching.

The first flight of a U.S. plane using unclear power is planned for around 1965, says Vern Haugland in the current **ORDNANCE**. He says that the atomic-powered plane now planned will be about the size of the B-52 bomber. While the plane probably will use jet engines, heat for these power plants will come from nuclear reactors. Haugland also reveals that the plane will be "slower than many craft now flying; it will not in fact, even be supersonic." Chief attributes of the A-plane will be its unlimited range and endurance.

All missiles in Florida aren't fired from Cape Canaveral. Eglin Air Force Base, near Panama City, the **ITT NEWS** tells us, operates drones and missiles on a 450-mile range over the Gulf of Mexico. According to the International Telegraph Corp.'s missile and space division, Eglin is a one-of-a-kind operation which provides simultaneous firing and testing of missiles and drones. Missiles are launched from Santa Rosa Island, an island where Florida bends around the Gulf toward Louisiana.

A considerable portion of U.S. hopes to match the Soviets in space depend on the success of the Army-inspired Saturn missile. The first version of the Saturn will be launched next summer, says the November **POPULAR SCIENCE**. Its upper stages will be filled with water and the missile will travel only 200 miles down the Atlantic range. But the operational rocket won't be ready to carry out space probes or lift satellites until 1964. Scientists are also making changes in Saturn as the project advances. Long after construction started, a special NASA group decided to go with a different propellant combination—liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. It will replace kerosene and liquid oxygen in the upper stages.

Brookmeyer Doesn't Lack Wit, Gusto

By TOM SCANLAN

THE charge has been made that "modern" jazz musicians tend to be too placid. Their improvisations, some claim, lack the gusto and humor and roaring good time quality that once characterized all major jazz soloists. In brief, it has been suggested that too many of the younger players are more cold than cool.

Like all generalizations, there is no doubt considerable merit to this one. But the charge is absurd when the subject is a musician of wit and warmth such as Dizzy Gillespie, whose playing is plainly more "hot" than "cool," if jazz must be discussed in terms of temperature.

And the same thing is true of many other "modern" musicians, some much younger than Gillespie. A fine example is valve trombonist Bob Brookmeyer, who has much in common with the so-called swing era giants. There is a roaring, humorous bite to Brookmeyer's work which is well presented on his newest and possibly best record to date (The Blues Hot and Cold, Verve 8385). He is backed by an excellent rhythm section—pianist Jimmy Rowles, drummer Mel Lewis and bass player Buddy Clark. In addition to the tried and true blues progression, tunes are such familiar ones as On the Sunny Side of the Street, Stoppin' at the Savoy (i.e. Stompin' at the Savoy), I Got Rhythm and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

SPEAKING of gusto and humor, former Basie trumpeter Harry (Sweets) Edison can always be relied upon for an abundance of that, and "The Inventive Mr. Edison," recorded in a night club in 1953 but just released this month, is no exception (Pacific Jazz 11).

Those who know Edison mainly for his distinctive muted work ought to hear this one for a better appreciation of his fat open horn. And those who are concerned with influences, might do well to listen closely to the "Indiana" track. On this one, particularly, Edison sounds a good deal like Roy Eldridge at times. He is backed by a three-man rhythm section sparked by drummer Alvin Stoller, whose name is misspelled on the record jacket.

THE SINGING of Anita O'Day may be an acquired taste. If so, this writer acquired the habit many years ago. Her newest LP is one of her better ones, I'd say, and all Anita addicts are so informed (Anita O'Day and Billy May Swing Rodgers and Hart, Verve 2141). Perhaps the best track—at least it is one that will be played a good many times on my phonograph—is "Ten Cents a Dance."

TWO OTHER major singers, and ones who are so good that a warm regard for their work certainly is not a matter of taste acquisition, have pleasant new Christmas albums out: Peggy Lee's "Christmas Carousel" (Capitol 1423) and Ella Fitzgerald's "A Swingin' Christmas" (Verve 4042). "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" both receive novel treatment on the first one which finds children's voices swinging with Peggy. Both LPs are well done and should add a pleasing jazz spirit to ye olde Christmas cheer.

BILLY TAYLOR is one of the best jazz pianists although he does not win polls as easily as some enormously inferior pianists do (whatever that means). There is a buoyancy and lilt and bounce to all of Taylor's work. He plays cleanly with what has become rare in jazz piano, pianistic touch, and his improvisations are melodic, his style distinctive. He also swings.

Taylor's newest LP includes an even dozen originals written by his wife (Warming Up!, Riverside 339). The title piece and "Easy Like" are two of the swingiest. It is not a great record but it is a very good one and is highly recommended.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

AS a linguist alone, Gerard Souzay should be commended, but it is as a versatile vocalist that he merits greater praise. On a new record, "World of Song," (Capitol stereo SG-7224, \$5.98) he manages 14 languages or dialects and shows infinite variety as an artist and musician. Contents of the disc include 17 folk (and folk-type) songs, some familiar and others not at all. Some are serious, some humorous, and of course, some are sentimental. They range from the literary to "The Stuttering Lovers," done in an Irish brogue. Souzay seems to have caught the spirit of all. He is in fine voice and Capitol is in fine sound. Highly recommended.

• Another thoroughly enjoyable record is Kapp's third volume of "Music for Trumpet and Orchestra" (KCL-9050, \$3.98). Roger Voisin and John Rhea, soloists, and the Kapp Sinfonietta under Emanuel Vardi play seldom-heard music that is a joy to the ear and a delight to the mind and heart. Composers represented include Stanley (an 18th Century Englishman), Purcell, C.P.E. Bach, Legrenzi (an Italian of the 17th Century), Telemann, Daquin, and Altenburg (an 18th Century German better known as the author of the authoritative text on Baroque trumpet player). Lovers of Baroque music will not want to miss this; the solo work is exquisite and the orchestra is

led with great sympathy and understanding of the music. Sound is fine.

• The Hungarian National Ballet Company has recorded some vigorous, and often lilting, songs and dances for Epic (LC-3735, \$4.98). They are not truly folk songs. The orchestra and chorus have arranged folk themes in some cases. Perhaps if the music were completely familiar in its unsophisticated occurrences, it might be considered (or even rejected) as being too hoked-up for comfort. Be that as it may, the music is lively, bouncing, and rather interestingly handled. One item, Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, more or less typifies the flavor. If it sends you when played as though by well-trained gypsies, you'll like the whole record.

• A dozen brisk marches by John Philip Sousa have been recorded by Frederick Fennell and the Eastman Wind Ensemble (Mercury stereo SR-90264, \$5.98). Under the familiar title, "Sound Off!" Fennell leads his troops through some of Sousa's lesser-known pieces—like "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," "The Picadorean," "Our Flirtation," "The High School Cadets," and "Solid Men to the Front." Needless to say, Fennell and his men—who plan to record all of Sousa's 100-plus marches—do themselves proud, and the stereo sound does full justice to the ample scoring.



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VIEWING TV

They Fear Any New Idea

HOLLYWOOD—An after-election hangover is gripping the men who run television. The conventions last summer, the election campaign with the startling "Great Debates" and the big wrap-up gave TV a kind of free ride for the past six months.

But now it is the morning after, and the TV bosses are faced with the "My Three Sons," "Pete and Gladys" and "Check-mates" to sustain the medium's excitement.

The thought scares them, because they know that these so-called new shows aren't really new. They are like other shows already on the air, because they



HUMPHREY

were copied from them, and the viewers know this, too.

Only a handful of the 35 or 40 new shows this season have made an appearance in the Nielsen rated "Top 20." The network mentors know that the viewers are still out there, because 60 to 70 millions of them watched each time candidates Kennedy and Nixon debated on TV.

What has happened is easy to figure. The viewers are only good for so many westerns, family comedies and Loretta Youngs. Unless you are a Barbara Stanwyck fan, there isn't enough difference between hers and Miss Young's show to intrigue you into watching both every week. The same is true with the score or more westerns and the "new" wave of situation comedies.

ONLY TWO series this season have had a kind of different look about them—"The Witness" and "The Flintstones." Unfortunately, neither of these has turned out too sharply yet, and this fact probably scares TV's mentors even more.

In Hollywood, the TV film series producers blame the boys along Madison Avenue for the sameness afflicting TV. They say (privately, of course) that the agencies have imposed so many restrictions on TV entertainment, it is impossible to do anything with a fresh approach.

The agency men in turn are this season accusing the networks of sabotaging the agency efforts. The network chiefs, charge the agency men, have taken over program control but have no talented men in charge to make their control a force for progress in programming.

This buck-passing is only a cover-up for the fear and trepidation which attacks any of these groups—net works, agencies and producers—when any one of them so much as considers taking a new step in programming.

They become paralyzed at the

thought of doing something different, because if they turn out to be wrong, they will lose their jobs, their oak-paneled offices, their posh homes and their expenses accounts. This is a lot to risk, just to take a Quixotic fling for a brave new TV idea, and for what? A bunch of bums sitting at home, watching for nothing?

ONE OF THE reasons for the "Great Debates" looking as if they had been staged in an empty bottle was this same fear of the men in TV. They were so afraid of being accused of favoritism, and at the same time so impressed with their miracle-making, that they almost killed the intellectuality on which the idea of the debates was supposed to be based.

Both candidates were tense and nervous because of all the frequently childish arrangements (technical and otherwise) made by TV prior to each meeting, or should I have said "confrontation?"

If this silly industry nervousness about offending people with ideas continues, then TV always will have to depend on elections, World Series and visits from Khrushchev for its genuine excitement. One cowboy kicking another in the teeth isn't enough. Anyway, the one who gets kicked in the teeth is always of indeterminate nationality and rotten all the way through—a kind of robot with gun.

By Hal Humphrey

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

Hundreds of bridge experts from all parts of North America are scheduled to start play this week in New York as the annual national tournament begins. If you watch the tournament reports you'll see bids and plays that wouldn't make sense in ordinary rubber bridge.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	8 5 3	♠	Q J 10
♥	A 6 3	♥	10 9 8 5
♦	8 6 5 3	♦	J 2
♣	J 9 4	♣	10 8 6 3

West		South	
♠	K 7 6 4	♠	A 9 2
♥	Q 4	♥	K J 7 2
♦	Q 10 9 4	♦	A K 7
♣	7 5 2	♣	A K Q

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦4
Take this sort of hand for example. There's only one right way to play it at rubber bridge, but life isn't so easy for the tournament player.

In ordinary bridge your first duty is to make sure of the contract. Your best chance is to play the hearts by leading out the king and then the ace. If the queen drops (as it does) you have no further problem.

If the queen of hearts fails to drop, you can lead dummy's last heart back toward your hand. Then you will win a third heart trick if East has the queen or if the hearts break 3-3. You fail only if West has four or more hearts headed by the queen — in which case you

were doomed from the start.

The best play for ten tricks is to lead a low heart to dummy's ace and then return a heart to finesse the jack. This produces the extra trick if East has started with Q-x of hearts.

The greedy line of play costs you the contract if West has started with Q-x of hearts. At rubber bridge you are willing to give up the chance for an extra trick, worth only 30 points, to improve your chance for the game.

In a tournament, however, the extra trick often means the difference between a good and bad score.

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Knox Battalion Gets Streamers

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Brig. Gen. Evert S. Thomas Jr., deputy commanding general of Fort Knox, recently affixed 30 battle streamers to the colors of the 3d How. Bn., 3d Arty., Armor School Troops.

The organization received these awards as part of a Department of the Army policy which permits active units to display honors for actions in which the predecessor company-sized unit participated.

The battalion's history dates back to the War of 1812 for which one streamer without inscription was presented.

Present at the ceremony was Lt. Col. Ernest J. Colley, battalion commanding officer, and Capt. John N. Flick, commanding officer of A Btry.



She's A Teacher

THIS attractive one is Gayla Gaines. She isn't a movie starlet, she's a teacher. Well, she teaches choreography to those who do the Charleston and other 1920 dances on the TV series "The Roaring 20's." Occasionally Gayla dons a costume herself to perform in the series.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The John Foster Dulles Memorial Stamp will be placed on first day sale here on December 6. The stamp is one of a series of three announced recently honoring American statesmen. Others honored were Senators George and Taft.

Collectors who have not already done so may send addressed envelopes with remittance to cover cost of stamps desired to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. Each envelope must be marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner indicating number of stamps to be affixed.

The outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers, Dulles Memorial Stamp." Orders containing requests for mint stamps or other issues will be returned unserved.

Orders received based on an originally scheduled earlier date will be held and processed on December 6.

COINS. First place in the Unique Exhibit Classification was won by Capt. G. R. Keating, USN, at the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Show here.

His winning entry featured coins showing ships. Captain Keating, the Naval Reserve Area commander for Washington, displayed coins dating from early history to the present.

UNITED NATIONS. As previously reported here, a new UN stamp will be issued December 9. Subject is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The U.N. now has issued rules governing the sale of first day covers. Basically, the rules are the same as for all U.N. issues.

The stamps will be given first day service only at U.N. Headquarters in New York. Cover orders go to the U.N. Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y. The outside envelope must be marked "First Day Covers—International Bank."

Remittance must be by either money order or certified check.

Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled whenever possible. Minimum purchases sometime required for marginal blocks are waived for this issue. No positional requests will be honored.

COVERS. There were 1,057,438 first day covers cancelled when the four and eight-cent Paderevski "Champion of Liberty" stamps were placed on sale October 8 in Washington.

A total of 921,916 of the four-cent and 801,110 of the eight-centers were sold, with a total value of \$90,965.44.

When the Boys' Clubs of America commem was issued October 18 in New York there were 435,

000 first day covers cancelled. In all, 1,720,493 stamps were sold, with a value of \$68,819.72.

There were 198,875 seven-cent "fire-red" embossed airmail envelopes sold on August 18, with 196,851 receiving the first day cancellation.

EXHIBIT. Military and civilian collectors participated in a coin show at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., this week. Displays ranged from a 2000-year old coin to the 1960 varieties. The show was sponsored by the Coin Club of Eglin.

DISPLAY. A "Stamps for Peace," exhibit, believed to be the first of its kind ever held in the U.S., will open November 25 at the Carnegie International Center Building opposite the UN Building in New York.

The four-cent Andrew Carnegie stamp will be placed on first day sale at the exhibit.

Included in the display will be the first stamp issued on the theme of peace—an 1875 U.S. \$24 stamp showing the Goddess of Peace. The stamp was used for bulk mailings of printed material.

The exhibit will be open three days. Admission is free.

BOOKSHELF. "U.S. Mail" by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield as told to Charles Hurd. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$5.

This is not primarily a book for stamp collectors. But, it makes interesting reading for philatelists who want to know more about the organization behind the stamps they collect.

The book traces the history of the postal service from the days of the post riders to the experiments in missile mail.

Supplements for 40 Minkus albums became available November 15. The supplements cover 1960 issues for the complete line of Minkus albums.

UNITED NATIONS. The UN Postal Administration reports demand was unusually heavy for the 15th Anniversary souvenir sheet. The UN agency says orders from both dealers and collectors were screened in an effort to insure equitable distribution of the sheets.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp & Coin Directory

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WHITE ACE STAMP albums—Philately's modern miracle in color. Send for free folder. The Washington Press, Publishers, Newark, New Jersey.

ILLUSTRATED 1961 price list, stamps of U.S., possessions, British North America, 30c. (Refunded with first order) Weddrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

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THE SNOW FAMILY is pictured here with pretty television actress Donna Douglas. How you can build your own snow family is outlined in the homecraft column this week.

Homecraft

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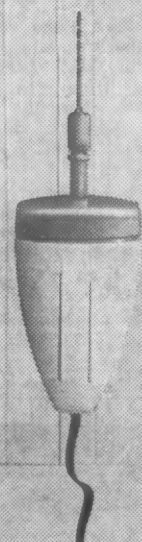
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Baltimore & Ohio RR	27 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41
Boeing Airplane	23 1/2
Budd Co.	23 1/2
Burroughs Co.	59
Capital Airlines	3 1/2
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Chrysler Corp.	43
Citibank	28 1/2
Dow Chemical	77 1/2
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Ford Motor Co.	65 1/2
Freightliner	13
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St. Regis Paper	33 1/2
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Price Fund Lists
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BALTIMORE, Md. — T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund reports that: For the three months ended September 30, net asset value per share declined from \$14.11 to \$13.46 or 4.6%. For the nine months ended September 30, this net asset value declined from \$13.70 to \$13.46 or 1.8%.

For the twelve month period just ended, net asset value per share increased 7.1% after adjusting for the 50c distribution in December 1959 from realized profits on sale of securities.

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Commonwealth Invest	9.41	10.23
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.99	16.30
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.21	19.91
Delaware Fund	19.80	21.87
Delaware Income Fund	9.05	9.95
Dividend Shares	2.84	3.11
Dreyfus Fund	14.25	15.49
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.71	12.52
Energy Fund	19.45	21.45
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Financial Indust. Fund	3.95	4.32
Founders Mutual Fund	10.39	11.29
Franklin Cust. Fund, Com.	5.56	6.12
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.55	2.93
Fundamental Inv.	8.79	9.63
Group Sec. Av. Elec.	8.23	9.02
Group Sec. Com. Stock	11.53	12.63
Group Sec. Petroleum	9.43	10.33
Group Sec. Steel	8.21	9.00
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Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.50	16.51
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.48	9.26
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.11	15.72
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	10.06	10.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	10.61	11.56
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.16	13.27
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	11.54	12.59
Keystone Cust. Fund Can	13.86	15.00
Lexington Income Fund	10.51	11.49
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Mass. Investors Trust	12.95	14.00
Mass. Life Fund	30.89	32.89
Mutual Trust Fund	3.03	3.29
National Investors	13.63	14.74
National Securities:		
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Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	12.84	14.03
One William Street	12.07	13.05
Oppenheimer Fund	11.47	12.54
Philadelphia Fund	10.11	10.97
Pine Street Fund	10.91	11.02
Pioneer Fund	8.34	9.07
Price Tr. Growth Fund	13.67	14.81
Pulnam Growth Fund	13.19	14.34
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Market Reactions to Election

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE SOMEWHAT DELAYED burst in the election returns caused reaction on the stock market which may give a hint as to future business psychology. The market declined sharply and then, at the end of the day, rallied strongly. Many brokers considered the movements were largely due to technical causes.

Others explained the drop in terms of the prospects of bigger spending ahead and general distrust of Democratic fiscal policies. The rally was partly interpreted by these folk as indication that the close election would deprive the new administration of a free hand at making major changes in present policies, since many conservative Democrats would remain in key places.

Adding up the various opinions and taking for granted, as many had in advance, that a Democratic victory had been discounted, we seem to be pretty much back where we started from with bulls and bears fairly evenly matched as to long-term predictions as far as the general economy is concerned.

IT MIGHT be interesting in this connection to leaf back the news pages for a view on the possibility of a recession in 1960 as stated by one of the few men who predicted the depression of 1929—Roger Babson.

Back in October of last year, when Babson's views were asked, he pointed out that people of average income were rushing into the market as they were in '28

and '29. He was asked: "Then you don't think we are heading into a crash? He did not think so, but he also predicted that prices would not tend to keep going up. They didn't. Then he hit the target again by saying that there would be an "erosion" of prices instead of a crash in prices. "In other words," he said, instead of tumbling off the roof to the bottom, we would walk down the steps."

The reason, he said, was because we had "oxygen tanks" to give the economy a fresh blast of fresh air when it begins to sag.

"In the stock market, for instance, the big mutual funds as well as company pension plans are eager to buy stocks at low prices. When the market slumps they rush into buy stocks."

In the discussing the possibility of a depression Mr. Babson pointed to one fact that business seems to be recognizing and acting upon:

"There is nobody in this nation," said this precient prognosticator, better able to hold off depressions than the salesman . . . The salesman is another 'oxygen tank' in our economy. Because of him, and other things I mentioned, we will not soon have a crash like 1929.

Where once we plunged sharply from peaks to valleys, now we roll up and down as though floating on waves."

The first wave, at least, from the election wind, is by no means a breaker.

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(*As of Nov. 10, 1960)

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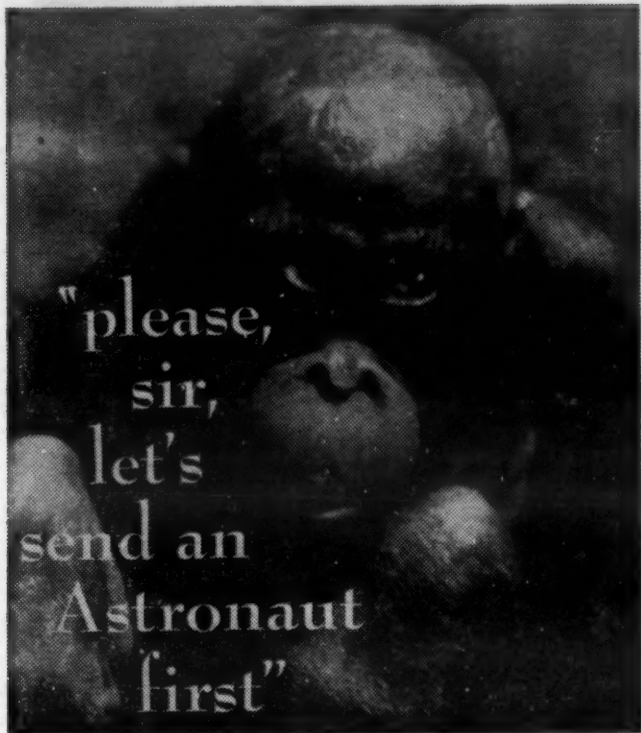
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Monkeys First?

U.S. SCIENTISTS have been using monkeys in many tests preceding attempts to shoot an astronaut into space and return him to earth. Here's the reaction of one hesitant space explorer, says the Endevco Corp., Pasadena, Calif. The firm makes parts for missiles and aircraft.

White Sands Will Get Image Translator Soon

OAKLAND, Calif. — An image translator to measure photographic tracts of missile trajectories is being developed for the Army by Gilliland Instrument Co., Oakland, Calif.

Plans call for installation at White Sands Missile Range early in 1961.

According to Henry Bollwinkel, president of Gilliland, the \$100,000 system will measure X and Y co-ordinates of point or line images on photographs to within one micron. A semi-skilled operator will be able to measure a trajectory in minutes, rather than hours.

Output is in the form of punched cards carrying frame identification and image X-Y co-ordinates, subsequently processed by a digital computer programmed to yield missile flight path information.

The new system will be similar to the company's "Frankenstein" image translators used for satellite orbit computation and nuclear research.

'Bulb' Used in Space Study

PITTSBURGH—The "thermal barrier," a major obstacle to man's successful venture into space, is being overcome with the aid of a modern, sophisticated version of the common light bulb.

The role of the lamp in space research was described here recently by William F. Hodge of Cleveland in a paper presented before the annual technical conference of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Hodge, engineer for General Electric's Large Lamp Department described the device as a tubular, pencil-thin quartz infrared lamp, capable of producing the intense concentrations of energy required to simulate heating conditions which exist when a space vehicle enters the earth's atmosphere.

By pre-testing the heat resistance of materials, structural parts, models or whole structures of missiles, space vehicles and aircraft, the nation is able to facilitate its program in these fields, he said.

Temperatures of more than 3000 degrees Fahrenheit, about one-third the temperature of the surface of the sun, are being created by closely arrayed banks of the tubular lamps in over-voltage operation, according to Hodge.

He said the fast heating and cooling characteristics and low thermal capacity of quartz infrared lamps make them "by far the most satisfactory device" for thermal barrier simulation.

Temperatures in this work must be varied rapidly and controlled accurately to produce the same temperature conditions actual missiles would develop in passing through various regions of the earth's atmosphere, Hodge explained.

The maximum wattage a quartz lamp can withstand is determined by the melting point (about 6100° F.) of the tungsten filament. Lamps designed for 200 watts per inch now being used in thermal barrier simulation, have been operated successfully for a few seconds at 1000 watts per inch.

The engineer revealed that a new lamp GE has under development is designed to operate at 360 watts per inch but is capable of operating at as high as 1500 watts per inch for very short periods.

DEFENSE TRENDS

Army Awards Contract For Biological Attack Detectors

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A \$661,000 contract for further research and evaluation of improved devices for the detection of biological contaminants in the air has been awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., the Army announced last week.

The development of advanced biological detectors is considered to be an essential element of defenses against biological attack. The studies by Douglas are expected to contribute to the eventual development of a system for early warning of biological attack.

It is anticipated that the system will be composed of sensitive detectors that would indicate the presence of either unusual numbers of microorganisms in the atmosphere or of varieties which are not usually present. This would give warning that an attack had taken place. Identification of the organisms would be undertaken in another step.

When developed, the biological detection system is expected to be somewhat similar in general principle to aircraft early warning systems.

It is believed that it will consist of mobile monitors deployed in geographic patterns which would detect biological contaminants in the air and give warning to troops in the field. Being mobile, the monitors could be re-deployed whenever necessary to adjust to tactical, topographical, or meteorological changes.

The program is an extension of studies conducted by the biological laboratories of the Chemical Corps at Fort Detrick, Md. Prototypes of detection devices designed at Fort Detrick will be given field tests under the Douglas contract.

For Advent Work

WALTHAM, Mass. — Receipt of a \$2.4 million contract for development, fabrication and installation of two 60-foot ground antenna systems for the Signal Corps' portion of the Advent satellite communications program has been announced by Sylvania Electronic Products Inc.

Richard M. Osgood, general man-

Two Contracts For Buildings

MOBILE, Ala. — Col. R. W. Love, district engineer at Mobile, has announced the award of two contracts totalling over \$2 million to the Pearce and Gresham Co. of Decatur, Ala., for constructing additions to missile assembly buildings at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville to provide additional space for research and development work on the Saturn space booster.

Under the first contract, amounting to \$1,817,153.70, the firm will connect the existing missile assembly shop and missile assembly hangar by means of a one-story addition with mezzanine.

Under the second contract, amounting to \$517,511.84, the contractor will construct an addition to the missile assembly and inspection hangar.

ager of Sylvania's Waltham laboratories, said the award was made by the Signal Research & Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth.

PROJECT ADVENT, which is under the direction of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, embraces research leading to a world-wide communications network that will operate through use of "stationary" satellites.

By orbiting some 22,000 miles above the equator in the same direction and at the same speed as the earth's rotation, each of the "stationary" satellites would appear to hover over a single ground point.

Osgood said work on the project will be carried on at the Waltham laboratories.

Trailer Contract

An \$881,370 contract for the construction of 36 giant trailers for use on the Greenland Ice Cap has been awarded to the Transval Electronics Corp., El Segundo, Calif., Col. W. L. Calhoun, commander of the Army Transportation Materiel Command, recently announced.

Transval submitted the lowest of four proposals on a negotiated procurement. This was their second major contract from the Transportation Corps for vehicles. In April, they received a \$1,386,000 contract for the construction of six amphibious barges.

The new contract calls for deliveries of the trailers between March and June 1961. The trailers are 39-feet, 6-inches long and 13-feet wide.

They roll on four 10-foot tall wheels equipped with air brakes and may be towed by either a crawler-type or snow tractor. Load capacity per trailer is 10 tons.

More Contracts

In Washington in recent weeks, the Army has announced the award of the following contracts: Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Winchester Western Division, New Haven, Conn., a \$6,603,544 approval of a letter contract for production of M-14 rifles.

Waukesha Motor Co., Waukesha, Wis., a \$1,564,643 contract for 150-kilowatt engine generator sets.

Fred R. Comb Co., Minneapolis, a \$1,399,121 contract for construction of ground support facilities at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, received additional funding of \$1,554,012 for the Jupiter missile system.

Green Construction Co., Des Moines, Ia., and Tecon Corp., Dallas, a \$4,034,530 joint venture contract for construction of intake structure, dam and spillway at the John W. Flannagan Dam on the Pound River near Hays, Va.

Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass., received an additional \$2,973,976 for engineering services on the Hawk missile system.

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International Flavor Presented In U.S. Camera Annual for 1961

By JACOB DESCHIN

WITH THE issue just published, "U.S. Camera 1961" (New York: U.S. Camera Publishing Co. 306 pp. \$10), this oldest American photographic annual of continuous publication celebrates its 25th anniversary. This year's edition is titled, "The Picture Universe" to indicate, as Tom Maloney, its editor and publisher, notes in the book's text, that photography no longer can be considered in terms of a single country.

In this spirit, the pictures in the "Fine Pictures" section, which used to be divided into American and foreign contributions, are reproduced without regard for country of origin, but simply as pictures from the offerings of the world's photographers.



DESCHIN

The annual's anniversary is observed in a 38-page section of selections by the editor from each of the issues across the quarter century of its existence. The reproductions are small, in some particularly noteworthy cases unfortunately so, and serve as a kind of pictorial recapitulation of what the editor apparently considers to be representative samples of past issues. Readers who have followed the annual over the years will recall nostalgically many familiar names and pictures, some of which were highlights of photography in their day.

Two other features of the annual have a historical quality, portfolios devoted to cullings from the more than 30 years of photographic activity by Life's Alfred Eisenstaedt; and Roy Stryker's selections, "The Lean Thirties," from the Farm Security Administration photographic project during the depression years.

Eisenstaedt continues to amaze with his consistency of high-level and diversified camera work decade after decade. The FSA pictures, with commentary by Stryker, who led a trail-blazing group of photographers to eminence, marked a major accomplishment in the style of the documentary photograph.

The annual, in general, covers a wide range. Among the particularly interesting sections are William A. Garnett's remarkable aerial pictures of land patterns; photographs of children by McLaughlin-Gill and Kathryn Abbe; and selections from two recently published picture books, Irving Penn's "Moments Preserved," represented by several portraits of personalities in the arts; and Alexander Liberman's "The Artist in His Studio," showing elaborate studio views and intimate portraits of artists the photographer has met over the years.

There is a special 15-page section from George Eastman House's "Photography at Mid-Century" exhibition, with an introduction by Beaumont Newhall, the museum's director, and a striking six-page pullout in full color of a Swiss panoramic landscape.

U.S. CAMERA Magazine announces in its December issue the magazine's 1961 photography contest, in which more than \$30,000 worth of non-photographic merchandise awards will be distributed among 210 winners in black-and-white and color. There will be equal prizes in each group, with the first award a 1961 Rambler Classic Custom Station Wagon. A trip for two around the world via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines goes to the overall winner.

The contest closes April 15, 1961.

There are no limits on subject matter or number of entries, but a fee of \$1 is required for each entry of up to 10 prints or 10 transparencies. The magazine's address is 9 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

THE PASSING of Limelight Gallery at 91 Seventh Ave. South in New York City will be noted with regret by photographers in the city and by others who have dropped in at this widely known photographic center from other cities. The gallery was started six and one-half years ago by Helen Gee as a coffee house with gallery attached, the business supporting the gallery.

The new owners who have recently taken over the coffee house do not intend to continue the gallery.

During its career, the gallery hung both American and foreign pictures and maintained consistently high standards in its picture selections. The idea was imitated by other coffee houses throughout the city but none of them ever attained the stature of Limelight.

TWO FREE booklets are offered by the Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N. Y. One is Bill Lewis' "Use the Right Lens to Get the Best Pictures Every Time," a discussion of the advantages offered by the interchangeable lens system; and a "Cross-Reference Chart for Filters and Adapters."

KODAK PLUS-X fine grain film, rated at ASA 160, is now available in film packs as well as in 35mm cartridges.

THE KODAK Photographic Information Center and Exhibit in Grand Central Terminal, New York City, offers two photographic shows that should prove popular. One is current, showing a selection of prize-winning and other pictures from Popular Photography's 1960 \$25,000 International Picture Contest. It will continue through November 27. The other show, which will open November 28 and run through December 26, is the annual Kodak exhibition of more than 50 color prints on winter scenic photography and suggesting Christmas themes.

"WE ARE interested in starting a photo club," Harold Brown (USAF) writes from "a fairly remote air base" in England. "Two years ago, an attempt was made to start one, but due to lack of planning and knowledge, although many people showed interest, the thing fizzled out."

"We want to prevent this happening again, and although I have never belonged to a club myself, I have seen a quantity of literature some place on getting a club organized and the types of events for planning purposes and maintaining interest."

He asks whether such a club could be affiliated with the P.S.A. "and receive a charter, news, and so forth." He adds that "this is not essential, the idea being merely to provide recreational facilities for the air-men who are inclined photographically, and to provide classes in basic photography for beginners."

He is already aware of the camera club services offered by Eastman Kodak Company in

Rochester and Ansco in Binghamton, N. Y., and material has been requested from these sources. Any camera club can become a member of the Photographic Society of America and receive regularly the bi-monthly Camera Club Bulletin and copies of the Camera Club Guides on operational procedures and activities.

The membership fee is \$12 a year plus \$1.25 a year additionally for membership in specific divisions of the society—color, motion picture, pictorial, etc. Services for clubs include, in addition to the bulletin and the guides, the monthly issues of the PSA Journal, the society's official publication, the benefits of an advisory service, national lecture programs, recorded lecture programs, etc.

For complete information and application form, write the Photographic Society of America, 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.



A PRIZE WINNER in the 1960 USAREUR photography contest is this shot by MSgt. Raymond F. Gunn, 8th Logistical Command, Southern European Task Force.

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19 Candles

MORE THAN 100 "old timers" got together recently at a luncheon marking the 19th anniversary of Atlanta General Depot. Preparing to serve the birthday cake are, from left, Jesse Appling, oldest employee in point of service; Col. Henry Naab first personnel director who retired in 1954; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kyser, present commander; Col. Frank G. Marchman, who retired as commander in 1953, and Mrs. Anne R. Stealey, secretary to Gen. Kyser and to each of the Depot's former commanders.

Taylor Replaces Hutchins as C/S

VII CORPS—The VII Corps chief of staff, Brig. Gen. C. E. Hutchin Jr., departed 10 November for his new assignment as chief of the programs and analysis group in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army. Hutchin's successor will be Brig. Gen. B. F. Taylor, now assistant division commander, 3d Division.

Hutchins' offices have the primary responsibility for the correlation and development of the Army programs. As chief of the programs advisory group, he will also be the chairman of the program advisory committee (PAC) and a member of the budget advisory committee. The PAC develops the Army's Programs in conformance with the logistical, manpower and fund guidance provided by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Roberts Is Winner

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee phase of the Freedom's Foundation Letter Writing Contest was completed recently when SFC William K. Roberts of the Public Information Office was named the winner.

Order Cholera Shots for Some

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea—Routine cholera immunization will be required of all 7th Div. personnel assigned to or traveling within Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria, and the Celebes group of islands.

As a result of the increased incidence of cholera in India, West Pakistan, and Afghanistan, this policy was recently put into effect by Eighth Army headquarters.

8-Man Office Speeds Student Processing at Infantry School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One of the busiest sections in the Student Brigade's personnel administration structure at Fort Benning is a small but highly efficient group called the Central Processing Section.

It was organized in December 1959, by Capt. Gene Crislip, personnel officer, to provide immediate individual attention in the processing of incoming student officers.

Normal processing of incoming personnel is handled by the larger personnel administrative branches. Until December 1959, all incoming student officers were also processed by those branches.

The new section, consisting of one officer, six enlisted men and one civilian, performs complete administrative processing for each student officer upon arrival.

This personal, thorough treatment has resulted in saving approximately six hours of program of instruction time per student for the Infantry School.

The section initiates the newly arrived student officer's 201 file (personal file), issues him his identification card, helps him check his personal affairs and, most important, gets him paid in a hurry.

Second Lt. Donald R. White, officer-in-charge, described his group as "... a crack administrative section made up of experts in each of the fields they handle."

During a year's time Lt. White's "experts" process close to 11,000 student officers attending the Infantry officer career, associate officer, officer orientation, the Train-fire and the airborne courses.

MSgt. Robert W. Sheedy, section

chief, relies on six men to accomplish this mission.

MSgt. William Snyder and SP4 Ramon Ramirez handle the financial portion. SSgt. Alford Dempsey and Sgt. Carl M. Ross process the 201 files. Billy R. Weaver and PFC James D. Warner issue the identification cards.

IN ADDITION to the processing, the section sends brochures to all students selected for school attendance. Student officer dependents are also issued their privilege cards at the Central Processing Section.

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SHOWN WITH a suit of Japanese armor of the early 18th century, Maj. Stotts holds a Japanese hand cannon while Mrs. Stotts shows a hand fan over 400 years old.



STANDING BEFORE part of his antique gun collection in his quarters at Fort Leonard Wood, Maj. Earl E. Stotts exhibits a European matchlock which dates back to 1516.

Civil Service Notes

Health Benefits Study Scheduled

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Civil Service Commission will soon start a detailed study of the Federal Employees Health benefits program.

The purpose is to see how the program is working and recommend any changes needed before time for signing the new contracts in November, 1961. Although the new contracts are a year away, negotiations for them will begin next spring.

The CSC will be interested in two things in its survey: How well the plan is operating; what employees think about it and what changes they would like to see made.

To check the operation, the CSC will study the settlement of claims, enrollment procedures, agency record keeping and the ease with which the Commission's regulations are working.

The Commission will ask three things of employees: Do they think the coverage they get from their plan is adequate? Are they satisfied with the way their claims are serviced? What benefits do they think should be added to—or cut from—the program?

Also, to help their evaluation along, the Commission experts will ask advice from the Federal Employee Health Benefits Advisory Committee, an interagency group made up of federal personnel directors, from a 5-man committee representing the insurance industry, from government employee unions and from various medical and hospital groups.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES are getting more productive.

A survey by management consultant Henry D. Lytton said productivity of federal employees is rising at the rate of 2.4 percent a year. A very slight improvement in the productivity rate over the next decade could mean the same work for \$3 billion less a year. Stated another way, 20 percent fewer employees would be needed.

This doesn't mean anybody would be fired, since, as the population increases the workload of the government increases with it.

But the government employee productivity rate is still only about 75 percent of that of industry employees. This is an increase from an estimated 66 percent a few years ago.

The 2.4 percent rate is the estimate for the government as a whole. The figure varies from de-

partment to department. The Defense department was not even studied because of the difficulty in accurately measuring the output of its various activities.

PRESIDENT-ELECT John F. Kennedy has never spelled out his proposals, if any, for government employee legislation and there is little hint of any possible changes he may ask. This is in contrast to such fields as the military where the new administration is clearly leaning toward a reorganization of the Defense Department along functional lines as proposed by Sen. Stuart Symington, Kennedy's chief defense organization adviser.

One measure given greater impetus by the Democratic victory is the Clark bill to strip the CSC of most of its powers and put control of employee matters in a White House office. Kennedy and Clark were members of the same liberal block in the Senate.

Union leaders, who threw their support to Kennedy after the Democratic Congress went with them last year and passed a pay bill over the President's veto, will be pushing hard in the opening days of the session for their pet measure, a union recognition bill. The measure would give official recognition to federal unions, something they have never had, and would force personnel leaders to arbitrate with union heads on certain matters. This has been done more and more in recent years but it has never been a legal requirement.

A significant thing to watch will be the results of the Labor Department study of federal salaries as compared with private industry in 77 key metropolitan areas. The Administration tried to use the study as an excuse to delay the pay bill this year but Congress passed the bill over Ike's veto anyhow. It will have a bearing, not just on future pay raises but on other possible benefits as well. Employees are more likely to get increases in fringe benefits if their pay is below industry.

Best in 3d Group

NORFOLK, Va.—The mess hall at the Patrick Henry Nike site near Denbigh, Va., has been selected as the best mess in the 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp. for October, CWO Edward O. Conaway, group food service officer, has announced.

Fort Wood Collector Pursues Old Gun Hobby in Many Lands

FORD LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Collecting antique firearms has proved to be a fascinating hobby for Maj. Earl E. Stotts but he has learned that branching out on the collection and adding related items, comes almost inevitably.

Eight years ago while stationed in Germany, the major acquired several vintage pieces and decided then and there to start a collection. As he made the rounds of gun stores, antique shops, museums and private homes, buying, trading and bartering in pistols and rifles — some of them over 400 years old, what could be more natural than that he also collect powder horns? Today he has roughly the same number of old, period powder horns as he has firearms — both numbering over 70.

A collector who is as much in earnest as Maj. Stotts has an insatiable wish for more and more knowledge of the subject, so he began to collect books, catalogs and magazines on arms and armor. Now he has close to 60 publications, some of them several hundred years old. These volumes have provided many valuable leads on what to look for and where.

Most of his collecting was done in Germany, so the majority of the items in his collection are those which were made in the Germanic states of the 16th, 17th and 18th, and 19th centuries. He has, however, managed to acquire pieces from Switzerland, France, Italy and Japan.

His most modern item is a French pistol made in 1783 while his most antique is a 1516 European matchlock rifle. All are muzzle loading and hand made with matchlock, wheellock, snaphaunce or flintlock firing mechanisms in that chronological order. All these are carefully kept in working order with special oils and silicates. To keep them in order, Maj. Stotts refrains from firing them.

WHILE he was stationed in Korea the major came by one of the finest pieces in his collection. This is a Japanese hand cannon made in Nagasaki and inlaid with gold, which is on a par with collector's items which rate as state treasures. His European hand cannon was examined by a curator of a museum in Munich, Germany who set its date of manufacture as in the 1500's.

After this rare find, things were a little slow in the arms collecting line so the major turned temporarily to armor collecting. The time and the place were right and he managed to negotiate with a former Japanese official in Korea for a complete set of samurai armor,

right down to the mother-of-pearl inlaid saddle and including the obi, bearskin boots, shoulder boards, helmet, face mask and wooden dragon helmet ornament. This set was complete with the traditional Samurai sword of which the major has several.

It was the custom of gunsmiths of three and four centuries ago to affix their names to their products but most of these signatures have been worn or corroded away with the passage of time. An exception are two pistols made in the second

decade of the 17th century by Lazarino Comminazzo of Brescia, Italy. The name is still clearly legible.

A collector in the truest sense of the word, Maj. Stotts, who is chief of the documents and requirements division of the Fort Leonard Wood G-3 section, doesn't care to place a monetary value on his collection nor would he sell it. He'd rather just enjoy it in his own home or exhibit it for interested groups as he did recently for a gathering of post Boy Scouts here.



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Awards at Fort Bliss

MINUTEMAN awards were recently presented to three batteries at the Army Air Defense Training Center at Fort Bliss, Tex. Making the presentations here is the commanding officer of the center, Col. William Taylor Jr. Representing the batteries from left to right are: MSgt. Odie Whitaker, Btry. C, 5th GM Tng. Bn.; CWO Siegfried Rybak, Btry. C, 7th GM Tng. Bn., and 1st Lt. Richard Gobey, Btry. D, 7th GM Tng. Bn.

5000 Nikes Have Been Fired

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Seven years ago last month a revolutionary turn in Army Air Defense took place when tactical troops trained to man Nike guided missile installations fired their first Nike.

This event, at Red Canyon Range, N.M., was the beginning of the transition from conventional guns to guided missiles for the Army Air Defense Command.

Nike had been fired previously in research and development tests by an Army Ordnance and industry team. The firing in October 1953, was the first by "user" troops. Among them were the first Army air defense missilemen to move out onto tactical sites.

ON 17 DECEMBER 1953 the Department of the Army announced to the nation that the 36th AAA Msl. Bn. at Fort Meade had moved

on-site in defense of the country with its supersonic guided missiles.

Today the Army Air Defense Command provides an all-missile, combat-ready force for the North American Air Defense Command. There are more than 260 ARADCOM units equipped with Nike Ajax and the atomic-capable Nike Hercules missiles defending strategic areas of the nation and in Greenland.

National Guard Nike Ajax units also man a growing number of the missile sites as an integral part of the defense of many cities. Almost four years after the first Nike Ajax firing by troops, the Nike Hercules underwent final tests.

On 24 April 1958, the 738th AA Artillery Msl. Bn. fired the first Ajax missile to be launched by tactical troops from the new uni-

versal Nike Hercules system which could fire either the Ajax or Hercules.

Four days later, the Nike Hercules was fired for the first time by ARADCOM soldiers.

The Nike Hercules became operational in June 1958 and was deployed on-site.

Since the inception of Nike guided missiles, approximately 5000 Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles have been fired, most of them by men of the Army Air Defense Command and units in training for later assignment to ARADCOM.

IN JUNE of 1954, an Army Ordnance and industry team began research and development studies on another missile designated as the Hawk. By May of 1958, Hawk (Homing All the Way Killer) scored its first successful intercept of a jet aircraft at low altitude.

IN NEW ENGLAND

Clothing Inspectors Check 72 Plants

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass. — Ever wonder who checks to see if Uncle Sam gets full value for his defense dollar?

One agency doing this job is the Military Clothing and Textile Quality Control Office at Boston Army Base. The office is a Quartermaster Unit and has the responsibility of inspecting the approximately \$30 million worth of clothing, footwear and equipment bought each year in the New England area for the armed services.

This office maintains liaison with 38 quality control representatives throughout New England. These representatives make sure that contractors adhered to contract specifications.

Most of these representatives have a backlog of experience in private industry and also receive specialized training in quality control at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Those without experience attend a six-month course at the Quartermaster Center in Philadelphia, followed by a period of on-the-job training under the supervision of an experienced quality control representative.

HATS, SHOES, insignia, textiles and canvas tenting are a few of the items produced for use by the armed services in some 72 plants throughout the six state area.

While government contracts for

military clothing and equipment are awarded through the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Center, the Boston Army Base Quality Control Office, one of seven offices scattered throughout the United States, has the responsibility for those contracts awarded in its area.

SOME IDEA of the scope of the operations may be obtained when it is realized that of the 38 quality control representatives only three have responsibility for one plant, while others cover as much as 10 to 15 plants. This ratio is determined by the rate of production of the individual plants.

Both the company awarded the contract and the quality control representatives have copies of government specifications laid down for each item being purchased.

Quality control by representatives assigned to the Boston office consists of "in process inspection," and "end item inspection" on a spot-check basis. This assures that no substandard, defective or otherwise unacceptable materials are shipped. However, a minimum percentage of normal manufacturing defects is allowed.

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14KT GOLD WEDDING BAND
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Groom's Ring FREE!

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twice monthly
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3 rings \$149.50



#4 12 DIAMOND
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3 rings \$199.50

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gold

HER NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment Ends _____

My signature _____



RICARDO GUASH, Mexican team member who won the individual jumping championship in the recent National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, who won the same event 25 years ago.

Horse Show Brings Memories to Curtis

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — When the cheers rang out through Madison Square Garden arena 7 November, for the winner in the international individual jumping contest, it brought back fond memories

18 STRAC Units Reassigned At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A realignment of units stationed at Fort Bragg was completed 9 November, according to an announcement from XVIII Abn. Corps Headquarters.

Eighteen units, assigned to the Third Army, which had been attached to the U.S. Army Garrison here, have been relieved and further attached to the newly organized XVIII Abn. Corps Special Troops Headquarters. All the units involved are members of STRAC.

The Special Troops Headquarters will be commanded by Col. Henry J. Muller Jr., who returned from Korea last August where he had been Senior Advisor to the Republic of Korea's 26th Inf Div.

The reassignments were made so that special attention to STRAC readiness requirements would be consolidated in the one headquarters. Their main function will be that of guidance and assistance to the units in such areas as procuring supplies, equipment, personnel, and supervising training.

THE AFFECTED STRAC units are Hq. Co., XVIII Abn. Corps; 125th MP (CI) Det.; 519th MI Bn. (Field Army); 218th MI Det. (Airborne Corps); 164th MI Plt.; 44th MI Det. (Strategic); 1st Air Recon. Spt. Bn.; Fort Bragg Language Training Facility Det. (Provisional);

6th Aviation Operating Det. (Army); 305th Army Postal Unit; 16th Chemical Det. (Radiological Center); 517th Engr. Det. (Terrain);

8th Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter) (Army); 140th Trans. Det. (Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance); 107th Finance Disbursing Section; 503d MP Bn. (Army); 612th QM Co. (Aerial Supply); and the 623d QM Co. (Air Equipment Repair and Depot).

for Maj. Raymond W. Curtis as he sat and watched the event.

Curtis, commanding general of II Corps at Camp Kilmer, undoubtedly recalled how as a young Army lieutenant he won the same event a quarter of a century earlier.

By his riding in this event, which attracted some 13,000 spectators, the Army Horse Show team retired the Silver Trophy. The Army had won the championship twice previously, in 1931 and 1932.

LT. CURTIS won the individual championship by scoring two perfects and the lowest number of defaults in the second jump-off. His victory was a critical one as the Irish Free State team, which had also won in two previous years, was determined to gain the deciding victory.

Competing against some of the most skilled riders of five other nations, Curtis demonstrated nerve and skill to win and bringing him a standing ovation from the crowd. An avid follower of equestrian sports, the general began his military career in 1927 after graduating from West Point.

His initial assignment was as a platoon commander with the 10th Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He was a member of three Army Horse Show teams and participated in the Olympic equestrian events in 1932 and 1936.

Curtis assumed command of the II Corps in 1959. It is a command which includes all Army Reserve and the Reserve Officers Training Corps units in New York and New Jersey. There are over a quarter of a million reservists in this command.



"Beat it! — blasted mutts! — I'll smash yah! — I'll murder yah!"

THANKS TO SHOTS AT BROOKE

Bees Are Losing Their 'Sting'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The staff of the allergy clinic at Brooke General Hospital this year gave patients severely affected by insect stings a series of shots to minimize the real danger to them of death by shock.

The patients were 15 soldiers or dependents for whom the venom injected by angry bees or wasps is such a virulent poison that they will become severely ill if stung or may die from shock.

The clinic expects to treat more persons in the future as those allergic to stings become aware of the relief from pain and fear offered by the desensitizing shots.

Most medical authorities are convinced that severe reactions to insect stings are the result of an allergy. The insects that cause most of these reactions are honey and bumble bees, and the three kinds of wasps, yellow jackets, hornets and Polistes.

When the insect venom enters the bodies of allergic individuals, they — like non-allergic persons — develop antibodies that inactivate

the substance. If the stings are spaced only a short time apart, the sensitive person may remain immune, just as normal individuals do.

But if allergic individuals are stung at more widely spaced intervals, they find their protective antibodies are lost and all that remain are sensitizing antibodies that may increase to dangerous proportions with stings spaced more than three to six months apart.

THESE WIDELY spaced stings are called the "sensitizing dose." They set up the body for the allergic reaction. Without them, no reaction can occur.

Therefore, persons with a deadly sensitivity to insect stings are

really forewarned of the danger. If their reaction to a sting is more than local at the site of the sting — that is, if the person gets itchy eyes, stomach pains, skin eruption, nausea or headaches — he may be set up for the dangerous sting that endangers his life.

This is the individual, according to the Brooke specialists, who should discuss his reactions with his doctor. If the physician decides the case is serious enough, he may start desensitization treatment a few months before the insect season begins.

Since persons stung rarely see or recognize the stinger, the Brooke clinic uses a combination shot that offers protection from all bees and wasps.

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☐ Set E \$178 I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
☐ Set F \$248 I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

☐ Send both rings to my girl ☐ Send both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name _____ Ring Size _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Signature of Purchaser _____

Discharge Date _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 26)

L A Wagner to Arlington Hall Va
M West to Ft Gordon Ga
FT. MONROE, VA.

SFC:
C L South to USAREUR
FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SP4:
M L Balsinger to Ft Geo Meade Md
FT. RILEY, KANS.

MSGT:
E V Madlax to Ft Sam Houston Tex
SFC:
G A Cook to EUSA
J W Harmon to EUSA
E A Hopkins to EUSA
L E Lombarger to Ft Carson Colo
J C McDaniell to EUSA
B Parsons to Ft Ord Cal
H F Sharples to Phoenixville Pa
W A Sherlock to Ft Ord Cal
T Wiatowski to EUSA

MSGT:
G L Thompson to EUSA
SFC:
D E Ashford to EUSA
L A Brown Jr to Ann Arbor Mich
P Deem to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
D Garcia to APO 857 S F Cal
W G Florious to Galveston Tex

SP5:
P Baker to Ft Sam Houston Tex
W Buckner to EUSA
SP4:
J L Myers to EUSA
FT. SHERIDAN, ILL.

SFC:
L A Jenkins Sr to USAREUR
MSGT:
J W Jenkins to USAREUR
SP5:
G E Chevalier to APO 28 N Y N Y
STUTTGART POST, GERMANY

SFC:
O Black to Aberdeen PG Md
SFC:
W H Goodman to Ft Eustis Va
SP4:
J L Anderson to Ft Hood Tex
FT. WADSWORTH, N. Y.

SFC:
B L Delahoussay to EUSA
C T Huff to APO 946 Seattle Wash
B J Garrison to EUSA
R C Savage to USAREUR

SFC:
V J Diaz to USAREUR
J G Muldrow to APO 154 N Y N Y

SP3:
R J Buteau to USARAL
SP4:
G O Ford to USAREUR
J A Oeser to USAREUR
FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

MSGT:
J H Johns to St Louis
M E Shade to APO 66 N Y N Y
MSGT:
L M Blair to EUSA
R F Lyons to USAREUR
M Jacobson to Ft Devens Mass
W L Thames to EUSA
W J Tharp to EUSA
C P Smith to EUSA

SFC:
F E Cobbs to USAREUR
G L Ellinger to Columbia Mo
A G Harris to Ft Lewis Wash
R J Hogan to New York N Y
J E Ramos to San Juan P R

MSGT:
M M Graves to Indianapolis Ind
R E Hill Jr to Ft Shafter Hawaii
G W Jones to USAREUR

SP4:
J W Bean Jr to Ft Hood Tex
M M Hays to USARCARIB
B W Kinney to USAREUR
G E Rohr to USARJ

SP4:
J L McCall to Ft Riley Kans
K B Hiteble to USAREUR
D M Schulz to USAREUR

CPL:
R L Thompson Jr to Ft Hood Tex

SP4:
M J Abrell to USAREUR
P Chun to Pres Monterey Cal
J W Herring to USAREUR
J A Jansen to USAREUR
R McCray to Ft Campbell Ky
D A Null to Ft Devens Mass
D J Parks to APO 211 N Y N Y
G D Rodier to Ft Riley Kans
J V Tate to Ft Bliss Tex

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.

SGT:
J A Darby Jr to APO 606 N Y N Y

SP4:
R M Ferguson to Ft Bragg N C
R E Russell to APO 731 Seattle Wash

SP4:
R Newman to Ft Sam Houston Tex
H S Smith to Ft Bliss Tex
E Thomas to Ft Sill Okla

HQ., DEPT. OF ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MSGT:
J A Murray to Seoul Korea
SGT:
M J Worthington to Teheran Iran
FIFTH ARMY HQ, CHICAGO

MSGT:
H L Bruce to EUSA
R E Davidson to St Louis Mo
R Dixon to Columbus Nehr
R A McNece to USAREUR

SFC:
E J Bolvie to USAREUR
H P Hasty to USAREUR
H V Hollingsworth to USAREUR
H L Lynch to EUSA
C E Nicholas to USAREUR
R E Rose to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
R J Ryan to USAJ
E S Wilson to East St Louis Ill

SGT:
D A Mills to APO 227 N Y N Y
W W Morris Jr to USAREUR
61ST ARTY. GP., MILWAUKEE

SFC:
W Morris to Muskegon Wisc
MSGT:
J E Adlesich to Minneapolis Minn
SGT:
L F Bowman to Redstone Aral Ala
SP5:
J J Dawson to Duncannon AFB Tex

N L Phillips to EUSA

T E Kneuppel to Males Corners Wisc
G H Rheubottom to EUSA
L F Snavely Jr to Waukesha Wisc
HQ XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS

MSGT:
F C Graham to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
SGT:
G H Hatfield to Ft Riley Kans
VII CORPS, MOEHRRIGEN, GERMANY

SFC:
F C McCarty to APO 757 N Y N Y
SGT:
G O Schalk to Ft Hamilton N Y
SP4:
A W Handy Jr to APO 757 N Y N Y

Ordered to EAD JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Mallory, Clifford F., to Hq Tng Cen, 2017, Ft Wood
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Kanellos, William E., to RMC, Ft Houston

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Fleming, Margaret M., to Martin Army Hosp., Ft Benning
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Whan, Joy to Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver

WARRANT OFFICERS

Knobel, Porter H., to 510th MP Det, Ft Campbell

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

RESIGNATIONS

Ludlum, Henry B. Jr., TC
McIntyre, William T., Arty

RETIREMENTS

(* Upon own application)

COLONELS:

Allison, Daniel W.
Bahr, Robert C., CE
Borom, George G., Inf
Bucy, Roy T., SigC
Clausen, Thomas H., TC
Hoover, Phillip F., Arty
James, Clinton W., SigC
Kelley, Lewis D., CE
Lyon, Harold C., Inf
Moynahan, George F. Jr., SigC
Russell, George R., TC
Saylor, Louis F.
Tavel, Henry, CH

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Aldridge, Richard D.
Benner, Stanford R., MSC
Booth, Maynard B., Inf
Bretting, Gerald E.
Bricker, Kille E., ANC
Britto, George R., Inf
Campbell, John L., DC
Colglazier, Waldo W., AGC
Connolly, William A. Jr., AI
Doyle, Lewis W., TC
East, Roland L., Arty
Haddick, John K., Armor
Jarrett, William H., CE
Kirkpatrick David V. S.
Koonce, Clyde E., CE
Krajewski, William S., MPC
Leddy, Sam W., TC
Malloy, James T. E., QMC
Marcum, William H., Inf
Mattis, William, OrdC
McConnell, George E., TC
McGee, Joseph B. Jr., CE
Mendez, Jos. F., Inf
Meyer, Edward J., MSC
Michl, Joseph F., Armor
Neumann, Paul M., Inf
Noland, Augustus T., CH
Petrovich, Enrique, Inf
Pollard, John S. Jr., Arty
Ray, Frank S., Inf
Russell, Francis T., AI
Smith, Rae M., Inf
Stilwell, Melvyn S., Arty
Strevig, John R., CH
Swink, Lloyd J., Arty
Toy, William K., Inf
Vangene, Kermit E., Inf

MAJORS:

*Adams, George M., Inf
*Aspen, William V., QMC
*Bell, Cooper C., CE
*Bielecki, Chester E., OrdC
*Bone, Maurice C., TC
*Brimmer, William C., QMC
*Buck, Peer A., Inf
*Burns, Raymond M., MPC
*Cacchiotti, Ralph R., Arty
*Campen, Richard J., CE
*Capper, Randolph B., QMC
*Cook, Richard L., Inf
*Cullen, John B. Jr., SigC
*Dando, Robert R. Jr., QMC
*Dawson, Robert L.
*Edwards, Elmer W., QMC
*Gordon, Edward W. Jr., AI
*Grady, Edward F., Inf
*Green, Noah A. Jr., MPC
*Hawkins, Reginald, OrdC
*Hill, Bernice M., ANC
*Howard, John L., SigC
*Jaycock, Leo J., OrdC
*Johnston, Archie B., Arty
*Kirkpatrick, Robert A. Jr., SigC
*Levely, Harry P. Jr., Armor
*Lipowski, Stella, ANC
*Massoud, Alfred P., Inf
*McCarthy, John J., AGC
*McGoy, Andrew H., SigC
*McHaffey, Jack E., QMC
*Nolan, Lawrence F., Arty
*Olmsted, Alfred M., Arty
*Ori, Stephen J., Arty
*Rhule, Walter A., FC
*Schumacher, Melvin M., Armor
*Simek, James, CE
*Sittman, Philip E. Sr., MPC
*Smiley, Lloyd E., Arty
*Spivey, Eva K., ANC
*Stotts, Wilber C., Armor
*Sullivan, Dazzel E., OrdC
*Townsend, James V., SigC
*Vasquez, Ricardo V., Inf
*Walsh, Joseph T., MSC
*Weissenburger, Clarence E., SigC
*West, Horace W., Armor
*Wright, Carl J. Jr., Arty

CAPTAINS:

*Benton, Ismael C., SigC
*Bergschneider, Francis F., Arty
*Brewer, Chas. H., SigC
*Christensen, Rex, SigC
*Dandy, Irving E., Inf
*DiBerto, Enio D., Inf
*Evenson, Fred E., Inf
*Giovine, Louis J., CE
*Harris, William C., SigC
*Harover, Robert W., FC



"One false move out of you, Mister, an' yer a dead dog!"

*Jeter, Royal D., Inf
*Kitchner, Marvin M., Inf
*Knowles, Robert G., Inf
*Leal, George F., Arty
*Lee, Raymond C.
*McKinzie, Lon, Arty
*McLain, Russell K., Arty
*McNeill, James C., Inf
*Meinikoff, Vladimir N., AI
*Morris, Wilson, MPC
*Mullins, Joseph A., CE
*Nash, John W., Inf
*Ralph, Carl C., OrdC
*Reeves, Ralph P. Sr., Arty
*Rogers, George H., AI
*Staples, Ralph Jr., OrdC
*Steele, Harry E., OrdC
*Van Mastricht, Peter, Arty
*Walker, Paul P. Sr., Arty
*Wesson, Billy H., Inf

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

*Amy, CWO-3 Robert N., Arty
*Baker, CWO-3 Jack U., AGC
*Brown, CWO-4 Drew E., AI
*Canas, CWO-3 Enrique J., OrdC
*Cantrell, CWO-3 David M., OrdC
*Chapman, CWO-3 Marion D., TC
*Christian, CWO-3 Dexter J., MSC
*Clary, CWO-3 John G., QMC
*Cole, CWO-2 Everett B., SigC
*Costello, CWO-4 Paul J., FC
*Dayton, CWO-3 William J., CE
*Deters, CWO-3 Jack, Arty
*Fields, CWO-3 Norman E., FC
*Gipple, CWO-3 Will C., JAGC
*Griggs, CWO-3 John B., AGC
*Hakala, CWO-3 Pentti J., Arty
*Harkness, CWO-3 Leslie Y., AGC
*Heima, CWO-3 Thomas P., OrdC
*Huth, CWO-2 John J., AGC
*Jacobson, CWO-3 Roland E., AGC
*Karlus, CWO-3 Albert L., AI
*Lemire, CWO-3 Henry J., AGC
*McNiece, CWO-3 Raymond W., MPC
*Medlin, CWO-3 Ned D., QMC
*Otero, CWO-3 Tullio, Arty
*Pade, CWO-4 Donald G., TC
*Peck, CWO-2 Ralph W., Inf
*Plum, CWO-3 Willis A., QMC
*Pollock, CWO-3 Keith A., QMC
*Schaltegger, CWO-2 Oscar B., TC
*Smithling, CWO-4 John F., Arty
*Swabow, CWO-2 Earl M., QMC
*Szymczak, CWO-3 Norbert S., OrdC
*Tillman, CWO-3 James G., CE
*Tolbert, CWO-2 Sanford C., OrdC
*Vesser, CWO-2 William, AGC
*Wallace, Charles A., Arty
*York, CWO-3 William E., QMC

E-9:

Anglin, Bill
Collins, James
Garrison, Charles J.
Harrison, Jim J.
Jennings, Dennis S.

E-8:

Anderson, John E. Jr.
Fee, Chester H.
Fernandez, Louis
Judd, Arthur C.
Kaplan, Sol
Lewis, Ernest G.
Mabini, Fernando
Pentecost, Art L.
Roman, Chester
Smith, John P.
Spencer, Ralph B.
Starks, Robert W.

E-7:

Adams, William
Bates, Sam
Beard, John W.
Brasell, Hildon B.
Buchanan, Bogus W. Sr.
Burns, Edward
Calchiera, Alfred T.
Conran, William H.
Craig, Archie H.
Domingos, Frank S.
Dube, Charles W.
Farr, William M.
Ferguson, Arvil L.
Flores, Felipe
Francis, Peter
Glengdall, Kenneth A.
Gray, Willie H.
Guinto, Faustino G.
Hammond, Johnnie C.
Hill, James E.
Hogue, Oscar
Jackson, Clarence R.
Johnson, Edwin M.
Justice, Ralph W.
Ledbetter, Clarence R.
Lusitan, Ulysses B.
Mash, Alfred J.
McDonald, Julian W.
Murphy, Walter A.
Nastos, Alexander
Poe, Charles E.
Poole, William E.
Rehbein, Clarence R.
Rhule, Warren E.
Robinson, Noble D.
Rocamora, Albert E.
Schenk, John H.
Shrawder, Clarence J.
Smith, Bill L.
Smith, John R.
Snyder, Conrad C.
Stebbing, Rudolph C.
Swainston, Richard E.
Thomas, James
Tosado, Maximiliano Jr.
Von Pilsnky, Alexander H. Jr.
Whitite, John F.
Wilson, Donald R.

E-6:

Aponte, Miguel A.
Bates, James C.
Beard, Howard W.
Blackmon, Silas
Bodilla, Jose J.
Breckenridge, Harold L.
Dekle, James E.
Derden, J.
DeWeese, Herbert C.
Espendez, Francisco M.
Grainner, Albert L.
Holmes, Preston T.
Keller, Wilbur J.
Lugo, Luis A.
Martin, Paul D.
McCurley, Roy L.
McClothry, Gilbert E.
Merkel, Ludwig G.
Pearch, Robert L.
Picklin, Woodrow
Pructi, James G.
Riley, James T.
Santiago, Praxedes Jr.
Smith, Leon D. Jr.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-35-1 Nov. Boards, commissions and committees: Budget Advisory Committee
AR 40-551-1 Nov. Army health nursing program
AR 105075-31 Oct. Military Affiliate Radio System
AR 345-218-20 Oct. Microfilming of records
AR 345-285-34 Oct. Records administration: facilities administration files
AR 385-30-24 Oct. Administration of the Army safety program
AR 420-94-27 Oct. Fire protection for automatic data processing equipment
AR 551-15-27 Oct. Foreign nationals: visits to Department of the Army installations and activities
AR 701-5305-1 Nov. Federal supply classification class 3305, screws
AR 701-5310-2 Nov. Federal supply classification class 3310, nuts and washers
AR 614-345-27 Oct. Reassignment of surplus enlisted personnel
AR 700-45-26 Oct. Annual supply and transportation to Arctic areas
AR 701-9905-1 Nov. Federal supply classification class 9905, signs, advertising displays and identification plates
AR 701-9999-1 Nov. Federal supply classification class 9999, miscellaneous items
AR 711-680-21 Oct. Overseas depot stock status reporting system: Signal Corps items
AR 55-162, C 1-27 Oct. Permits for over-size, overweight or other special military movements on public highways in the contiguous states and the District of Columbia
AR 60-26, C 2-26 Oct. Insurance claims procedure for CONUS exchanges
AR 135-460, C 1-26 Oct. Reserve components: supply policies and procedures for six month trainee program under Reserve Forces Act of 1965
AR 145-355, C 11-31 Oct. ROTC flight training
AR 145-355, C 11-31 Oct. ROTC flight training
AR 220-10, C 4-27 Oct. Nonappropriated military welfare funds
AR 345-200, C 1-24 Oct. Records administration
AR 345-220, C 1-24 Oct. Records administration: files disposition
AR 345-250, C 2-21 Oct. Records administration: management and planning files
AR 345-255, C 2-21 Oct. Records administration: finance and fiscal files
AR 345-260, C 1-24 Oct. Records administration: legal and informational services files
AR 345-262, C 1-21 Oct. Records administration: civilian personnel administration files
AR 345-274, C 2-24 Oct. Records administration: intelligence and security administration files
AR 345-278, C 2-21 Oct. Records administration: transportation services files
AR 345-280, C 2-24 Oct. Records administration: supply administration files
AR 345-292, C 3-23 Oct. Records administration: units of the Active Army and the Army Reserve
AR 380-5, C 4-21 Oct. Safeguarding defense information
AR 611-110, C 1-26 Oct. Selection and training of officer aviators
AR 635-200, C 2-26 Oct. General provisions for discharge and release
AR 640-293, C 6-26 Oct. Enlisted qualification record (DA Form 20)
AR 701-2320, C 1-27 Oct. Federal supply classification class 2320, trucks and truck tractors
AR 701-4510, C 3-26 Oct. Federal supply classification class 4510, plumbing fixtures and accessories
AR 701-8465, C 2-21 Oct. Federal supply classification class 8465, individual equipment
AR 701-8465, C 2-21 Oct. Federal supply classification class 8465, individual equipment
AR 711-41, C 3-27 Oct. Army supply status reporting system: unit and organization equipment status report
AR 795-53, C 2-26 Oct. Status of Continental United States civilian supply programs

Change to Circulars

Cir 310-26, C 1-18 Oct. Military publications
Cir 621-3, C 3-27m Oct. Education and training: enlisted personnel language training requirements for FY 1961

Cir 385-6-2 Nov. Safety during the Christmas-New Year holiday season
Cir 611-15-20 Oct. List of surplus and shortage MOS for use in specific personnel actions
Cir 611-21-25 Oct. Personnel selection and classification: implementation of revised ROTC qualifying examination, NQ-6 and NQ-7
Cir 624-32-36 Oct. Zones of consideration for permanent promotion of Regular Army officers to grade of colonel, Army, and Chaplains promotion list
Cir 624-34-1 Nov. Recommended lists for promotion to grades of major general and brigadier general, Medical Corps, RA
Cir 611-25-19 Oct. Personnel selection and classification: MOS evaluation test announcement (4-61)

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Cir 310-26, C 1-18 Oct. Military publications
Cir 6

RETIREMENTS

ANDERSON, Maj. William A., at Fort Ritchie, Md. after 20 years. Last assigned as post executive officer. Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal.

ARMSTRONG, Lt. Col. Eugene A., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 30th Fin. Disbursing Sec.

ASHER, Maj. John T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 7th Support Command, USAREUR. Home address: 213 South Maple Ave., Woodbury, N.J.

ATON, Capt. Thomas L., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned 70th Engr. Co. (Cons), USAREUR. Home address: PO Box 17, Harford, Pa.

BAGGETT, Maj. Ella L., at Fort Benning. After 20 years. Last assigned Martin A.H. She will make her home in Orlando, Fla.

BALLINGER, Maj. Lewis F., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. AMC.

BRADEN, Maj. Clyde H., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Btry., 2d How Bn., 2d Arty.

BROOKS, Sgt. Curle, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned truckmaster, 92d Trans. Co., APO 79. Home address: 1202 Sol st., Houston, Tex.

BURCHETT, Sgt. Maj. Roy C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Det., 15th Ord. Bn.

BURD, Capt. William L., at Fort Monroe after 22 years. Last assigned comptroller section Hdq., CONARC. He lives at 139 Chichester ave., Hampton, Va.

BURGESS, Col. Wilbur H., at Fort Sill after 29 years. Last assigned Staff & Faculty Btry., AMS.

BUSHAW, CWO Delmon R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned general supply officer, Hq., 2d Armcd Cav, APO 686. Home address: 201 King Malcolm, Odenton, Md.

CAPPER, Maj. Randolph B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned chief, operations div., Dir/Proc Hq., USAREUR COMZ (Rear). Home address: 1059 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

CASTILLO, Lt. Col. Ralph, at Fort Campbell after 30 years. Last assigned 426th Airborne Supply & Transp. Co.

CLARKE, Lt. Col. Bernard L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 66th MI Gp, APO 606. Home address: 3126 Simpson rd., Port Huron, Mich.

COLSON, MSgt Hollis C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned electronics chief, 44th Arty., Det., APO 221. Home address: 232 Longford dr., S. San Francisco, Calif.

CONNOR, Col. James W., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-1, QMTC.

CONNER, Lt. Col. Philip H., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., AMS.

COUK, CWO Harold D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 9th MP Det., CI. Home address: Box 145 Jellico, Tenn.

CRAWFORD, Sgt Jack, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Staff & Faculty Btry., AMS.

CREAKMORE, SFC Huston L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Det., AH.

CREEL, SFC Guy M., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Btry., ATC-FA.

CURTIS, Lt. Col. Willmott S., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq Btry., AMC.

DAVIS, Col. Geo. M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as administration NCO & Hq. commander, CENTAG APO 403. Home address: 841 20th S.E. Paris, Tex.

DEATON, SFC Edw. A., at Fort Sill after more than 20 years. Last assigned Artillery Board.

DIPARI, MSgt Victor F., at Camp Kilmer after more than 20 years. He received the Commendation Medal for Service. Last assigned as Sergeant Advisor for Quartermaster & Transp. Corps Reserve Units at the 52d St. USARC, New York City.

EARLEY, Lt. Col. Harold E., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned Staff & Faculty Btry., AMS.

FENTON, CWO Joel V., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., ATC-FA.

FLORES, MSgt Felipe, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned platoon sergeant, Co E, 12th Engr. Bn., APO 111. Home address: 315 N. Hackberry St., Luling, Tex.

GABBERT, SFC Victor B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 12th Avn. Co.

GREENAWAY, CWO Robert Ellis, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 14th Ord Co. (DS). Home address: 31 Hazen st., Springfield, Mass.

GRISWOLD, MSgt Stanley S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned truckmaster, Hq., Det., USAGD, Metz. Home address: 703 36th ave., San Francisco, Calif.

HAGAN, SFC John A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Salvage Team (QM) Svc Co. Gtr., APO 743. Home address: 191 West Charlton st., Savannah, Ga. (Chatham)

HAMMOND, MSgt Johnnie C., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned mess steward, HB Acty, USAG, APO 38. Home address: Gen. Del., Monterey, Calif.

HARRELSON, CWO Lawrence E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned inspector general section.

HARRIS, CWO Cecil F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant adjutant, Hq. Co., Pottery Post, APO 44. Home address: 3948 Hyacinth ave., Baton Rouge, La.

HARRIS, Maj. John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned combat intelligence staff offices, Hq V Corps Arty.

HART, Sp5 Paul S., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 21st Ord. Co.

HAWKINS, Capt. Geo. B., at Fort Sill after 22 years. Last assigned 2d BG, 30th Inf.

HELM, MSgt Herbert J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&S Co., 94th Engr. Bn., APO 154. Home address: 1023 Parnell blvd., Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

MERSMER, CWO Gene S., at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned 2d How. Bn., 2d Arty.

MCDONKINS, Sp4 Robt. E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 332d MI Bn., APO 46. Home address: Apt. 301, 920 Cherry st., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHNS, SFC Millard T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 569th Ord. Co. (DAS), APO 154.

JOHNSTON, Capt. William T., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., ATC-FA.

KAPLAN, MSgt. Sol., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Adv. Gp. (ARNGUS), 1339 Madison ave., N.Y. Home address: 20 Red Maple dr., North Wantagh, N.Y.

KESLER, Maj. Winfred A., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned post transportation.

KING, MSgt. William N., at Fort Campbell after 22 years. Last assigned 701st Support Gp. His home is in Nashville, Tenn.

KINNEY, Maj. Lawrence E., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. 3d QM Gp., APO 154. Home address: 734 West 46th st., N. Wichita, Kans.

KLEINER, Lt. Col. A. F., at Detroit after 20 years. Last assigned Univ. of Detroit ROTC Staff. Intends to live in Park Forest, Ill.

KOCH, SFC Homer B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 546th MP Co.

KOWALSKI, MSgt. Walter L., at Fort Campbell after 22 years. Last assigned 329th Airborne Engr. Bn.

KUDRIE, Lt. Col. Charles A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Adjutant Gen., Hq USAG NA Germany.

LEITER, CWO Clement Leroy, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 3th Arty. Home address: 363 Oxford st., Hefflin (Cieburne, Ala.

LINDSLEY, Maj. Charles F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USCON-ARC comptroller section. His address: 11 Jordan dr., Newport News, Va.

MABINI, MSgt. Fernando, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Btry., 3d How. Bn., 3th Arty., APO 162. His address: 3822A Hayes ave., El Paso, Tex.

MARCUM, Lt. Col. William H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Frankfurt Post. His address: 1102 Goode dr., Killeen, Tex.

MASON, Maj. David P., at Farmingdale, N.Y. after 20 years. Last assigned as chief fire control mechanic, Btry. A, 3d Mat. Bn., 3rd Arty.

MAUREN, Lt. Col. Robert R., at Ottawa, Canada, after 20 years. Last assigned Army Element, National Security Agency, stationed at Ottawa. His address: 132 Varsity cir., Arlington, Tex.

MAYNARD, Lt. Col. Charles A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as post ordnance officer, USAG SAN (Fld). His address: 61 Lafayette st., Fall River, Mass.

MCCAFERY, Maj. Harold W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 23d Ord. Co., 101st Ord. Bn., APO 176. His address: Gen. Del., Berkeley, Calif.

MCCOY, SFC Thomas O., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 4th Tng. Bn., ATC-FA.

MCDORMAN, MSgt George H., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned Advisory Gp, Va. National Guard, Norfolk. Plans career in electronics in Greenville, S.C.

MENDEZ, MSgt Pedro T. Jr., at Camp Kilmer after 20 years. Received the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as sergeant adviser. Reserve Infantry units, Fort Hamilton, USAR Center.

MERKEL, SFC Ludwig G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 51st Med. Det., APO 108. His address: 800 Callaway ave., LaGrange, Ga.



"That one with th' lampshade and th' horn is th' one who busted up our little cat fight last night!"

MILLER, CWO E. C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Ordnance Ammo. Hq., VII Corps Arty. Germany. His address: 502 Merida st., Fort Worth, Tex.

MORRIS, Lt. Col. Cecil E., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., AMS.

MORRIS, Sgt Edward M., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., AMS.

MURPHY, MSgt Walter A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned in Germany.

NEGRON, CWO Carlos R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 2d Med. Tk. Bn., 67th Armor. His address: Cuatro Calles, 94 Ponce, P.R.

NELSON, Capt. John L. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Commissary Officer, USAG NA, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. His address: 1234 East 10th st., Pueblo, Colo.

NICHOLS, SFC Clyde J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 503d MP Co., APO 39. His address: 3524 Polk ave., El Paso, Tex.

NOLAN, Maj. Lawrence F., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., AMC.

NORTH, CWO John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 261st Engr Co (FM). His address: c/o Postmaster, Fort Myers, Fla.

PADEM, CWO Donald Griffith, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned as motor officer, USAG, Ingrandes. His address: 127 Amherst st., Colo. Springs, Colo.

PADILLA, Capt. James, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as squad leader, Co. B, 3d ARB, 51st Inf., APO 39.

PAUL, Sp5 Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as message center clerk, H & S Co., 66th MI Gp., APO 154. His address: 631 Chestnut st., York, Pa.

RATNOFF, MSgt Robert, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned admin. Spec. N.Y. NG Adv. Gp., 1339 Madison Ave., New York City. His address: 1644 Hoe ave., Bronx 60, N.Y.

RAY, Maj. Charlie C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., AMC.

ROGALSKI, Sp5 Joseph A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Maj. Comd., APO 221.

RYAN, MSgt Ervin J., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., AMC.

SERGIO, Lt. Col. James J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. V Corps, APO 79. His address: 231 Mountain ave., Oxford, Ala.

SHANNON, Lt. Col. Harry L., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned to Post engineer section.

SILVA, Maj. Torivio, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned post hospital.

SIMMONS, Capt. J. W., at Ft Sill after 25 years. Last assigned 2d Tng. Bn., ATC-FA.

SMITH, MSgt Hayden J., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., AMS.

SMITH, CWO Homer W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 1st BG, 16th Inf. His address: 2706 North 22d st., Lawton (Comanche), Okla.

SPEECE, SSgt Harold E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel sergeant, Mid East Sig. Commo. Agency.

TRAVIS, SFC Lafayette A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as automotive repairman, Hq. Co., USAATC, Fort Churchill, Canada. His address: Box 82, Omaha, Ga.

USAB, MSgt Stanley E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel sergeant, H & H Co., 2d Med. Tk Bn., 1st Cav APO 39. His address: 72 Rose dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

VAN SICKLE, CWO Vernon L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Maj. Bn., 39th Arty., USAREUR. His address is 3001 Pickfair ave., Orlando, Fla.

WALKER, MSgt Albert T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as special agent, Fld Sta IV, 65th MI Gp., APO 108. His address: 1104 Cherry at., Tarboro, N.C.

WALKER, MSgt Frank N., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. V Corps, USAREUR. His address is 179-60 Solover rd., St. Albans, N.Y.

WASHINGTON, MSgt John V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 1st BG, 18th Inf., APO 28. His address: 1822 NW 13th st., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WIGLEY, CWO Lawrence J., at William Beaumont GH after 20 years. Last assigned as classification and assignment officer and assistant chief of the military personnel branch of personnel command. He will be employed by the Veterans Hospital in Houston, Tex., as admissions officer.

WOOD, CWO Clyner M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply officer, 831st Ord. Co., APO 145. He lives in McIntyre, Ga.

WOODS, Sgt Armstead D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co., USAG, Berlin. His address is Rt. 3, Madisonville, Ky.

WRIGHT, Maj. Carl J. Jr., at Fort Sill after 26 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., AMS.

YARBROUGH, MSgt. Leo, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Btry A, 29th Arty.

Raise Due 'Blue-Collar' Workers

WASHINGTON—Thousands of Army "blue-collar" civilian employees in about two dozen "labor market" areas in the U.S. will get a welcome Christmas surprise this year—a pay raise. The raise will come as a result of surveys made to determine private industry pay rates in these areas and to bring service rates in line with them.

Every year about 250 surveys of this type are made and at any one time some two dozen are in progress. The laws require Department of Defense to adjust blue-collar rates annually in accordance with the results of such surveys. By law, new wage schedules must be published within 45 days of the date each survey begins and in the Washington, D.C. area, for instance, the survey started on 18 October.

This means that nearly 20,000 blue collar workers in Washington will be notified of the new rates before 20 December. Increases will go into effect for the following pay period, which begins 25 December—Christmas day. The raise will show up on their pay checks some 2½ weeks later.

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WASHINGTON — The Military District of Washington has exceeded its United Givers Fund goal by 16 percent.

With time left in the drive, campaign chairman Lt. Col. Stanley J. Sawicki said, 4 November, cash and pledges total \$30,270. The drive has a goal of \$26,000.

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AT MONMOUTH

Fashions Stress Glamour

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—More than 300 members of the Woman's Club and their guests crowded the Sapphire Room at Gibbs Hall for the club's November luncheon, featuring a showing of glamorous styles for fall.

Club members modeled "top-to-toe" fashions presented by a New York shop, and highlighted by hair styles created by a Long Branch salon. Emphasized was the adaptability of the hair-do's, which ranged from sidesweep to the shingle of the 20's, to blend with any of this season's silhouettes, morning or night.

Fashions included town and country clothes for sports, daytime and after five. A wide range of convertible ensembles (with beautiful cocktail costumes under cover) were shown.

Featured fabrics were nubby wools, flat knits, brocades and cut velvet, with the look of opulence achieved by sequins covering a film of chiffon. One of the hits of the show was a sea green sequin sheath in the cocktail group.

A striking "at home" outfit was a floor length pair of kulottes made of gold lame. Another outstanding costume for Suburbia was a two-piece wool stripe of charcoal gray and red.

Mrs. Casimir J. Aksomaitis, model coordinator, introduced the officers' wives as they paraded the styles. The models included Mrs. Samuel M. Thomas Jr., Mrs. David H. Williams Jr., Mrs. John E. Marcus, Mrs. John J. Whalen, Mrs. Gleen S. Meader Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Oliver, Mrs. Frank D. Secan, Mrs. W. Preston Corderman, Mrs. Dale H. Shick, Mrs. Alfred L. Gamel, Mrs. William J. Horder, Mrs. C. Van Hughes and Mrs. Harold McD. Brown.

Miss Joan Kennel directed the show and was narrator. Mrs. Earl R. Weidner Jr. was program chairman, with Mrs. Murray A. Little in charge of the gay decorations.



MRS. John J. Whalen poses in one of the glamorous cocktail gowns displayed during a fall fashion show held at the monthly luncheon of the Fort Monmouth Woman's Club. Hair styles were coordinated to complement the ensembles modeled by club members.

Army Wife Has Art Show At Carlisle Barracks Club

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—An exhibit of oil paintings by Mrs. Frank L. Salamone was on display this week at the Carlisle Barracks Officers Club. A self-taught artist, her show included 60 oil paintings ranging from land and seascapes to still life and some portraits.

Wife of Capt. Frank L. Salamone of the U.S. Army War College staff, Mrs. Salamone started her painting career seven years ago while her husband was stationed in New Mexico. Since then she has created more than 450 paintings. She stresses realism in her approach to art. When asked what she was trying for in her painting, she said, "I want a tree, rock, stream or the sky to look like it really is, and I want to give the viewer the impression that he can feel the wind, rain or cold I have tried to capture on canvas."

This was Mrs. Salamone's third annual show. While living in Alaska, before coming to Carlisle Barracks, she exhibited more than 200 paintings at Fort Richardson.

During their assignment in Alaska, the Salamones converted their basement into an art studio where Mrs. Salamone brought "Alaska" indoors by painting a huge floor-to-ceiling mural on

three walls. She gave art instructions to beginners there.

Although painting is not her living, she paints every day, spending from two to six hours at her easel. Painting is a family affair with the Salamones. The captain provides most of the frames for his wife's paintings, selecting the woods and stains to blend with, or complement, the picture. According to the captain, it's difficult at times trying to frame them as fast as his wife paints.

Mrs. Salamone's first art show in Alaska drew nearly 350 spectators and twice as many comments. Her second show was even more successful, with more than 500 people attending. Voluntary comments from critics of her previous audience are, "Elegant collection . . . a magnificent display of art . . . a fabulous show . . . paintings have texture, feeling, depth and reality . . . excellent sense of balanced colors."

A majority of the paintings exhibited have been produced from spot sketches and many transposed from color slides that her husband has taken. The Salamones are members of the newly formed Carlisle Art Association and are enthusiastic about the plans of this organization.

SOCIAL NOTES

Aloha Lunch Stars Island Styles; Visserings Feted at Eustis Dance

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The latest fashions for island wear, designed by leading Honolulu designers, were featured at the style show presented at an aloha luncheon given by the NCO Wives Club.

Modeling the colorful creations were Mrs. Clyde Hyder, Mrs. Norman Smart, Mrs. Floyd Crothers, Mrs. Eugene Croenne, Mrs. Ronald Wake and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman. Special guests were Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. V. P. Mock and Mrs. Jonathan Seaman.

Reception Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Senior NCO Council sponsored a formal reception and dance at which Maj. Gen. and Mrs. N. H. Vissering were the honored guests.

Other distinguished guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Neely and Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cornelson. Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Herron were hosts for the event.

General Speaks

WASHINGTON — The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club heard a talk by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier at its first luncheon of the season.

Receiving guests with Gen. and Mrs. Colglazier were Mrs. Lyle E. Seaman and Mrs. Francis J. Mc Morrow.

Hat Talk Heard

JOLIET, Ill.—Members of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club heard a talk on "Talking Through My Hat" at the monthly luncheon. Guest speaker was Mrs. Harriet B. Kuster, who displayed 50 of her 300 hats and discussed the newest millinery trends.

Handling arrangements for the event were Mrs. F. N. Schlier, Mrs. C. C. Latham Jr., Mrs. H. L. Edmonds and Mrs. E. W. Hatfield.

Nursery Opened

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A home organ demonstration and the opening of a newly refurbished nursery room highlighted the monthly



Runion in Hawaii

ON HAND TO GREET Mrs. Paul D. Harkins, second from left, when she arrived in Hawaii this month, were her husband, Lt. Gen. Harkins, left, new deputy commander U.S. Army Pacific, and Gen. and Mrs. I. D. White. Gen. Harkins, former CG, NATO Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, reported for his new Fort Shafter assignment in September.

For W & About WOMEN

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meeting of the QM Center's Women's Club.

The club's recently refinished nursery was officially opened at the meeting by Mrs. Webster Anderson, wife of the Center commander.

Daughters Meet

ARLINGTON, Va.—Guest speaker at the November luncheon of the Northern Virginia Army Daughters, was Dr. Paul A. Siple, scientific advisor to the director of Army Research.

Among those attending were Mrs. W. W. Dick, Jr., wife of the Deputy Chief of Army Research and Development, and Mrs. A. J. Goodpaster Jr., whose husband is President Eisenhower's staff secretary.

FORT ORD ROUND-UP

Medical-Dental Wives Pick New Committee Chairmen

By LIZ HOUSTON

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Medical-Dental wives' group met at the Officers Club for the November luncheon, at which the following new committee chairmen were appointed:

Bridge, Mrs. Curlee Ross; Scouts, Mrs. Samuel Frankina; hospitality, Mrs. Lowell Kepp; luncheon welcome, Mrs. Alois Pecznik and Mrs. Julius Sexson; reservations, Mrs.

Simon Civjan and Mrs. Wallace Fitzsimmons; permanent resident group, Mrs. Keith Fisher and Mrs. Gordon Moore; publicity, Mrs. John Kreisenbeck; and thrift shop, Mrs. Paul LaPointe.

During the meeting Mrs. Luther Brubaker, chairman of the group, welcomed as newcomers Mrs. Jordan Epperson, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Richard Guenther, Mrs. John Kreizenbeck, Mrs. William Lattin, Mrs. Veron Loysel, Mrs. Richard Pollard and Mrs. William Roberts.

OFFICERS and wives of the 3d Bgde., 8th BG, gave a surprise birthday party for their commander, Maj. Theodore Celmar, at the Presidio of Monterey Officers Club. When the major and his wife arrived at the club they were presented with a beautifully decorated cake, and serenaded with the traditional birthday greeting.

On hand to offer congratulations were special guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Dexter, and Maj. Mrs. Harold Wolff.

JUDGES for a recent costume party given by the officers and ladies of the 52d Transp. Bn. (Aircraft) were Lt. Col. James K. Chennault, Lt. Albert Summers and CWO and Mrs. Donald Houston. They awarded the best couple prize to the cannibals, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Forbes, and the individual prizes to Mrs. Louis Evans, who appeared as a bride table, and to CWO James Tierman, costumed as a well-dressed lady.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips were hosts to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chennault, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak.

Caribbean Wives Meet at Lunch; Mrs. Daley Feted by Verona Club

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — The Caribbean Officers Wives Club recently met at Fort Clayton for its monthly luncheon. Mrs. Leo Dannemiller appealed to the Army wives to contribute used nylon stockings to become stuffing for toys for the Children's Hospital in Panama City, and showed samples of the toys already made by the group. The club hopes to have a large supply of these toys ready by Christmas for the small patients.

During the meeting Mrs. Ene Jhangimal, a Hindu resident of Panama, demonstrated the proper wearing of saris and used as models Mrs. Robert Tolgren of Fort Kobbe, Mrs. Juan Horta-Merly of Fort Amador, Mrs. Jean Nock of Amador and Mrs. George Derrick of Kobbe.

Presidents of officers wives' clubs in the Canal Zone were invited as honored guests. They were Mrs. George Cunha, Mrs. Robert C. Drum, Mrs. Claude Farmer, Mrs. Richard Murnighan, Mrs. Frank Godwin and Mrs. Aulis Sakas.

CG's Wife Feted

VERONA, Italy—The NCO Wives Club of Verona Military Post, paid tribute to Mrs. John P. Daley, wife of the CG, Southern European Task Force, at recent ceremonies held here.

Mrs. Walter Townsend, club president, presented Mrs. Daley with a gift memento on behalf of the club members.

The Daleys will soon leave SETAF because of the general's reassignment as deputy chief of staff, USAREUR Operations.

General Honored

POITIERS, France — Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, TASCOC CG, was feted at a reception recently held at the Officers and Civilians Open Mess. The occasion was the general's first visit to the post since he assumed command three weeks ago.

Joining Gen. and Mrs. Baker in the receiving line were Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, post commander, and Mrs. Ellerson.

Conference Held

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — "Honoring the Leader" was the theme of the annual fall conference of the Western Area of Germany Girl Scouts, hosted by Baumholder Post this month. The theme was a tribute to the volunteers who contribute their time to lead the



Tea Time In Germany

GUEST OF HONOR at a welcome tea at the home of Mrs. George C. Benjamin in Goepfingen, Germany, was Mrs. Hal C. Pattison, second from left, wife of the new assistant CG of the 4th Arm. Div. With Mrs. Pattison are, from left, Frau Irmgard Schwab, wife of the Buergermeister; Frau Hannelore Koenig, whose husband is Oberbuergermeister; and Mrs. James I. Casterline.

troops of North Atlantic Girl Scouts.

Special guests present for the gathering included Mrs. Marie Heritage, Mrs. Fred P. Campbell, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Lemon, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Hanson, Col. and Mrs. Otis Snyder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard East and Miss Elizabeth Armiton.

Student Cited

VICENZA, Italy—A senior at the Vicenza American High School has received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. He is Robert F. Arnold, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ar-

nold, 1st USA Msl. Comd., who made a score of 136 on the test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring.

Lee Ann Johns, 17, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leo D. Johns of SETAF Hq., Verona, placed one point under Arnold's score.

Distaff Fund Boosted

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Major support for the recent fund drive for the Army Distaff Foundation at this post came from 8th Div. units, according to figures released here this week.

The Officers Wives Club, which sponsored the fund raising activities, and the units that participated were commended in a letter of appreciation from NACOM commander Col. Charles R. Meyer.

Contributing 8th Div. units were: 8th DivArty, \$575; 26th Inf., \$151; 68th Armor, \$122; 16th Inf., \$75; and 20th Transp., \$25.

Festival Planned

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—As one of their contributions to Operation Friendship, the NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a Latin American Festival to finance a Christmas program for the Santa Luisa Old Folks Home at Puerto Pilon, Panama.

The show will feature students from the Army Caribbean School, local Panamanian schools and schools in the Canal Zone.

Counterparts Meet

ORLEANS, France—Officers and their wives of the Orleans Area Command were hosts to their counterparts in the French army and air force at a formal ball recently held at the Officers Club.

Some 60 French officers and their guests joined with a similar number from OAC at this first fall social, and before the evening was over, invitations had been exchanged to visit at each others' homes.

Weddings and Engagements

WHEELER-BUCKLEY

LADD AFB, Alaska—Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler, CG, Yukon Command, and Mrs. Wheeler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lester, to Capt. Paul Robert Buckley, CO, Hq., Btry., 2d How. Bn., 15th Arty. The announcement was made by the bride's father at the 1st BG (9th Inf.) dinner-dance held on 5 November at the Ladd Officers Club.



Miss Wheeler

Miss Wheeler was graduated from Florida State University in January 1959. Before coming to Alaska, she was with the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Buckley, son of Mr. Edward J. Buckley and the late Mrs. Buckley of Natick, Mass., is an alumnus of Harvard University.

The wedding is planned for early February. The couple will live at Fort Sill, Okla., where Capt. Buckley will report for duty in April.

BOYD-BRAZELL

FORT SILL, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd of Meeker, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Lt. Paul I. Brazell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Brazell of Apache, Okla.

Miss Boyd holds a BS degree in business from Oklahoma State University. Lt. Brazell is also an Oklahoma State University graduate.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

BARKSDALE-LADSON

FORT PAYNE, Ala. — Mrs. Ruth Stone Barksdale and Lt. Col. Robert N. Ladson of the Army Chemical Corps, were married in

the First Presbyterian Church here on 8 November.

Col. Ladson of Tucson, Ariz., is stationed at the Army Chemical Center, Md. He and his bride will soon leave for his new assignment in the Far East.

STRICKLAND-SCHMITT

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Miss Augusta Carolyn Strickland, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Theodore Kuzma, of Griffen, Ga., and Capt. Daniel W. Schmitt of Baltimore, Md., were married in the Gerszewski Barracks Chapel on 25 October.

Chaplain (Capt.) William Magata performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jack E. Mullinax served as matron of honor and Lt. Jack Latham was best man.

The couple left Germany on 3 November for an assignment at Fort Gordon, Ga.

ERLENBUSCH-DUNNING

STRAUBING, Germany — Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Erlenbusch, now living in Straubing where he is serving as regimental commander of the 11th Arm. Cav., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Christine, to 2d Lt. David Gaylord Dunning, son of Col. and Mrs. Floyd S. Dunning of Fort Charlotte, Fla.



Miss Erlenbusch lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert H. Erlenbusch, in Columbus, Ohio, and attends the College of Education at Ohio State University.

Lt. Dunning was recently graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, and is assigned with the 2d Inf. Div. there.

The wedding is planned for 17 December.

Presidio Club Celebrates At 41st Birthday Tea Party

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — The 41st anniversary tea marking the founding of the Presidio Woman's Club, was held at the Officers Open Mess on 3 November. Honored guests were the co-founders, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth Army commander, together with Mrs. T. C. Davis, club president, Mrs. Avery Cochran, past president, and Mrs. T. A. Seely, received the guests in the ballroom preceding the program, which included a fashion show.

Also honored were all charter members living in the Bay Area. These included Mrs. James C. Hattie, Mrs. George T. Perkins, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Charles Berle, Mrs. Joseph Stillwell, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. Lewis Martin, Mrs. Arvid Croonquist, Mrs. Rapp Bush, Mrs. Frank Barrell, Mrs. H. H. Sharp and Mrs. Terry Bull.

Mrs. George LeBaron Jr., acted

Area Films Seen

ORLEANS, France—Members of the Franco-American Women's Club recently met at the French Chamber of Commerce here, for an afternoon of films showing tourist attractions of this area.

Program chairmen for the event were Mrs. John Bergen and Mme. V. Capois.

as commentator for the fashion show and introduced clubmember models, who were Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw, Mrs. Ben Kivitzky, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Cameron Woods, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Capito, Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. T. A. Seely and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons.

Accompanying music was provided by Mrs. Dean-Gough at the piano, and by Mrs. Harold Browning and Mrs. Robert Erlenkotter at accordians.

Asked to pour during the afternoon were Mrs. Riley Ennis, Mrs. W. N. White, Mrs. Robert Nourse, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. James Notestein, Mrs. John Grable, Mrs. John Culleton, Mrs. John J. Binns, Mrs. Robert Ports, Mrs. John W. Harmony and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson.

Wives Tour Homes

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Some 75 allied wives, their sponsors and members of the International Group Council recently enjoyed a tour of Leavenworth homes, followed by a tea at the last stop. This was at the home of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. A. E. Schanze, which was built in 1858.

Mrs. Harold K. Johnson and Mrs. William A. Cunningham III of Leavenworth, served tea and coffee.

Missile Program Featured At Fort Hood Club Lunch

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Missiles were featured at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club, with decorations of patriotic red, white and blue carrying out the theme.

The program was based on a talk on missiles given by Capt. Alfred Downs of Killeen Base. In keeping with his talk, two large white cardboard missiles were placed at each end of the head table, which was covered with red cloths and draped with the Amer-

ican flag. The individual state tables were covered with white cloths and draped with blue streamers. All decorations for the event were provided by the DivArty, 2d Arm. Div. officers' wives.

During the afternoon Mrs. J. J. Clark, club president, bade farewell to Mrs. J. S. Nickell, assistant treasurer, who is being replaced by Mrs. Julia Woodman. Mrs. Frank L. Barnett, wife of the new deputy post commander, was welcomed to the group and accepted the post of honorary vice president. It was also announced that the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club are jointly buying a dishwasher for the kitchen of the Religious Education Building.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Walter A. Edens, Mrs. B. C. Bell, Mrs. M. R. Whitworth and Mrs. E. H. Kyle.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, Mrs. I. J. Leonard, Mrs. F. H. Webster and Mrs. M. R. Whitworth.

Reception Held

NANCY, France — The Nancy Officers-DAC Wives Club sponsored an invitational Franco-American tea and reception for the wives of local civic officials on 15 November at the Officers Open Mess.

This was the first time such a program has been presented in this area, and it was attended by more than 100 women from the Verdun, Nancy, Toul and Metz area.



Welcomed at Tea

MRS. CHARLES MURRAY, left, wife of the new assistant commandant of the Army Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Tex., was entertained at a welcome tea sponsored by wives of permanent party officers assigned to the school. With Mrs. Murray are, from left, Mrs. John L. Inskeep, whose husband commands Camp Wolters and is commandant of the school, and Mrs. James R. Emerson, wife of the executive officer.

Belvoir's Youth Activities Supervised by Teengineers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One reason teenagers—who find themselves in trouble with the law—give for their actions is that they have “no place to go.” At Fort Belvoir this problem has been solved by a handsome clubhouse and a varied schedule of activities for youngsters between the ages of 13 and 19.

Sponsored by the Youth Activi-

ties Committee with Lt. Col. D. A. Rhoades as military advisor, the “Teengineers” are directed by Sp5 M. P. Kelley. Although all activities are supervised, the Teengineers have their own officers, and even a judicial committee for trying members for infractions of rules, such as non-payment of the 50-cent monthly dues.

The clubhouse has a ballroom, TV room, small games room, an enclosed patio, a snack bar and reception room. The club was completed last December by Co. A of the 87th Engr. Bn., but all maintenance necessary to keep it in top shape is done by the teenagers themselves.

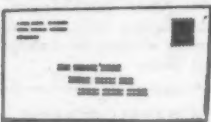
Topping the list of Teengineer activities is an orchestra dance the first Saturday of every month, and record dances the three other Saturdays. Special activities are off-post trips for swimming, roller skating, or visits to the FBI, Treasury Department, and the like.

Open only Friday and Saturday evenings during the school months, the Teengineer clubhouse has facilities for tennis, volleyball, ping pong, pool, horseshoes and barbecues. At present the Teengineers boast a membership of 75, but they have room for more.

President Introduced

FORT BANKS, Mass. — Mrs. George Rulien, wife of the CG of the 56th Arty. Bgde., was introduced as honorary president of the Officers Wives Club at a recent luncheon meeting.

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Fall Styles Seen at Bragg; Eustis Holds Card Party

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Members of the Transportation Officers Wives Club presented a show of fall fashions at the group's November luncheon meeting. Hostesses for the gathering were wives of the 8th Transp. (Helicopter) Gp.

Club members, who modeled appropriate ensembles for sports, daytime and evening wear, included Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. H. R. Beau, Mrs. G. J. Duggins, Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mrs. Theodore Motlow, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Mrs. Edwin A. Deagle Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell. Mrs. Thomas Cumbe narrated the show.

Ward Party Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The welfare committee of the Officers Wives Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl E. Wolf, recently held a ward party at the post hospital. Games were played, prizes awarded and refreshments served to the patients.

The homemade goodies were contributed by Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. H. J. Cole, Mrs. W. K. Dougan, Mrs. E. A. Fraser, Mrs. G. H. Foltz, Mrs. B. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. H. Samuel, Mrs. F. R. Patterson and Mrs. T. J. Woerlein.

Hostesses were Mrs. Y. H. Bivings, Mrs. F. W. Holden, Mrs. M. T. Metz, Mrs. C. G. McKenna and Mrs. D. A. Rhody.

Luncheon Held

CHARLSTON, S. C. — Members of the Transportation Depot Officers Wives Club saw a display of objects collected by club members in foreign countries, at their monthly luncheon meeting.

During the afternoon Mrs. Charles Broderick, Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. William Richardson were introduced as new members.

Brooke Wives Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Women's Club of Brooke Army Medical Center welcomed Mrs. John Bohlender, wife of the new CG, at its October luncheon.

During the afternoon the women enjoyed a play written by Louise Quinn entitled “Hairbreath Harry Heeds the Call for Help.” The cast, all club members, included Mrs. Lisle Bartholomew, Mrs. Al-

len Pappas, Mrs. Fred St. John, Mrs. Clayton Shedivetz, Mrs. Roy Bryan and Mrs. Theodore Nicholas.

General Speaks

ORLEANS, France — Members of the American Officers and Civilians Wives Club heard a talk by Brig. Gen. Fred C. Weyand on the history, importance, objectives and mission of USAREUR (Rear) ComZ, at the first luncheon of the fall season.

Gen. Weyand stressed the importance of maintaining a high esprit de corps in the command.

Mrs. Snyder Welcomed

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The Adjutant General Officers Wives Club held its first coffee of the season to welcome Mrs. Craig Snyder, wife of the newly arrived Adjutant General of the Alaskan Command, and Mrs. Fran McGarvey, whose husband is Richardson's new special services officer.

Fashion Show Held

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A fashion show recently sponsored by the 18th Arty. Gp. Officers Wives Club, featured member models:

Mrs. John Mallonee, Mrs. Ray Eudy, Mrs. Louis Kish, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Mrs. Frank Nowak and Mrs. Samuel Plowden.

OWC Meets

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. — The Officers Wives Club of the New Cumberland General Depot held its November luncheon and bridge party at the Officers Club this week. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomsa L. Fortin, Mrs. Stanley W. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas B. Pearson and Mrs. Thomas Schintz.

The club recently adopted a needy 10-year-old boy in Hong Kong, and donations are being accepted to give him a special Christmas-Birthday treat.

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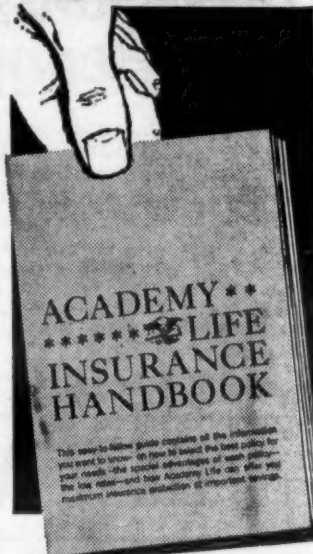
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SEE PAGE 19

TIMES EXCHANGE

An Army Wife Offers Suggestions On Penny-Pinching Food Budget

Wives of servicemen, even with a commissary nearby, face a constant challenge in trying to stay within a food budget. I thought our food budget of \$20 a week for my husband, three children and myself was average until the subject came up at a neighborhood coffee. I found my friends are spending considerably more, although, as they readily admitted, "We don't see steaks and roasts very often at our house, either."

My family backs me 100 percent when I say meal time is a cheerful eagerly awaited occasion at our house. Some of my penny-pinching tips may help you stay within your food budget.

Use dried milk for all cooking,

including desserts of tapioca and baked custard, cocoa and eggnog.

Margarine is cheaper for cooking than canned vegetable shortening.

Limit fresh produce to what is in season. Carrots, onions and celery

are cheap and available the year around for homemade soups and casseroles.

Plan ahead for leftovers. With leftover meat or fish, cook up the perennial standbys—celery, onion, carrot and potato—add a generous lump of margarine, and presto, delicious soup for children and myself some wintry noon. Canned soup takes care of leftover vegetables.

Plan weekly menus before shopping. It is dull work thinking what to have for dinner for a week at a stretch, but there is no expensive impulse buying, and there are no mid-week dashes to the store.

We skip novelty foods, such as special crackers and chips. They are expensive and offer little nutritionally. We have snacks in the evening, or on weekends before the fire, but it's usually bowls of popcorn, apples, oranges or nuts in season.

For real savings try baking gingerbread, muffins, cake and cookies. Save mixes for emergencies. If you have children under foot the time involved won't matter. You may start baking as an economy, but your family will soon vote it the best part of the food budget.

MRS. JAMES M. DOLLIVER
Springfield, Va.

A Piccalilli Success

A Times Exchange reader recently asked for a recipe for Piccalilli. Here is one I have used with success:

Piccalilli

Ingredients: 2 large heads of cabbage, 8 onions, ½ peck green tomatoes, 6 cloves garlic, 3 table-

spoons white mustard seed, red peppers, green peppers, vinegar and sugar.

Method: slice the tomatoes, add salt and let stand over night. Drain. There are to be equal amounts of cabbage, tomatoes and red and green peppers. Chop, or cut fine, all these ingredients and mix well. Dissolve sugar to taste in vinegar, and add to the mixture. Put all together, cold, and cover well with vinegar. In a few days add more vinegar if needed.

This should make about two gallons.

MRS. R. E. PADGETT
Fort Riley, Kans.

Baking Query

Dear readers, now is the time of year to start thinking of baking fruit cakes for the holidays ahead and I'm at a loss. I've never tried to bake one before and don't know which ones to choose from my cookbook. Perhaps one of you will share a good recipe with me. I am looking for a light fruit cake recipe. To anyone who can help me I will be very grateful.

MRS. STANLEY H. WOLF
Bad Tolz, Germany

NEW ARRIVALS

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.

BOYS: BARNES, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick D., 10-15

BRAMLETTE, Sp5-Mrs. Joe M., 10-15

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Ray L., 10-15

COLON, Sp5-Mrs. Francisco, 10-13

CRINER, CWO-Mrs. Lawrence B., 10-17

DAY, Sp5-Mrs. Arvel L., 10-15

FORD, Capt.-Mrs. Edwin, 10-19

GARCIA, Sp5-Mrs. Salvador, 10-20

GIBSON, Sp4-Mrs. Dick, 10-14

GLIDEWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Joy L., 10-20

GUZDEK, Sp5-Mrs. Walter T., 10-20

HAINES, Sp4-Mrs. Albert H., 10-12

LUKOW, Capt.-Mrs. Herman E., 10-16

MAULDING, SFC-Mrs. Bernard J., 10-17

MCCRARY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles M., 10-13

MCGRIFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert L., 10-19

MEISEL, Lt.-Mrs. Karl H., 10-18

MORAN, SFC-Mrs. William P., 10-18

RAFFETY, Sp4-Mrs. Lowell W., 10-14

ROYBAL, Capt.-Mrs. Frank M., 10-20

STAUFFER, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald R., 10-16

TIMMERMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Harland F., 10-13

WEEMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles R., 10-16

WILKE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert G., 10-16

GIRLS: BARTHEL, Sp5-Mrs. Richard W., 10-15

BELLINA, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 10-15

BENSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert B., 10-18

CASH, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis, 10-20

DUBIEL, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 10-16

DUDLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas D., 10-16

GANO, SFC-Mrs. Gerald, 10-14

GREEN, SSgt.-Mrs. William F., 10-15

HASKELL, Capt.-Mrs. Richard B., 10-15

HIGGINS, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas S., 10-18

HULL, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur, 10-18

KIDWELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard M., 10-18

KING, Lt.-Mrs. Jack E., 10-15

KNISKERN, Sp5-Mrs. Leon H., 10-16

LAINE, SSgt.-Mrs. Joseph, 10-19

PONTHIEUX, SFC-Mrs. Nelson P., 10-12

ROGERS, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 10-14

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Limon H., 10-17

SNEED, Sp4-Mrs. Billy B., 10-14

THOMPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Lester G., 10-16

WILLIAMSON, Lt. Col. (Ret)-Mrs. Robert C., 10-15

WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Paul, 10-20

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Frank

WATT, Maj.-Mrs. William A.

GIRLS: ATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Albert M., 10-20

CAMACHO, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph P., 10-18

LOGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Bernice, 10-24

POPE, SSgt.-Mrs. Wallace, 10-7

SPEED, SFC-Mrs. Leslie M., 10-5

WITHEROW, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 10-4

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.

BOYS: ARMISTEAD, Lt.-Mrs. John W., 10-25

BARRER, Lt.-Mrs. George C., 10-27

BLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joaquin M., 10-27

CARL, SSgt.-Mrs. Joseph L., 10-24

CARTAGNA, MSgt.-Mrs. Manuel, 10-24

CRADDOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis D., 10-24

DE KERNION, SSgt.-Mrs. Richard, 10-24

DONALDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Presley, 10-24

DREW, SSgt.-Mrs. Stuart H., 10-19

FLOYD, CWO-Mrs. Marcus L., 10-23

HEIM, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald D., 10-24

HOLLOMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold, 10-24

HUNT, MSgt.-Mrs. William L., 10-25

KINDLER, SSgt.-Mrs. Gary L., 10-24

LARIMORE, Lt.-Mrs. William H., 10-24

METTLER, Sp5-Mrs. Donald E., 10-24

MINTON, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 10-21

MIRANDA, Lt.-Mrs. Narcisco C., 10-25

MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 10-21

NADDIE, Lt.-Mrs. Wilfred J., 10-24

NAGY, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 10-27

REID, Capt.-Mrs. John A., 10-25

ROBERTS, SSgt.-Mrs. Frank L., 10-24

SCHERER, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis, 10-26

STANFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W., 10-25

TRAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Harold E., 10-21

TSCHETTER, Capt.-Mrs. Timothy, 10-23

VEIL, SFC-Mrs. Paul A., 10-27

GIRLS: BURNS, SFC-Mrs. William A., 10-24

FELDER, Sp4-Mrs. Donnie S., 10-24

HILL, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald, 10-23

HOWDEN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas W., 10-27

HUMMEL, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A., 10-26

KENTEL, Sgt.-Mrs. David M., 10-21

KING, Sp5-Mrs. Travis D., 10-24

LIBERTY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles F., 10-27

MEYER, Capt.-Mrs. Ward A., 10-19

MUKKELSEN, SFC-Mrs. Joe D., 10-23

MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Carl M., 10-23

MOUNTS, Sp5-Mrs. Dallas S., 10-21

Baby Broadcasts

This is a new series. Army Times will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers, and published. None can be returned. Address: Baby Broadcast, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

(Continued on Next Page)



Operation Pots and Pans

MRS. FRANK A. GREGA, right, and Mrs. Melvin O. Williamson, both members of the Fort Meade NCO Wives Club, pack the first collection of food and appliances for Sunny Glen and Sunny Side School for Retarded Children in Glen Burnie, Md. After discovering recently that the school was in need of many such items, the club organized a project called "Operation Pots and Pans" to collect donations for the retarded children. Mrs. Grega is project chairman.

SEVEN CAPPED

Wolters Honors Gray Ladies

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Seven Camp Wolters women received their caps and pins at a Gray Lady capping ceremony recently held at the Service Club.

Maj. Myrtis Wooley, chief nurse at the hospital, presented caps, while Mrs. R. D. Cogswell, Gray Lady chairman, awarded pins. The new Gray Ladies are Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. P. S. Figliolo, Mrs. W. G. Hobbs, Mrs. Joseph Muhlerr, Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mrs. K. J. Nelson and Mrs. Douglas Wood.

During the ceremony service stripes were awarded to the following:

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

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Address _____
City _____

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.

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MCCRARY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles M., 10-13.

MCGRIFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert L., 10-13.

CANTU, SSGT-Mrs. Reuben, 10-13.

CHAMPLIN, Sp5-Mrs. Grant J., 10-16.

DORMER, Lt.-Mrs. John D. G., 10-18.

EIGEL, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas J., 10-19.

GARRISON, SSGT-Mrs. James R., 10-13.

HOUSE, Maj.-Mrs. Doyle F., 10-17.

MARSHALL, Capt.-Mrs. William R., 10-19.

MADALAIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl J., 10-13.

SEXTON, SSGT-Mrs. James M., 10-18.

SERVAN, SFC-Mrs. John G., 10-14.

SHREVE, SSGT-Mrs. Ronald C., 10-19.

TURPEAU, JR., Lt.-Mrs. DeWolfe R., 10-17.

GIRLS: VOGEL, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel J., 10-13.

WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Joe N., 10-13.

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

BOY: JEWELL, JR., Sp5-Mrs. Herbert M., 10-20.

GIRLS: ACHER, JR., Sp4-Mrs. Maurice, 10-19.

MATEO, Sp5-Mrs. Ramon S. N., 10-21.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.

BOYS: BACON, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence J., 10-14.

KODRIN, Sp5-Mrs. George L., 10-14.

LANGSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Offord C., 10-15.

MIRANDA, Sp5-Mrs. Guadalupe F., 10-12.

WILLIE, MSgt.-Mrs. Otto L., 10-14.

GIRLS: CAMPBELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Lester W., 10-21.

MCKREA, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 10-20.

TUCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Milford, 10-14.

FT. KNOX, KY.

BOYS: ALVEY, Sp5-Mrs. Paul A., 10-13.

DECKER, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick A., 10-13.

DIXON, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 10-13.

DOBBS, MSgt.-Mrs. John E., 10-13.

FORREST, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford, 10-13.

HACKETT, Sp5-Mrs. John C., 10-13.

OAKES, SSGT-Mrs. Isaac L., 10-13.

SANDAGE, SFC-Mrs. Garnett, 10-13.

SEDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wassil, 10-13.

STEPHENS, SFC-Mrs. James D., 10-13.

WILLIAMS II, Capt.-Mrs. Edward F., 10-13.

GIRLS: HORNE, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 10-13.

MINICH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 10-13.

NEWPORT, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth D., 10-13.

RICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael, 10-13.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: NANCE, Sp5-Mrs. James Augusta, 10-23.

GIRLS: ANDERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Skinner, 10-27.

PICKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Joe D., 10-23.

SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas Lyde, 10-23.

MADIGAN GH, WASH.

BOYS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. B. W., 10-23.

BRAKE, SFC-Mrs. E., 10-23.

BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. J. B., 10-23.

CALALAY, Sp5-Mrs. A. C., 10-23.

CONFERR, Sp4-Mrs. A. H., 10-23.

HEDRICK, Sp4-Mrs. J. L., 10-23.

BORAN, SSGT-Mrs. J., 10-23.

JANKURA, Sp4-Mrs. S. E., 10-23.

KACKMEISTER, Sp5-Mrs. D. D., 10-23.

PENNY, SSGT-Mrs. D. A., 10-23.

PENTZ, SSGT-Mrs. R. A., 10-23.

TETTERER, SSGT-Mrs. M. D., 10-23.

WRUCK, Sp4-Mrs. W. A., 10-23.

GIRLS: BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. W. T., 10-23.

BLESCH, Lt.-Mrs. L. J., 10-23.

CARY, Capt.-Mrs. J. F., 10-23.

DOBERT, Lt.-Mrs. M. G., 10-23.

ELLISWORTH, Capt.-Mrs. S. G., 10-23.

FERGUSON, SFC-Mrs. J. A., 10-23.

HUMPHREY, Lt.-Mrs. D. L., 10-23.

HUNTER, Sgt.-Mrs. D. R., 10-23.

MILNER, SSGT-Mrs. J. A., 10-23.

PINA, Sp4-Mrs. M. S., 10-23.

REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. J., 10-23.

ROCHESTER, Lt.-Mrs. J. V., 10-23.

TISDELL, Lt.-Mrs. E. J., 10-23.

THOMAS, Lt.-Mrs. R. A., 10-23.

WHITAKER, Capt.-Mrs. C. A., 10-23.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: CARR, Sp4-Mrs. Ervin L., 10-31.

NORTH SR., Sp4-Mrs. Charles G., 10-29.

YESNACK, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C., 10-25.

GIRLS: BOWLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 10-31.

BRANCHARD, Sp5-Mrs. Russell H., 10-25.

FOUSHEE, SFC-Mrs. David F., 10-30.

GIBNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren F., 10-30.

NELSON, Sp5-Mrs. Herman D., 10-27.

OLYMPIA, WASH.

BOY: BEN-ASHER, Dr.-Mrs. David, 8-19.

FT. ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: BENINCASE, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 10-20.

BENNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Jack A., 10-19.

BERK, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest L., 10-23.

BRADY, Sp5-Mrs. Arthur I., 10-19.

De Los SANTOS, Sp4-Mrs. Ramiro G., 10-21.

GEORGE, Maj.-Mrs. Jack M., 10-19.

PHILBROOK, Sgt.-Mrs. Victor D., 10-23.

WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence A., 10-21.

GIRLS: BARBER, Capt.-Mrs. Merritt A., 10-18.

CASTRO, Sp4-Mrs. Carlos, 10-21.

GOODWIN, MSgt.-Mrs. James W., 10-21.

LUCKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene B., 10-19.

NEWTON, Sp4-Mrs. Arbra D., 10-20.

RESNICK, Sp4-Mrs. Gene, 10-20.

STAPEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert, 10-20.

TAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. James J., 10-24.

WETZEL, Sp5-Mrs. Richard E., 10-29.

WILLIS, MSgt.-Mrs. Gordon D., 10-19.

WALTER REED GH, D. C.

BOYS: BEDELL, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 10-25.

HALL, Maj.-Mrs. Robert J., 10-25.

GIRLS: BATES, Sp5-Mrs. Larry B., 10-23.

DETWILER, Capt.-Mrs. George E., 10-23.

KELLER, Maj.-Mrs. Niklaus J., 10-25.

MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Leon R., 10-21.

STRICKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. William, 10-25.

WALLACE, SSGT-Mrs. Joseph A., 10-24.

WILSON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard E., 10-23.

YATES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard, 10-21.

FT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: BARRETT, Sp5-Mrs. Bobbie, 10-26.

DEARINGER, SFC-Mrs. John, 10-21.

DENTON, Sp4-Mrs. Carol, 10-27.

DOKKEN, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald, 10-26.

GAINE, SFC-Mrs. George, 10-21.

GARCIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Domingo, 10-24.

GUBERMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Howard, 10-23.

HEALEY, Sp5-Mrs. J. W., 10-21.

HOPKINS, Sp4-Mrs. John, 10-27.

JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur, 10-22.

PITTS JR., Lt.-Mrs. Joseph, 10-26.

RAIBLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest, 10-27.

SMITH, Maj.-Mrs. Howard, 10-24.

SMITH, CWO-Mrs. Johnny, 10-26.

WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis, 10-26.

GIRLS: BALL, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 10-23.

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Ceil Chapman

DARING simplicity, typical of Ceil Chapman, is at its height in a short evening dress. The halter neckline plunges to a deep V in front. The bodice tapers to a tiny waist effectively decorated with a large rhinestone pin. The skirt is smoothly flared. Choose satin, faille, shantung, brocades, novelty cottons. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

SIZES BUST WAIST HIPS LENGTH*

10 34 24 35 16 1/2 inches

12 35 25 36 16 3/4 inches

14 36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 17 inches

16 38 28 39 17 1/2 inches

18 40 30 41 17 3/4 inches

* From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order pattern #N-1211, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 10c. For air mail handling, add 25c. For CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25c. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y.

USAM, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY

BOYS: CAIRNS, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald L., 10-19.

CALZI, Sp5-Mrs. Angelo L., 10-20.

HOUSE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph W., 10-18.

LA BOUNTY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 10-19.

LAMARCHE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 10-18.

TOMPKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick L., 10-18.

WELCH, Lt.-Mrs. Loren E., 10-18.

WOLFE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A., 10-17.

GIRLS: WOLLSLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Norbert G., 10-18.

ZORETIC, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E., 10-21.

USAM, NURENBERG, GERMANY

BOY: SCOTT, Capt.-Mrs. Gilbert T., 10-7.

USAM, TAIPEI TAIWAN

BOYS: COVEY, Sp-Mrs. Charles, 10-13.

DEDMON, MSgt.-Mrs. J. W., 10-16.

USAM, YAMA, JAPAN

GIRLS: FORD, Col.-Mrs. Howard G., 10-25.

HEWITT, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne R., 10-24.

QUINN, Maj.-Mrs. Rodney S., 10-18.

NOV. 19, 1960

ARMY TIMES 41

POST ROUND-UP

Benning's Officers Dance To Benefit Distaff Fund

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 400 guests attended the distaff dinner-dance on 5 November, for which decorations simulated Army Distaff Hall, a brick-painted set flanked by pine trees and stone benches.

A panoramic view of night-time Washington, D. C., greeted the guests at the far end of the ballroom. There, silhouetted against a spot-lighted capitol and Washington Monument, stretched a realistic city complete with blinking lights. In the center of the ballroom stood a vine-covered concert stand, which served as a backdrop for the evening's entertainment.

Maj. Ray Wilson, master of ceremonies, introduced the performers and distributed prizes. Entertainment included songs by PFC Rick Cartey, Pvt. Daniel Caruso, Pvt. Csanyi and Lt. Douglas Campbell; a dance by Jodie Dupuis and Csanyi; and a bridge skit by Mrs. W. J. Trunkes, Mrs. L. W. Hendrix, Mrs. Carlton Barker and Mrs. R. J. Persinger Jr. A 'community sing' was led by Father James F. Dolan.

Women on the Distaff Foundation committee at the Infantry Center responsible for the success of the evening included Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. William D. Quinn, Mrs. Dale Dixon, Mrs. Ralph Hughett, Mrs. Bernard Teeters, Mrs. Robert E. Connor, Mrs. G. S. Meloy and Mrs. James H. Ryan.

LADIES of the 4th Bn., Student Bgde, held a coffee at the home of Mrs. John M. Eisenbraun. Hostesses were Mrs. Eisenbraun and Mrs. Keith L. West.

Honored on this occasion was Mrs. Clifford H. Bond. Special guests were Mrs. William A. McKee and Mrs. James C. Donaghey. Members of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels have been mending and distributing clothes to needy families, and with cold weather at hand, the women are appealing for more clean, used winter clothing.

Working on this project are Mrs. Orville O. Munson, president of the group; and Mrs. James H. Bennett; Mrs. Millard O. Engen, project-chairman; and Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard Jr.

AT A RECENT "stuffing party" held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess, more than 5000 envelopes were stuffed with Christmas seals by 30 volunteer workers. The 1960 drive, which opened on 14 November, has a broader scope than ever before, officials said. The goal is protection of the family circle from any encroachment by tuberculosis.

Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., honorary chairman of the local drive, said, "We must extend our educational program so people of all ages will learn how to protect themselves from TB. We must put more money into medical research to find better ways of fighting TB. This is of particular interest to Army personnel," Mrs. Walsh added, "because VA hospitals are given priority on all new discoveries in tuberculosis treatment."

Among those attending the stuffing party with Mrs. Walsh were Mrs. Ellsworth F. Vassar, co-chairman; Mrs. George A. Gallops, executive director; Mrs. R. P. Thornton Jr., secretary to the board of directors; and Mrs. A. Edward Smith, area chairman.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 173.10 Sp4 George Basley (RA), Btry B, 3d Mal. Bn., 44th Arty, Fairfield, Conn. Wants Minneapolis, Chicago or Milwaukee.
PMOS 961, 980 PFC Thomas C. Kelley (RA), Co. A, 416th MP Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants New England, Ft. Devens or Boston Army Base.
MOS 768.20 PFC Hattie A. Baines (RA), Co. E, 4th Trg. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton, or 6th Army.
MOS 121.80 SFC E-6 Printes B. Wachob (RA), Co. C, 20th Engr Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Rucker.
MOS 643.10, 643.50 Sp5 Dess S. Stokes (RA), USAG 1124, Boston Army Base, Boston, Mass. Wants N. J., Md. MDW, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Lee.
MOS 612.10 PFC Ronnie Van Cleave (RA), Co. B, 20th Engr Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Knox, Camp Breckinridge, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Thomas or Ft. Wood.
MOS 111.10 Sp4 Antonio S. Enall (RA), Co. C, 1st BG, 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army.
MOS 722.10 Sp4 William G. Kurator (RA), Hq. Btry., 63d Arty Gp., 150 Rocky Hill Ave., New Britain, Conn. Wants Wash., D. C. or Midwest.
MOS 911.20 Sp5 James R. Finney (RA), 20th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Houston or Ft. Sill.
PMOS 512.10, DMOS 716.10 PFC Darrell T. Harding (RA), Hq. Co., 160th Engr Gp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Huachuca or Southwest.
MOS 355.10 Sp4 Miguel A. Clemente (RA), Co. A, 538th Engr Bn., CDWS 100 Gp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants between Ft. Belvoir and N. Y. C.
MOS 768.10 Sp5 Johnnie M. Culler (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Totten, N. Y. Wants Ft. Meade.
MOS 612.10 PFC Keith R. Schultz (RA), H&H Co., 20th Engr Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 5th Army; prefers Milwaukee or Chicago.
MOS 711.10 Sp4 Richard E. Vogt (RA), US Army Recur. Mgmt. Station, 39, Whitehall St., N. Y. C. Wants Ord North Depot Activity 4479, Romulus, N. Y.

2d Army Area

PMOS 716.10 Sp4 Max G. Kelson (RA), Co. A, Sp. Trps., APG, Md. Wants 6th Army; prefers Oakland, Calif.
PMOS 710 PFC Lawrence V. Borland (US), H&H Co., 1st Bn., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Riley or within 5th Army.
MOS 711.10 PFC Robert F. Mosley (US), H&H Co., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Ft. Rucker, Ft. Benning or Gulf area.
MOS 941.10 Sp5 Robert W. Ray, 14th Trans. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Ft. Hood, or Ft. Sam Houston.
MOS 710, 711 or 716.10 PFC Dennis Elmblad (US), Co. L, USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Pasadena Air Defense or Southern Calif.
MOS 232.10 PFC Walter Landry (RA), 58th Sig. Det., Graceland Branch, Portsmouth, Va. Wants Boston or Mass. area.
MOS 941.10, 540 Sp5 George G. Petrusch (RA), Co. A, USAG, Army Cml. Cn., Md. Wants Pittsburgh, South Park Military Reservation.

3d Army Area

MOS 732.10 PFC Louis F. Foley (RA), Post Finance and Accounting Office, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Boston Army Base, Ft. Devens or New England.
PMOS 710.10, DMOS 780 PFC Eugene A. Sonnenfeld, Svc. Btry., 1st How. Bn., 83d Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Redstone Arsenal or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 911.10 PFC Thomas Mayor (US), Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Chicago or Calif.
MOS 112 PFC Richard G. Hinson (RA), Co. C, 1st Inf. Bde., 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 716.10, 723.10 PFC James W. Vierzuts (US), H&H Co., 15th Engr Gp., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ohio, Pa., or Ind.
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Robert E. Pantan (RA), H&H Co., 151 Engr Gp., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 300 miles radius of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Pa. or Md.
MOS 835.10 PFC Ernest H. Stevens, Co. B, USATC, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix, or 1st Army.
MOS 613.10 PFC Gary Benanti (RA) Co. A, 169 Engr Bn., Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army or Ft. Belvoir.
MOS 710 PFC John J. Marshall Jr. (RA), Co. A, 5th Bn., 5th Trg. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants any post near Baltimore or in Va.
MOS 640 PFC Ronald A. Nash (RA), 66th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord, Calif.
MOS 711.10, 812.10 Sp4 Frederick L. Vaught (RA), 517th Engr Det., Hqs. XVIII Abn. Corps., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Sill or Ft. Huachuca.
MOS 131.10 Sp4 Gerald J. Williams (RA), Co. E, 2d Engr Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Gordon or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 120 PFC Lonnie Lambert (RA), Co. E, 2d Engr Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Knox.
MOS 716.10 PFC Raymond B. Swiderski (US), Hq. Co., 92d Engr Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Mich., Wis. or Chicago.
MOS 621 PFC Frederick J. Routh Jr. (US), Co. C, 109th Engr Bn., C. Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.
MOS 640 PFC Francis C. Duchar (US), 20th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants N. J., Md., Phila., Pa., Ft. Myer, Va., or N. Y.
MOS 640 PFC William A. Coffin (US), 66th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants N. J., Del., Md., or N. Y.
MOS 911.00 Sgt Willie H. Harper (RA), USA Comp., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Sill.
MOS 941.00 SFC Line G. Manust (RA),

44th Ranger Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants metropolitan N. Y., Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix or Ft. Meade.

4th Army Area

MOS 711 and 510 PFC E-3 Sidney E. Williams, Co. A, 815th Engr Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Chicago, Granite City Engr. Depot or Michigan.
MOS 941.10 Sgt E-3 Willard Austin (RA), Hq., 7th GM Bn., USA T Co AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Wash., D. C. or Ft. Sheridan.
MOS 941.10 Sp4 Donald L. Schiffmeyer (RA) Btry. A, 1st Bn., SUPOM USARAD Sch., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox, Ohio or Pittsburgh.
PMOS 812.10, DMOS 912.10 Sp5 James L. Rouse (RA), Co. A 815th Engr Bn., Ft. Bliss,

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Tex. Wants Mil. Dist. of Wash. or 3d Army; prefers Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Bragg.
MOS 111 PFC R. Jones (US), Co. B, 30th Inf., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army or Ft. Dix.
MOS 941.00 SFC Clarence E. Kirkland (RA), Ore Grande Range Btry., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.

5th Army Area

MOS 716.10, 723.10 PFC Albert T. Maal (US), 524th GM Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix or New York City.
MOS 357.10 PFC Robert P. Yurko (US), 3d Mal. Bn., 67th Arty, D Btry., Waukesha, Wis. Wants Pa. or Pittsburgh area.
MOS 356.10 Sgt R. L. Schneider (RA), Co. C, H&H USATC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox.
MOS 911.10 Sp4 Robert M. Lovett (RA), 249th GH, Box 136, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 30, Colo. Wants Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Knox.
MOS 716.10 PFC Donald W. Lambert (US), 444th Trans Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis.
MOS 640 PFC Robert A. Martin (US), 444th Trans. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Eustis, Ft. Meade, or N. C.
MOS 724.10 PFC Kenneth W. Check (RA), A Btry., 8th Mal. Bn., 2d Arty, Arlington Hts., Ill. Wants east coast.
MOS 272.10 PFC Mark L. Dueben (RA), Sig. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Dix or N. J.
MOS 121.70 MSgt J. C. Dennis, Co. B, 5th Engr Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Meade, Mil. Dist. of Wash., or Ft. Dix.
MOS 711.10 PFC Robert L. Billett (RA), Receipt Station, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Pres of San Francisco, Ft. Ord or 5th Army.
MOS 177 PFC Donald B. Walsh (RA), C Btry., 4th Mal. Bn., 65th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants Kans. or Mo.
MOS 511.10 PFC Howard Roberts (RA), Co. C, 62d Engr Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord; will consider 6th Army.

6th Army Area

MOS 723, 721 PFC Stanley E. Croom, Hq. Btry., 40th Arty Bde., Ft. Scott, Pres San Francisco, Calif. Wants Chicago area.
PMOS 723.90 SSgt Mildred H. Frasier (WA), Hq. Comm Cn., Ft. Ord, Calif.



"Stop grumbling! You can have a drink as soon as I soak my feet!"

Wants 4th Army, will accept any other area except 4th Army.

MOS 671.1 PFC Robert Buckley (US), 6th Army Ft. Det., Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.

MOS 767.10 Sp5 Caswell Davis Jr., Hq. Det. 4th Med. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 811.10 PFC Richard L. Voss (RA), Hq. Co., 4th Engr Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif.

MOS 780, PMOS 780, PFC Gary G. Titus (US), 231st Sig. Co., Sacramento 1, Calif. Wants Ind. Ft. Sheridan; prefers Ind.

MOS 140 PFC Shelton Brown (RA), D Btry., 19th Arty, 1st How. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Niagara.

MOS 053.10 PFC Charles Schoewe (US), Co. A, Post Sp. Trps., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago or Wisc.

MOS 716.10 PFC Donald L. Gabbard (RA), Hq. Btry., 12th Arty Gp., Pasadena Area Support Cn., Pasadena, Calif. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox or Ft. Thomas.

MOS 131.10 Sp4 Willie F. Baskett (RA), C&S Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d Army.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Benjamin E. Beh (RA), H&H Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d or 4th Army.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Thomas W. Mullins (RA), H&H Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Chicago or Ft. Knox.

MOS 910 PFC Clifton R. Hodges (RA), H&H Co., 12th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Tex. or Ft. Sill.

MOS 910 PFC Roberto S. Gonzalez (US), H&H Co., 12th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Tex. area or Ft. Dix.

MOS 177.00 PFC Alton Sheffield (RA), C-44, Kingston, Wash. Wants 3d Army; Ala., Ga. or La.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

PMOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Richard F. Dunbar (US), H&H Co., 87th Engr Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants N. Calif. or Wash. state.

MOS 710, 716.10 PFC Arthur W. Simons (RA), H&H Det., 30th Engr Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army.

MOS 710.10 PFC Gerald J. Kochanski (US), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Mich. or Ohio.

MOS 711.10 PFC Ronald G. Varney (US), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ohio or Mich.

MOS 711.10 PFC Akira Takemoto (US), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 6th Army; prefers Ft. Ord.

MOS 640 PFC Raymond T. Wilson (US), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Leavenworth or Kansas City.

MOS 642.10 Sp4 Richard Weston (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan or near Ind.

Winslow Picked

WASHINGTON—Sp4 Ernest R. Winslow, photography supply section, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, has been named the Walter Reed Army Medical Center soldier of the month for October 1960.

General Hospitals To Train Students

WASHINGTON—The Army will launch a new program next summer to give occupational therapy students experience with pay in major Army hospitals, Lt. Col. Cordelia Myers, chief of the occupational therapist section, Army Medical Specialist Corps, announced this week.

Col. Myers gave details on the new program at the annual meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association, 13-17 November, in Los Angeles.

Known as the occupational therapy summer practicum, this program will be offered to unmarried female occupational therapy students who have completed their junior years in college.

For three weeks, from 17 July-4 August 1961, students will take part in occupational therapy activities in the physical disability, psychiatric, and general medical areas.

During this period they will receive the pay of a student employee—a rate of \$166 per month—from which living expenses may be paid.

Hospitals tentatively scheduled to conduct this program are:

Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

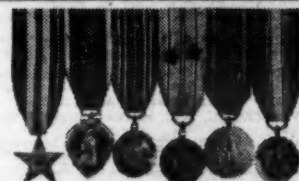
William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Applications should be sent to The Surgeon General, Department

of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., ATTN: MEDCM-OP, by 1 February, 1961. For further information write to the above address or contact the nearest Army Medical Specialist Corps or Army Nurse Corps counselor.

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Undefeated Comets Win 8th Straight

Eagles Top Doughboys For 5th Win

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 93-yard touchdown dash by halfback Olin Winfrey and a 26 yard field goal by quarterback Lloyd McGaughy earned the fifth straight season win for the Screaming Eagles this week as Fort Campbell defeated Fort Benning Doughboys, 10-0.

Nearly 7000 fans filled Benning's Doughboy Stadium for 60 minutes of cliff hanging as the equally matched Eagles and Doughboys engaged in a defensive battle.

The ball changed hands repeatedly during the opening period as the teams maneuvered near the mid-field stripe looking for weak spots. Then the break came. With little more than two minutes left in the half, the Eagles took a Benning punt on the Campbell 5, moved out to the 7, then sent Olin Winfrey on a 93-yard gallop to the Doughboy goal. McGaughy wrapped up the score with a kicked conversion to give the Eagles a narrow 7-0 half-time lead.

The Eagles got a scare in the third period when a Doughboy pass interception put Benning inside the Campbell 23.

Benning's No. 1 quarterback, Fred Braselton, called on his passing to move the team but Doughboy hopes died when a fourth-down play fell two yards short of the Eagle end zone.

In the final period, with the scoreboard clock showing 18 seconds of play remaining, Benning defenses holding the Eagles on the 10, quarterback Wayne Larson called on McGaughy to boot a 26-yard field goal for the final score.

The Eagle secondary contained the slinging arm of Braselton to two completions in 14 attempts; its forward wall held the doughboys to 152 yards on the ground. High ground-gainer for the Eagles was halfback Olin Winfrey with 183 yards followed by halfback Ed Crook who picked up 61 yards rushing.

In post-game comment of the Benning-Campbell contest Eagle coach Ray Nutter indicated a post-season game with Brooke Army Medical Center would be in order.

Campbell which dropped its first three games of the season, now have a 5-3 record, while Benning has won only once — over Lackland AF Base—and lost four times.

Eagle Boxers Beat Benning

FORT BENNING — Fort Campbell's powerful boxing team, fresh from an upset, won its third team match this week by winning 9 of 11 fights from Benning at Bryant Wells field house.

Summaries:

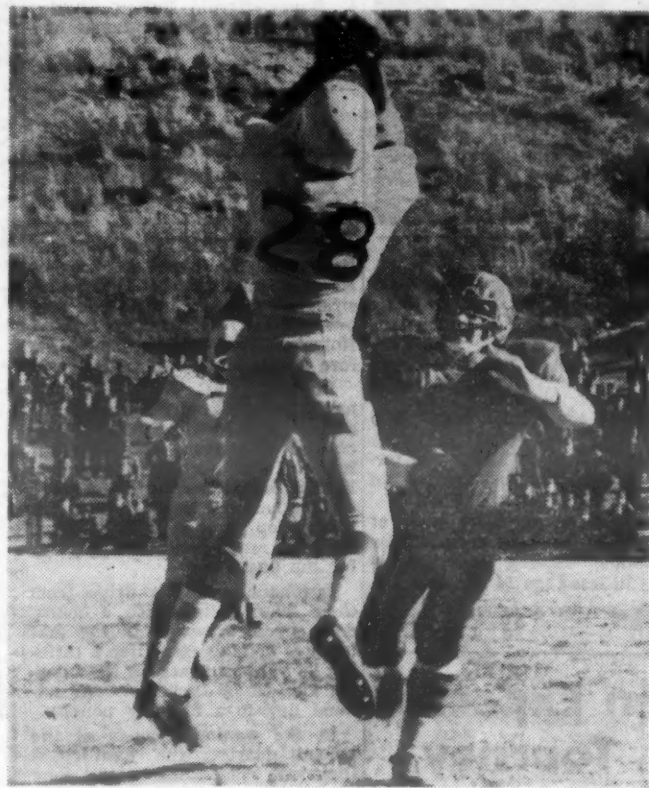
FLYWEIGHT — Robert Carmody, Campbell knocked out Ulysses Davis, in 2:18 of 2d.
BANTAMWEIGHT — Charles Taylor, Campbell decision Stanley Rivera.
FEATHERWEIGHT — Johnny Joiner, Campbell knocked out Jesse Ampler, in 1:20 of 1st.
LIGHTWEIGHT — Milton Brooks, Campbell knocked out Walter Mitchell in 2:15 of 2d.
LIGHT-MIDLEWEIGHT — James Carter, Campbell decision James Honey-suckle.
WELTERWEIGHT — James King, Campbell decision Harold Butler; Ray Owens, Campbell decision Walter Denville.
LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT — Leon Hall, Benning, decision Martin Mack.
MIDDLEWEIGHT — Charles Wilson, (B) decision Carl Brooks.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT — Alvin Brown (B) decision Melvin Lomas.
HEAVYWEIGHT — Will Carter (C) decision William Scott.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

NOV. 19, 1960

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CAVALIER halfback, Art Johnson outmaneuvered Bayonet's Corky Gaines to snag this towering pass good for a long gain. Johnson later ran for a 72-yard touchdown to move into the Eighth Army scoring lead with 48 points. First Cav. defeated 7th Div., 30-0, to wind up the season with a 5-0-1 undefeated record.

1st Cav. Trips 7th Div. For Undefeated Season

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—The Eighth Army champions, the Cavaliers, last week swept by the 7th Div. Bayonets, 30-0 at Schoon-over Bowl as they charged to the first undefeated football season in 1st Cav. Div. history.

The Cavaliers were powered again by an explosive scoring punch which netted 72, 64, 38 and 30-yard touchdown plays and an impregnable line, led by the co-captains of the game, Jim Price and Joe Kush.

The Bayonets gained one yard rushing.

Capitalizing on a spectacular catch and a good break, the Cavaliers squeezed 16 points into one minute and a half of frantic second quarter action.

It was halfback Billy J. Curtis who broke into the scoring ice and put the Cavalier offense into high gear. He made a fingertip grab of a Jim Bankus toss, spun out of the arms of a waiting tackler and sped 30 yards to pay dirt. Curtis ran the extra point across for an 8-0 lead.

Later, Bankus lofted a long, looping pass from his own 36-yard line.

Two 7th Div. defenders went up for the ball, but it deflected into the hands of Art Johnson who went the rest of the way. He skirted right end for a two point conversion.

The first play of the second half settled matters for the afternoon when Johnson dashed through a gaping hole over his own left tackle and raced 72 yards for the score. The run gave him 48 points for the year and unofficially vaulted him over teammate Frank Whitlock for the EUSA scoring championship. He was the game's leading rusher with 108 yards and finished the season with a 15.1 yard-per-carry.

The contest's final touchdown was scored by Jerry Nichols who was all alone in the end zone as quarterback Bob Lenderman hit him with a 38-yard pass. On the conversion, Lenderman connected with Dick Alexander.

The Cavaliers, who didn't allow the opposition a point after the first 7th Div. game 15 Oct., finished with five wins and a tie in Korean Conference play.

Brooke Rolls, 58-12, Over Leonard Wood

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's high-flying Comets, the only major undefeated Army service team in the nation, scored 40 points in the fourth quarter here this week to grind out a 58-12 win over the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers for their eighth straight victory.

12 Hockey, Tank Stars Selected

WASHINGTON — A dozen state-side Army swimming and ice hockey stars were picked this week to compete at European training camps for upcoming world and Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) meets, it was announced this week by DA sports officials.

The rink stars will train in Duluth, Minn., for a chance to play on the U.S. team will compete in the World's Ice Hockey championship in Geneva, Switzerland, on 2 March 1961. The swimming training camp is in Berlin and the meet will be held 25 November 5 December in Sandhofen, Germany.

The puckmen are: PFC James Westby of Fort Meade; 2d Lt. Larry Palmer, Fort Devens, Mass.; PFC G. R. Johnson, 532d QM Co. Petrol Depot, Inchon, Korea, and PFC Robert L. Thompson, Fort Richardson. (Palmer was a member of the U.S. Hockey team in the 1960 Olympics).

The eight swimmers and divers are: 2d Lt. Robert E. Keiter, Fort Benjamin Harrison, NCAA 50-yard freestyle champion and a member of the All-American team; 2d Lt. John B. Lechner, Fort Belvoir, University of Wisconsin freestyle and breaststroke star; his brother, 2d Lt. Charles W., Fort Benjamin Harrison; 2d Lt. John C. Michaels, Fort Riley, Ohio Senior AAU diving champion;

Also: PFC Terry J. Geffeney, 738th Engr. Spt. Co., Southern California water pole team from 1956-58; Pvt. Robert W. Niethold Jr., Fort Lewis, University of Wyoming backstroke champion in 1958; Pvt. John E. Guzman, Fort Sill, former National AAU 200-meter butterfly champion, and Pvt. Estel L. Mills, Fort Hood, Iowa State star in 1- and 3-meter diving.

1st Cav. Plays Indoor Hockey

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — A new type of sporting event was devised recently when the officers of the 1st Recon. Sq., 9th Cav., inaugurated the first indoor hockey competition in the 1st Cav. area.

A 20 x 30 foot section of the officer's mess serves as the arena and two chairs are used at either end of the playing area as goals. Scrap plywood was used to construct the hockey sticks for the three men team and a roll of masking tape serves as an acceptable replacement for an official puck.

A one hour time limit is the only strictly enforced rule in the game and free substitution of players permits everyone present to get into the game and take a few shots at the goal.

The Comets turned four Leonard Wood fumbles into touchdowns in a matter of minutes in the wild-scoring final stanza, breaking down what had been a stout Hilltopper defense earlier in the game.

The Comet's ace fullback, Jerry Brown, showed the 8500 home fans why he is BAMC's best bet for All-Army honors this season.

The former Nebraska star rammed for three touchdowns and the same number of two-point conversions in leading the Comet scoring parade.

Brown bulled over from the two for the Comet's first marker, added his second on a three-yard smash, and sprinted 34 yards off tackle for his final TD. Brown leads the Comets in scoring for the second season with 74 points chalked up in eight games.

THE HILLTOPPER touchdowns came in the first half on a 30-yard sprint by John Wynne and a one-yard smash by Cicero Brooks.

BAMC gained an 18-12 halftime lead on Brown's plunge, guard Al Borque's fumble recovery in the end zone, and a 33-yard run by fullback Tom Murphy.

In the hectic final quarter BAMC scored on Norris Sharpe's 20-yard run, a 23-yard sprint by Rich Sullivan, George Sherwood's 34-yard pass to Chet Harvey and Brown's final markers.

The win was the Comets' second of the season over the Hilltoppers, and gave BAMC its longest win streak since 1951.

The Comets close out their season on 19 November when they host the Lackland Air Force Base Warhawks.

A win would give the Comets their first unbeaten, untied, season in 14 years. The game will also mark the finale for coach Leaton Cofield, who leaves BAMC in December.

WOOD	6	6	0	0	12
BAMC	6	12	0	40	58

Lejeune, 20; Ft. Dix, 6

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — For three quarters—the first, second and fourth—Fort Dix and Camp Lejeune played to a scoreless tie but the Burros weren't stubborn enough in the third period and the Marines rode to victory, 20-6.

Halfback Mel Anderson, Lejeune's scoring star, tallied twice in the third quarter. First he sprinted across from the 12; and later nabbed a 38-yard TD pass from Vince Casare. TD No. 3 came when halfback Denis Pardee bulled across from the 2-foot line.

The Dixians averted a shutout on halfback Joe Scott's 15-yard touchdown gallop. The score which came after the Burros trailed 13-0, was set up by Elmer Seal who gathered in quarterback Sam Eliowitz' pass from the Marines' 45 and was dropped on the 15. Scott took a handoff on the 15 and needled through the secondary.



2 Reasons

THE LADD Army Rangers in 1958 amassed the amazing record of 24 consecutive victories and that's the mark this pair of 1960 Rangers will soon be shooting for. They're from left, PFCs Bob Kochevar and Myers Van Buren practicing here to help the team top that mark.

Title a Step Closer for 5 Cavaliers

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—Five players drew a step nearer to their dreams recently when the Cavalier football team heard 7th Inf. Div. defeat 7th Logistical Command.

Huddled in their barracks at Rec. Ctr. No. 1, the team accepted the result calmly — they were Eighth Army football champions.

"This championship meant everything to the men," said coach Ray Funderburk, "their spirit and ability as shown by our team's success will get many of them into college. I hope I can help."

A football scholarship to North East Louisiana State College is in the offing for first-string quarterback Jim Bankus. Bankus admitted, "I've always wanted to play good college football. The confidence I have gained with this team will help me."

The leading scorer in the EUSA conference, Frank Whitlock, has high hopes of getting into Grambling College, La., with Funderburk's aid. "This is a dream I hope will come true. I never had a chance to go to college," said Whitlock. "Now a scholarship will give me an opportunity to do something with my life and play some more football."

Both Bill Delaware and Bruce Woods intend to continue their football in college. Woods plans to attend Iowa.

End Ossie Wood added a note of caution to the comments of the Cavalier football players. He reminded everyone that "of course we still have to prove ourselves when we get out."

Halfback Billy J. Curtis was especially happy. "Sure this will help. This is my third championship team in three years."

Lee Travellers Tarrred By Norfolk, 45-19

NORFOLK, Va. — Fort Lee scored twice in the first three minutes of opening period and it appeared likely that its five-game losing streak would come to an end, but the Norfolk Navy Tars with a powerful third period bombardment dispelled the illusion by ripping the Travellers, 45-19, this week at Foreman Field.

Lee halfback James White scored both touchdowns, once from

the 26 and again from the 14. The Travellers' final tally came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Elmer Solidum passed to Junious Daniels from the eight.

At half-time, the score stood at 14-13 when the Tars exploded for 31 points, scoring four touchdowns in less than 14 minutes.

Fort Lee	13	0	0	6-19
Norfolk	6	8	31	0-45

USARAL Matmen Expected To Score in S.C. Tourney

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Champions from last year's U.S. Army Alaska Wrestling Championships will highlight the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament in early December at Fort Richardson.

First Lt. Daniel Furman, Hq. By., 37th Arty., USARAL champion in the 136½ pound class will be back for more action. It is doubtful, however, if he will remain in that weight class.

Hospital Tops Arty

WITH 42D ARTILLERY GROUP, Europe — After a week of closely played, rain-spattered and penalty-marred touch football games at Strassburg Kaserne, in Idar-Oberstein, for the Western Region of the Seventh Support Command championship, the 58th Evacuation Hospital nipped the 42d Artillery Group Raiders, 6-2 in the final contest.

A dental technician, Sp4 Lawrence Franklin, 514th Med. Co., Southern Conference and USARAL 114½ pound champion will wrestle again this year, and is expected to enter at the same weight.

In the heavier class, 1st Lt. Oscar B. Thoreson, Hq. Bty., 37th Arty., is expected to make the 174 pound weight. He was runner-up in the 1959 USARAL Tournament.

The man who truly represents his class is Sp4 Charles Crutchfield, 514th Med. Co. Crutchfield will see action in the heavyweight division . . . weighing in at 325 pounds. He was runner-up in the 1959 Southern Conference matches.

The USARAL and Southern Conference matches will miss the services of CWO David Lloyd, 80th Transp. Co. (Light Helicopter) this year. Lloyd was last year's 125½ pound champion, but is not expected to enter competition this year.

The Fort Richardson team is being prepared for the Southern Conference by Lt. Furman.

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Benning Ring Meet Features Upset

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1960 Infantry Center Boxing Championships came to a blazing finish before 1800 fans at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House last week. One of the biggest upsets of the program was PFC Clarence Rausch's decision over SFC Leon Hall, former All-Army champion and last year's Fort Benning light-middleweight champion.

Representing the post in the forthcoming Third Army Boxing Championships as a result of their recent victories will be PFCs Edward Rydowski, Jack Mitchell, E. Bones, Harold Butler, Charles Wilson, Sp4 Melvin Lomas and Rausch.

The Third Boxing Champion-

ships, according to unofficial reports, have been tentatively scheduled for Fort Campbell, Ky., sometime in January or February.

Wilson was awarded the Outstanding Fighter Trophy for the tournament. Butler was awarded a trophy for being the most improved fighter of the season.

The 29th Inf. claimed its fourth consecutive team trophy this season by amassing 162 points, completely overshadowing the 2d Inf. Div. Trains, which finished the season with 97 points.

Third place went to the First Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Inf., with 92 points. The last place unit was the Second Howitzer Bn., 10th Arty., with 18 points.

Another sizzler paired Butler and PFC Walter DeSelle in the welterweight division. Previously, DeSelle, during regular major unit competition, was undefeated and knocked out six of seven opponents. Butler, evidently unimpressed by this record, connected and knocked out DeSelle in 1:48 of the third round for the welterweight laurels.

Complete results:

OPEN

FLYWEIGHT: Rydowski, 29th Inf., TKO'd over PFC Ulysses Davis, Division Trains (1:25 3d).

FEATHERWEIGHT: Mitchell, 58th Inf., decided PFC Willie Williams, Trains.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Bones, 29th Inf., decided PFC Otis Ward, 58th Inf.

WELTERWEIGHT: Butler, 29th Inf., by KO over Walter DeSelle, Division Trains (1:48 3d).

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT: Rausch, Division Trains, decided Hall, 29th Inf.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Wilson, Student Brigade, TKO'd Sp4 Don Love, 10th Artillery (0:48 2d).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Lomas, Division Trains, TKO'd PFC Frederic Hinton, 58th Inf. (1:30 3d).

NOVICE

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT: Sgt. William Blackwell, 58th Infantry, decided PFC Edward Warner, 58th Inf.

WELTERWEIGHT: PFC Joe Smith, 29th Inf., decided Sp4 Fred Rutherford, Division Trains.

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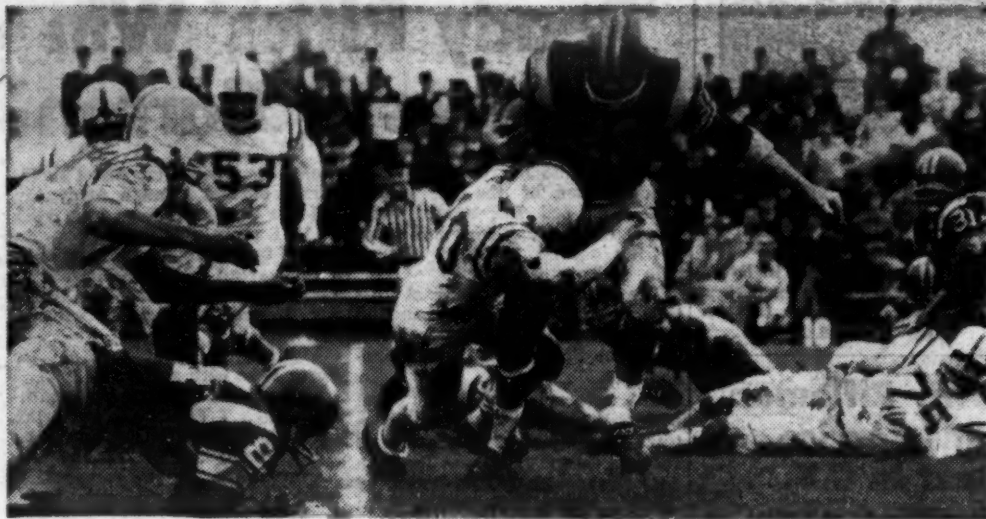
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Indian Attack Halted

THE UNDEFEATED SHAPE Indians rolled to a 42-0 victory recently over the Laon Rangers in the Armed Forces Football Conference to bring their season record to 9-0 in the French District competition. Here a Ranger lineman crashes through to bring down Indian backfield star, Dave Provenzano. This outstanding SHAPE team has allowed its opposition a total of only eight points for the entire season.

Sportlights . . . In Brief

FIRST Lt. John B. Lechner, of Fort Belvoir, a former All-American swimmer at the University of Wisconsin, will represent the Army in the Conseil International du Sports Militaire CISM swimming games in Europe 25 November through 5 December. He will also coach the U.S. team . . . Earlier this month Co. C, 1st Bn., Fort Benning, was reported riding high in the Infantry Center Troop Command basketball league. They had a 10-0 record . . . **PFC DON SEGER** of Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston is looking forward to the 1961 baseball season. Don, the trainer for Brooke teams, has been assigned to the New York Yankees Class AAA farm club at Richmond, Va. He leaves the service next month . . . Another report from Fort Sam indicates that outfielder **TED SAVAGE**, who hit .287 and stole nearly 40 bases in Class A ball this year, has been promoted to the Philadelphia Phils' Indianapolis affiliate. A year ago at Brooke, Savage led the Comets in runs, triples, RBIs and batting with .378. The Phil farmhand also played basketball for the Comets, getting All-Army honors in 1958-59 . . . **SGT. WILLIAM A. PROPST**,

captain of the 3d Air Defense Gp. at Norfolk, Va., has been elected president of the Hompton Roads Bowling League. Propst is assigned as assistant operations sergeant at group headquarters . . . Winner of the second annual 2d Region Army Air Defense Touch Football Tourney at Fort Mead was the 17th Arty. Gp. They beat the 18th Arty. Gp. 19-12 . . . **Freddie Morris** of the 14th Infantry in Hawaii was a pretty discouraged football player after completing 28 passes for 435 yards against the 35th Infantry Cacti. Morris threw 55 times. His team lost 60-28 . . . **Hq. Btry. 28th Arty. Gp.** defeated the 2d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., 25-20 recently to capture the 28th's football championship . . . **Capt. Paul Young** and **Lt. Ken Carter** have received trophies for winning the men's open doubles division of the 1960 officers tennis tournament at Fort Benning . . . **Jayhawk**, the VII Corps weekly in Germany, reports what might be the longest touch football game ever played. Btry. C and Hq. Btry. of the 2d Obsv. Bn. played to a 6-6 standstill. The contest took three hours and 45 minutes and included a scoreless sudden death period. Four days later the teams tried their luck again. After another two hours, Hq. Btry. won 8-0. To finish a touch football game, the teams took five hours and 45 minutes . . . One of the newest recognized instructors in the art of Aikido is Sp5 **George R. Brown** of Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning. The "Hakama" award came from Aikido headquarters in Tokyo. Brown is said to be one of three Aikido teachers in the U.S. and the only one in military serv-

ice . . . One reason **Ronnie Perez** of the 1st Cav. Div. isn't in pro boxing ranks, he says, is because he had a choice: to get married or stay in the ring. The motor pool soldier says he had a 22-1 pro record. In 12 years as an amateur, he says he lost only six bouts. . . . The Apache water polo team from the 2d BG, 10th Infantry at Fort Davis, C.Z., took it on the chin 16-3, facing a team from the Water Polo League of Panama. Scoring two points for the Americans was **SFC Richard Wallare**. . . Plans are underway for a post soccer team at Fort Benning. The Benning booters want to play teams within one-day's travelling time. Apparently all the team needs is players. Fourteen have indicated they would like to play.

Ord Wacs Win

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Wac basketball team opened its 1960-61 basketball season by thumping Oakland Army Base, 41-23, in the Western Service Women's League at Oakland.

SEOUL, Korea—Sparked by a 72-yard pass play plus some excellent running, the 7th Log. Command Loggers closed their 1960 season last week by topping the I Corps (Group) Bullseyes, 34-12.

The win enabled the Loggers to take second place in the Eighth Army Interservice League.

After a pass was intercepted and returned deep into Logger territory in the first period, the Loggers took over on downs. Possession of the ball changed hands twice on fumbles before the home team scored its first touchdown on a 72-yard pass from Wesley Mitchell to end Wilbert Miller. The try for the extra point was good and the Loggers took a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter halfback Charley Simpson capped a drive that covered 67 yards by racing around end to score from the Bullseye seven-yard line. A pass for the extra two points was good and the Loggers led, 15-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, linebacker Ray Stagich intercepted a Bullseye pass and returned it all the way for another Logger touchdown. The extra point was added and the Loggers had a 22-0 lead.

On a fourth-down situation after the Loggers had kicked off, I Corps punted to the Logger 23-yard line. On the 25-yard line the Bullseyes seized a Logger fumble and smashed over for their first score. The running play for the extra point fizzled, and the half ended with the Loggers ahead, 22-6.

Late in the third quarter the Loggers struck again when halfback Simpson raced around end for 20 yards for another touchdown. The pass for two more points was grounded but the Loggers led 28-6.

In the fourth period the Loggers threatened with a drive to the 13-yard line of the Bullseyes. On third down and goal to go, Mitchell tried a pass for another score but Larry Frayer of the Bullseyes grabbed it and returned the ball 90 yards for the second I Corps touchdown. This score marked the first time this season that the Bullseyes had scored more than six points in one game.

After the try for the extra point

Clayton Wins 21st Straight on Court

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — The Fort Clayton Cavaliers just keep rolling along.

Riding along on a 20-game victory streak, the Cavaliers last week upended Fort Amador, 99-64, in the feature game of the PAF basketball season.

In other league games during the week, Fort Kobbe Regulars defeated the Albrook Flyers, 85-71; Fort Amador whipped the Navy All Stars, 85-59, and won again later over the Atlantic Area Falcons, 94-69.

failed, the Loggers took the kickoff and began a drive down the field for what appeared to be another score. But a pair of penalties and two incomplete passes stopped the drive. A few plays later Logger Ted Toullouse intercepted a Bullseye pass.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Not exactly in the inner circle so far as getting the word on what happened during the shooting events at the Olympic Games now some 60 days past, we have waited impatiently for the official account. It has only now appeared in the November issue of the American Rifleman magazine.

This account says the wind blew up some dust clouds during the rifle match and that's the reason we did not do better. It does not go into an explanation of why we lost the 50-meter small-bore match, the three-position small-bore, the shotgun-firing event and the free pistol slow-fire.

The plain truth is we shot like a bunch of schoolboys. Our showing was lousy. And so far as using the dust storm as an alibi, the competitor, Hammerer of Austria, who won was there too and it didn't seem to bother him.

Our showing was no better in the '56 Olympiad, nor yet any improvement over the '52 Games. We might just as well have selected our shooters after the old-fashioned system in which we held a hasty tryout and at the last minute sallied forth with what amounted to a pick-up squad.

Instead, this time we painstakingly concentrated our best talent and thereafter compelled this creme de la creme to a regime which contained nothing save a continuous round of International firing training. We persuaded the arms manufacturers to design and build for us free rifles and free pistols. We left no stone unturned. Specially designed shooting coats, equally specially designed heavy shoes, underwear, and God knows what other geegaws were dreamed up to help. Even thought control got a big play and instead of getting the buckague, a common ailment of all match marksmen, our stalwarts were brainwashed to think big and not be afraid!

Finally after an exhausting round of the toughest eliminations we selected those lads who by reason of a successful survival of the strenuous tryouts appeared ready to compose the U.S. team.

THE TEAM had as its captain, Doc Swanson, an old International match veteran, an individual who has the dubious reputation for having been either team captain, team coach or firing member of more losing U.S. teams these past three or four decades than anyone in the game. And as team coach the squad took along Sid Carpenter who by assignment first at Conarc and more lately in the office of the DCM has been compelled to a nodding acquaintance with match shooting.

According to observers who were on hand from the beginning of the matches to the end there was nothing in particular to account for our poor showing. The team had no party boys as members, none of these whoop-it-up souls who go out on the town every night. There

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

were no cases of sickness, no goof-ups. The plain fact is we were outshot.

This is a dismal and exceedingly distasteful pill to swallow. After four years of preparation which included an intensive training stint, together with soundly designed new weapons, the best of ammunitions, a completely unbiased series of tryouts, and a completely dedicated bunch of youngsters as team members, when we finally locked horns with the Commies and the others the best we could do was account for one first place and one second. Both won, incidentally, by Marines!

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT, as stated, glosses over the reasons for our monstrous lack of success. The account, if you accept it literally, sounds as though the only competitors who suffered from the dust were our lads Puckel and Foster. Actually the Ruskie, Borisov, was firing from the same booth with Puckel. He finished third behind Hammerer who won, and Spillman of Switzerland who was in No. 2. The dust didn't seem to have gotten in their eyes. Puckel was 10th.

The plain facts are, in my opinion, our boys were nervous. It is a common failing of all match shooters, a malady which seizes everyone from dubs to champions. The cure is years of match firing in big-time company.

Our team lacked this leavening experience. The only man to win a match was the only individual to have been in the Olympics before, Bill McMillan. The others while on the AMU home grounds at Benning did well but when they faced the best in the world at Rome it stirred up such a multitude of butterflies amidst as to see their scores go tumbling.

The comment and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Fort Wood Archers Down Seven Deer

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Seven deer were reported killed here as of 7 November by the post veterinarian's office since the start of the bow and arrow season.

Sp4 Robert Draper, 643d Engrs., downed a 12-point, 225-pound buck in hunting area No. 5 at 30 yards, using a 50-pound bow.

Draper, who has been hunting every morning and evening since the season opened, said that after he put the arrow through the buck's heart it ran about a mile before it dropped.

Three other bucks and three does have been killed by the archers who claim that the deer are plentiful here.

Knox Archer Scores

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Sgt. Alfred E. Smytek of the Armor School was the first soldier to kill a deer with a bow and arrow on post this season. He bagged a 4-point buck after being in the woods 45 minutes. Smytek was in a tree when he killed the deer.



"Most folks have a lot to live for — th' house payments, th' TV payments, an th' car payments!"

Army Rifleman Wins Service Meet in C.Z.

FORT KOBBE, C.Z. — Approximately 40 firers from the Army, Navy and Air Force gathered at Empire Range the October Inter-Service Rifle Match, which is held on a monthly basis between the services.

Teams were comprised of men from Albrook AFB, Rodman Naval Station, Fort Davis and Fort Kobbe. The Army team is organized under the USARCARIB Rifle Marksmanship Unit, located at Fort Kobbe. The marksmanship unit draws its personnel from all Army units on the Isthmus.

First Lt. Donald J. Roberts, USARCARIB Rifle Marksmanship Unit commander, pointed out that the major purpose in the new inter-service firing is "to prepare all services to compete in their own independent service meets in the U.S. and abroad."

SP4 D. L. Crowell of the Army unit took the national match individual course honors with 16 V's and a score of 244 out of a possible 250 points. The national match team course laurels also went to the Army. Improved firing from all inter-service units is expected with the November matches at Empire Range.

Harriman Wins Presidio Golf

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Award presentation ceremonies for the winners in the Sixth Army golf tournament were held recently at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Winners were SFC Mearl E. Harriman, who fired a 292 over the 72-hole course. Sp5 Howard R. Lyons placed second with 294 and Sgt. Johnny C. Lozano was third with 295 strokes. Twenty-two members of the adjutant general section participated in the tournament held at the Presidio golf course.

'Ready Rifles' Win Matches at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Ready Rifles of the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf. scored their fourth win in four tries last week in the second monthly all-post rifle and pistol shoots.

The team's point total at this time is already higher than the total at the end of last December, when the 52d won the post championship.

In October smallbore pistol competition, the Ready Rifles turned in an aggregate score of 1039. In second place was the 57th Arty Group with 1007, followed by the 32d Engrs., with 983, in third place.

High new shooter was Sp5 John F. Harvill Jr., of the 52d who scored 282.

In the .22 caliber firing, the 52d fired a total of 2212. Nearest competitor was the 57th Arty. Group with 2131. Third place was held by the 32d Engrs with a score of 2043.

High shooter of this match was PFC Melvin Lardway of Headquarters, 2d Missile Command.

Pacing the pistol team is Harvill, followed by Sgt. R. W. Arnold, MSgt. H. E. Chavez, SFC M. T. Cherup, SFC W. H. Stephens, Capt. Dan Lynch, MSgt. D. C. Smith and Cpl. Jim Black.

Leading the Ready Rifles was Sp5 D. A. Madsen, SFC D. R. Heskitt, Sp4 R. D. Okelberry, Sp4 O. E. Mercier, PFC G. G. Carey and PFC Darrell Neely.

Meanwhile, Fort Carson's Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistol champions took an early lead in the Colorado Inter-Service Pistol League, in a recent match at the Air Force Academy.

Led by MSgt. Berton L. Reid, the Marne.

one of the Army's top pistol shots, Carson outshot a tough Army Air Defense Command team by a 1125 to 1111 score.

Reid took individual honors with a total score of 574, followed by Sgt. Walter Petrikat of the Army Air Defense Command with a 567.

Third place went to Ent Air Force Base with a score of 1093.

Competition will continue monthly through 7 Feb. 1961, when the Colorado Inter-Service champions will be named.

Other teams in the competition include Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Peterson Field and the Air Force Academy.

30th Infantry Sweeps Sill Unit Matches

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Commander's Trophy match for small arms proficiency at battalion and separate company level was dominated completely by the 2d BG, 30th Inf., during competition firing conducted 5 and 6 November 1960 at the USAAMC, Fort Sill.

Making a clean sweep of all first place awards, the 2d BG won pistol, carbine and M1 rifle competition as well as Commander's Trophy for the highest aggregate score.

Winning all available firing awards is nothing new to the marksman of the 30th Inf. During Fourth Army automatic rifle competition in March 1960 all 12 awards were won by the "Rock of the Marne."

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AN OFFICIAL WATCH OF THE SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS

New Survival Kit Tested in Utah

(Continued from Page 8)

cannot succeed, and without food their members cannot survive.

"There are many ways of procuring food from the land in which we operate, but in procuring this food we often weaken our security net.

"We also have the capability of having our food delivered to us by conventional means, whether it's by land, sea or air. But this also threatens our security.

"If we try to carry our food which is now available (C rations) we find the weight of these rations is too large. Six days of these rations weigh about 36 pounds as compared to the five pound Lindblad Survival Kit which lasts 15 days.

"With C rations we also have a lot of waste which must be buried or otherwise destroyed. With the Lindblad Kit we have no waste other than the plastic bag in which the food is packed. This can be burned very easily.

"When we over-load ourselves with food, we take away the capability of being able to carry more tactical equipment such as explosives and ammunition. The lighter weight allows us more mobility, too."

THE KIT, which was the only means of food for the team, can trace its origin to the reactions of a young airman attending an Air Force advanced survival school. Robert L. Lindblad, 27, who developed the kit, was assigned to Stead Air Force Base, Reno, Nev., in 1953 when he discovered that all types of survival food left something to be desired.

As an instructor-specialist in arctic and ski-mountaineering, he led groups into some of the most rugged country on the North American continent. Each of his trips confirmed his belief that there was a need for the development of a new survival food.

Because existing survival foods weigh too much, fail to supply sufficient nourishment or were unpalatable, he decided to create the ideal food. After several years of research he has come up with what he believes is the answer to the problem—the kit which bears his name.

His kit was designed to sustain a man in a survival situation for 15 days. It provides each man with 1600 calories a day. The food prod-

ucts in the kit are specifically designed to conform to the following:

- The X-5 supplement, which includes protein, will not decompose for an estimated 10 years.

- The food products are compact and yet provide the minimum adult daily requirements along with other vitamins and minerals necessary for survival.

- They are integrated to satisfy the chewing needs of the survivor, which are of prime importance.

- They provide the exact amount of filler to conform to the bodily requirements of the individual survivor under extreme conditions.

As for the four ounce calorie bar, of which there are 15 in the kit, Lindblad had this to say:

"This bar is used only as a calorie supplement to the day's rations. However, it contains added vitamins and minerals. Its ingredients include granulated sugar, honey, butter, shortening, salt, eggs, raisins, mix (80 percent cherries and pineapple, and 20 percent citron and orange and lemon), vitamin, cherries and hard flour."

The 30 X-5 supplement packets in the kit are made up of protein, granulated sugar, methylcellulose, chocolate flavor mix, non-fat dry milk solid, vitamin A, vitamin B1, vitamin B2, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, vitamin C, vitamin D, vitamin E, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, cobalt, iron, copper, and fluorine.

Also included in the kit is some onion soup seasoning powder. This consists of dehydrated onion, salt, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, hydrogenated vegetable oil, potato flour, monosodium glutamate, corn sugar, beef extract, potato starch, cornstarch, and caramel color.

A FIRST AID KIT is also in the survival packet. The aid kit is to be used in conjunction with the survival booklet provided in overall kit makeup.

There is also a fire-starting kit and a fishing and sewing packet included.

The rest of the Lindblad Kit includes a pocket knife, sharpening stone, line, survival booklet, the gallon sealed container which contains the kit and a bag for the entire kit with straps so it can be hooked or tied to other equipment.

AS FOR the actual trek, excerpts from the daily journal kept mostly

by Sgt. Darcy best tells the day-by-day story of the mountains, 13,000-foot altitudes, below zero temperatures and the spirit and courage of the men. Here's how log reads in part:

First night: "Camped just under Little Divide. Morale of troops high... Some blisters and cramped muscles but no real bad effects."

Second night: "Morale really went up about 2300 when we realized we had only a light blizzard and that it had subsided... Lindblad Kit still palatable."

Third night: "Going pretty tough, some knee-deep drifts... Altitude seems to affect some of us more than others... Feet are soaked through and main reason for pushing on to guard station is to get everyone and equipment dried out... Cabin very nice, stove, some wood, really dry and tight. Morale raised considerably... Men all washed up and the smell is fairly pleasant among us tonight... Lots of talk about food but no real hunger pains. This can be proven by no one eating any of the food which is in the cabin... High temperature 22, low outside 8 degrees, inside, 18."

Fourth night: "Boots not completely dry but we moved out at 0830. Wind blew hard... Temperature low and spirits also... One man near frost bite in feet."

Fifth night: "Boots starting to give out... Haze used most of the waterproof grease available."

Sixth night: "Baldy (Mt. Baldy) has drifts belly deep to a horse and for sure we won't get over it."

Seventh night: "After 15 minutes of guiding plane, he (the pilot) finally picked us up in the woods... First thing we asked for was the World Series results... Kit's doing fine."

Eighth night: "Recon party headed out and received drop from aircraft... Decent campsite found and good lean-to built... All spirit went up after fire was started and X-5 supplement eaten."

Ninth night: "Saw lots of sage hens and thought how nice they would look over a hot bed of coals, oh well... Going over ridge, Diamond's foot gave out... Stopped on trail and drained pus out of infected blister for 10 minutes... He could

walk fairly well after taping it back up... If it gets worse we will have to either turn him in or steal a horse... Set up camp in dry irrigation ditch."

Tenth night: "Moved out to Fremont Lake and made hot X-5 at water's edge... Photographers, mayor of Pinedale and pilot of Bird Dog came down to see us... We set up message pick-up with pilot for tomorrow morning... Gave class in pick-up techniques using streamer and nylon line held between two men."

Eleventh night: "Set up message pick-up... Second pass hook broke off... On fourth pass message pick-up successfully made with wheel of aircraft... Sang songs and built big fire. Lindblad told us our two roughest days were ahead... Hard to believe."

Twelfth night: "Most men saved half calorie bar anticipating hard climb after lunch. They were not disappointed... We climbed pass which was 10,600 feet, the last 1000 feet through waist-deep snow... Saw grizzly tracks on top... Checked all feet and found we could still go on, if not in body then in spirit only."

Thirteenth night: "Settled down early in evening on lower Green River Lake in beautiful campsite... Talked about tomorrow... Settled down and all men slept well."

Fourteenth night: "We washed in lake, cold as —, washed our clothes, trimmed up our beards and relaxed by the fire telling more stories about the food we would eat and the drinks we would drink after trek was over."

Fifteenth day: "Met reporters and Gen. Rich (Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Utah Adjutant General) a few miles from Decker Ranch (finishing point) and went in with them... Were given physicals at lodge and doctor was surprised we were all in good health... Wonderful trip, great men, beautiful country. I think we all have grown close to each other in a bond that will be tough to break."

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Fire Lecture Ruined When Barracks Fails to Burn

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — You can reason with a reluctant soldier. But when a barracks decides to say no, officers, enlisted men and even the Fort Campbell deputy fire chief are powerless to do anything about it.

In preparation for a fire prevention week demonstration, the repair and utilities section of Command and Control Bn. spent hours building a near-to-scale model of a barracks. The workers realized that all of their work would go up in flames in a few days, but they still did their job well—perhaps too well.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert J. Ogden gave a fire prevention speech recently near the barracks, telling troops of the destructive nature of fire and agents of fire. "If it is confined," he said, "one gallon of gasoline has the destructive power of 400 pounds of dynamite."

CHIEF OGDEN's assistants proceeded to show how the different types of extinguishers affected different types of fires. All went well until the firemen turned their

attention toward the miniature barracks.

As a climax to the talk, a fire was kindled on the inside of the building. The crowd of Command and Control soldiers waited expectantly for the flames to level the structure. After a few puffs of black smoke, the fire returned to the smoldering stage. A few more minutes passed. The firemen and soldiers waited for the fire to spring to life again.

Tired of waiting, one of the firemen took a five-gallon can of gasoline and threw some of the liquid inside the building's bottom doors. There was a quick flash, but soon the uncooperative building was again free of flames.

IN A LAST-CHANCE attempt at burning the building, a fireman threw four large tin cans full of gasoline on the sides of the barracks. Another ball of fire covered the building, but again the results were negative.

Why? The Repair and Utility men who built the demonstration, selected the lumber and built the barracks during a heavy rain. The wood was too wet to burn.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

INELEGIBLE

Q. With 15 years of active enlisted service would I be eligible to apply for appointment as warrant officer with MOS 4000, and recall to active duty?

A. Sorry, but Circular 601-2 of 8 Aug. 1960 states that an individual with more than 15 years of active duty is ineligible to apply.

FIELD BAND HQ.

Q. Where is the Headquarters of the Army Field Band?

A. Fort Meade, Md.

STRIPE FREEZE

Q. During the war permanent

promotions of enlisted men were frozen. Can you give the dates?

A. From 1 July 1941 through March 1948, enlisted promotions were to temporary grades. Permanent promotions were frozen again beginning 1 September 1950.

ENLISTMENT EXTENSION

Q. My enlistment will expire before I have 30 years of active duty. I would like to complete 30 years. Can I get a brief extension? What regulation applies?

A. Unless it is a six-year enlistment you should have no trouble. See AR 601-210, par. 12c and Change 4. The latter specifies: "Ex-

tension(s) will be used in cases where individuals can establish eligibility for retirement in lieu of reenlistment for periods that would require service beyond maximum age (55) requirement or maximum service requirement (30)."

APPLY FOR WO GRADE

Q. If an enlisted man believes he is qualified for a warrant officer slot, should he apply even if serving in grade E-5?

A. By all means apply and see what happens. Acceptance would depend on your age, efficiency and conduct records, what WO vacancy you are applying for, what experi-

ence you have to offer in the field, how many others are applying, and how you compare with them.

KOWALSKI'S ADDRESS

Q. What is the name of the Congressman in New England who has been trying to get Congress to put a stop to officers using enlisted men as household servants? What's his address?

A. Hon. Frank Kowalski, House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. His home is in Meriden, Conn.

TRAILER ALLOWANCE BILL

Q. In the last Congress, a bill was introduced in the House to increase the trailer allowance when hauled by commercial carrier on a PCS move. Who introduced the measure and did the measure pass?

A. HR 901 would have increased the allowance under that circumstance from 20 cents to 34 cents per mile. It was introduced by Rep. James G. Polk of Ohio. He died in April 1959. No action was taken by Congress on the bill during the 86th Congress.

Gift Warning Issued

WASHINGTON—A warning was sent out to all Army commanders this week reminding them of the regulations governing holiday greetings and gifts and instructing them to call the regulations to the attention of everyone within their commands. The warning was issued in Circular 310-31.

It emphasized that it is illegal to use appropriated or nonappropriated funds or government facilities, supplies or personnel to extend Christmas and other holiday greetings of a personal or organizational nature.

The warning also reminded commanders of the illegality of soliciting funds from servicemen or civilian employees to buy gifts for their superiors. Not only is it illegal to solicit funds for gifts of this nature, but it is also illegal to accept such gifts or to donate funds for that purpose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS																			
1—Ask earnestly	70—Box	135—One, no	19—Frozen	91—Brown, as															
6—Bearing a	71—Period of time	136—Strokes	20—Wear away	92—Ventilages															
11—Blouse	72—Suffix:	137—Soak up	27—Land of the	93—Drags															
16—Proverb	73—adherent of	140—Seed	29—Platform	95—Word of															
21—Wireless set	74—Evergreen	141—Artificial	31—Beverage	96—Hospital															
22—Black wood	75—Burma native	142—Artificial	35—Opera by	97—Organized															
23—Sits for	76—Shakespearean	143—Guldo's low	37—City in Peru	99—Tints															
24—Potassium	77—Cooling	144—Tense	39—Newspaper	101—Followed food															
25—Nitrate	78—Fair-minded	145—Ceremonies	40—Nuisance	105—Norse god															
26—Three-toed	79—Fits off	147—Drinks	41—Dirk	106—Temporary															
26—Stage extra	80—Out of date	148—Policeman	42—Lead	107—Ox of Celebes															
(slang)	81—Zest	149—(slang)	43—Zephyr	111—Egyptian															
28—Roman official	82—Poet	150—Citrus fruit	44—Man's name	112—Quota															
30—Dines	83—Genus of	151—Muse of	46—Exclamation	113—Fine powder															
32—Behold!	84—Soll	152—Think	48—Appellation	115—Double															
33—Physician	85—Remain erect	153—Make amends	49—Toward the	116—Mental image															
(abbr.)	86—Changes	154—Woody plants	50—Hind part	118—Follow orders															
34—Drunkard	87—Province	155—More mature	51—Choral group	119—Cronies															
35—Consumed	88—Center	156—Clayey earth	52—Wash lightly	(colloq.)															
36—Mythological	89—Hastens	157—Venetian	53—Relieving	121—Debates															
Norse king	90—Succor	158—magistrates	55—More hideous	122—Eutonic deity															
37—Cover	100—Mystic		56—Scorch	125—Substance															
38—Greek letter	101—Hebrew word		57—Rotates	126—Strip of cloth															
40—Separates	102—Ethiopian title		58—Wipe out	127—Inclines															
42—Expire	103—Possessive		61—The pineapple	128—Defect in															
43—Sagacious	pronoun		63—Highway	quality															
44—Conceal	106—Eyelashes		64—Resorts	130—Go in															
45—Definite	107—Weaken		68—Small stones	131—Greek letter															
47—Court game	108—Sun god		70—Mexican	132—Engine															
49—Military	109—Conjunction		71—Christian	134—Be in debt															
assistant	110—Roman date		73—Followers of	136—Hag															
50—Male sheep	111—Vie		74—Body of water	137—Drinks heavily															
51—Fold	112—Place		75—Narrow, flat	139—Shallow															
54—Beloved	113—Doctrine		76—Boards	vessels															
55—Arm bone	114—Drooping of		77—Unaspirated	140—Location															
56—Lawmaking	upper eyelid		78—Cultivated	141—Pedal digit															
body	115—Seeds		land	145—Knock															
59—Pronoun	116—Journey		80—Rational	146—The sun															
60—Hit lightly	117—Europeans		81—Before	147—Cravat															
62—Came into	118—Storage box		83—Novelty	148—Mournful															
view	119—Small rugs		84—Marrow	149—Wheel tooth															
64—Oceans	120—Plagues		87—Flows off	151—Pronoun															
65—Chaldean city	121—Anger		89—Arranges in	153—A state															
66—Preposition	122—Tolls		fold	(abbr.)															
67—Drink slowly	123—Story		god	155—River in Italy															
69—French for	124—Insane		157—Preposition																
"school"	125—Claw																		
	126—Perform																		

DOWN																			
1—Restrain from	71—Period of time	135—One, no	19—Frozen	91—Brown, as															
free action	72—Suffix:	136—Strokes	20—Wear away	92—Ventilages															
2—Forays	73—adherent of	137—Soak up	27—Land of the	93—Drags															
3—Paid notices	74—Evergreen	140—Seed	29—Platform	95—Word of															
4—Six (Roman	75—Burma native	141—Artificial	31—Beverage	96—Hospital															
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5—Dawn goddess	77—Cooling	143—Guldo's low	37—City in Peru	99—Tints															
6—Expel from	78—Fair-minded	144—Tense	39—Newspaper	101—Followed food															
country	79—Fits off	145—Ceremonies	40—Nuisance	105—Norse god															
7—Fomented	80—Out of date	147—Drinks	41—Dirk	106—Temporary															
8—Rocky hill	81—Zest	148—Policeman	42—Lead	107—Ox of Celebes															
9—Printer's	82—Poet	149—(slang)	43—Zephyr	111—Egyptian															
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10—Change color	84—Soll	151—Muse of	46—Exclamation	113—Fine powder															
of	85—Remain erect	152—Think	48—Appellation	115—Double															
11—Malice	86—Changes	153—Make amends	49—Toward the	116—Mental image															
12—Pit	87—Province	154—Woody plants	50—Hind part	118—Follow orders															
13—Suffix:	88—Center	155—More mature	51—Choral group	119—Cronies															
subject to	89—Hastens	156—Clayey earth	52—Wash lightly	(colloq.)															
14—Note of scale	90—Succor	157—Venetian	53—Relieving	121—Debates															
15—Sleeping-	100—Mystic	158—magistrates	55—More hideous	122—Eutonic deity															
sickness fly	101—Hebrew word		56—Scorch	125—Substance															
16—One opposed	102—Ethiopian title		57—Rotates	126—Strip of cloth															
17—Underworld	103—Possessive		58—Wipe out	127—Inclines															
18—Near	pronoun		61—The pineapple	128—Defect in															
	106—Eyelashes		63—Highway	quality															
	107—Weaken		64—Resorts	130—Go in															
	108—Sun god		68—Small stones	131—Greek letter															
	109—Conjunction		70—Mexican	132—Engine															
	110—Roman date		71—Christian	134—Be in debt															
	111—Vie		73—Followers of	136—Hag															
	112—Place		74—Body of water	137—Drinks heavily															
	113—Doctrine		75—Narrow, flat	139—Shallow															
	114—Drooping of		76—Boards	vessels															
	upper eyelid		77—Unaspirated	140—Location															
	115—Seeds		78—Cultivated	141—Pedal digit															
	116—Journey		land	145—Knock															
	117—Europeans		80—Rational	146—The sun															
	118—Storage box		81—Before	147—Cravat															
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	121—Anger		87—Flows off	151—Pronoun															
	122—Tolls		89—Arranges in	153—A state															
	123—Story		fold	(abbr.)															
	124—Insane		god	155—River in Italy															
	125—Claw		157—Preposition																
	126—Perform																		

(Solution on Page 59)

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Signature



Recruiter and 'Aides'

SFC JOSEPH I. DeMARCO, of Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning, recently was named outstanding career counselor of 1960 and received a plaque from Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry Center CG. Here he is shown with some of the "props" he used in winning the new recruiting award, to be presented annually at the Infantry Center.

23d Infantry BG Training Test Even Has Air Support

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The crack of hunters rifles in the Susitna Valley was replaced this month by the echo of artillery pieces, sonic booms and the staccato of infantry weapons.

The action took place in a 25-mile-long by 10-mile-wide area between Willow and the Talkeetna Mountains northwest of Palmer, where soldiers of the 1st BG, 23d Infantry and attached units had their Annual Training Test to test combat proficiency.

During the training test, infantrymen of the battle group, with attached armor, artillery and engineer units, went through all the motions of combat.

These units were under tactical control of Col. Herbert C. Hicks Jr., commander of the 1st BG, 23d Infantry.

Each man carried his weapon and the equipment necessary for combat in the far north. For each weapon there was a basic issue of blank ammunition. M-1 rifles,

machine guns, mortars, automatic rifles, artillery and tanks took part.

Adding to the din of pitched battles between the 23d troops and the test Aggressor force was the air support provided by Air Force Reserve jet fighters.

The jets, in Alaska from the 104th Tactical Fighter Group, Westfield, Mass., provided tactical air support for both friendly and Aggressor forces.

Aggressor Forces consisted of one company of cold weather troops from the 1st BG, 9th Infantry, from Ladd Air Force Base.

More than 2000 men were tested during the exercise, according to Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, U. S. Army Alaska commander.

Test director was Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler, deputy com-

manding general of U. S. Army Alaska.

As the infantrymen went about the business of war, they met the hardships of actual combat with the exception of real bullets and combat casualties.

"The ATT judged the capability of every man in the battle group," Michaelis said, "right from the top commander down to the last man in the unit's last squad."

Explaining the reasons for ATTs, Michaelis pointed out the need to know if a unit can perform its assigned combat mission and come through when the chips are down.

ANNUAL TRAINING Tests also show unit commanders where their tactical weakness lies and where more training is needed. The tests will give the infantrymen additional experience in meeting an "enemy" in undeveloped northern areas under winter conditions.

The test started early 14 November, with combat equipped soldiers airlifted from Fort Richardson to the Willow area by H-21 helicopters of the 80th Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter). Tactical vehicles, tanks, bulldozers and other heavy equipment followed via the main highway.

During the five-day war the Susitna Valley saw simulated nuclear weapons detonated, with mushrooming clouds billowing skyward. Though the clouds looked like actual nuclear "mushrooms," they were caused by high explosive charges and gasoline.

Smoke and other chemicals were used during the tests, and jet aircraft laid concealing smoke screens for advancing infantrymen.

A skeletonized command post was set up in the training area by soldiers of USARL Headquarters Command from Fort Richardson.

This unit provided control communications between the command post and both maneuvering forces.

At the command post were Gen. Wheeler, as test director, and his staff, including personnel, intelligence, operations and logistical staff representatives.

'Hardtack Murphy' Is Dead

FORT SILL, Okla.—MSgt. (Ret.) Frank Kviatsek, known as Hardtack Murphy, a crack sniper who killed 54 Germans during World War II, is dead.

The 62-year-old soldier died of cancer 4 November in the post hospital at Fort Sill.

Services were held 7 November with Rev. Paul Mollan, pastor of St. Barbara's Catholic church, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Lawton, Okla.

Kviatsek, retired in 1948 after 30 years in the Army. He served in the Mexican Border campaign against Poncho Villa and in both World Wars.

He was featured in Yank magazine and the Saturday Evening Post. He came to Fort Sill in 1927 from Denver and had lived here since his retirement after War II.

The name he was always known by, Hardtack, was acquired in War I.

"After the gas came in, hardtack was put in cans," he explained once in an interview. "One night we decided to get rid of the stuff, so we loaded it in a French 75 artillery piece and fired it at the Jerries."

He was fined \$15 at an Army court martial for wasting government property. But he got a famous

nickname.

The name "Murphy" was attached to him about the same time. He had a top sergeant named Murphy, and the pair buddied around so much that his fellow soldiers tacked Murphy onto the Hardtack.

His claim of 54 Germans killed is backed up by official records. It started with an oath in Ireland. He was training there when he learned of a brother's death in Sicily.

"I'll get 25 Jerries for him," Hardtack swore.

Later, another brother was reported killed in Sicily. The pledge was repeated.

He said later: "After saying it to the whole outfit, I couldn't go back on it."

Wounded twice, Kviatsek was one of 1800 men surrounded and captured by German troops in Belgium on 17 Dec. 1944.

He held the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clusters and other awards and decorations. He was the first man in the Second Division to win the Silver Star in War II.

He is survived by his wife, 1830 N. 21st, Lawton, a stepdaughter, Maj. Grova Nell Dickson, nurse at Sill; a brother, Jimmy Kviatsek, and three sisters.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Eula B. Dillard

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The remains of Mrs. Eula B. Dillard, who died at the U. S. Army Hospital here 16 October from an internal rupture have been sent to her family home in Texas for burial.

Her husband, MSgt. Daniel B. Dillard, is assigned to A Btry. 2d Mde. Bn., 61st Arty. The Dillards had been living in the Futenma housing area here.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller, live at Shiner, Texas.

Edith W. Nelson

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Edith Wills Nelson, an Army nurse before the ANC was created, was held 2 November in Arlington Cemetery. She was 85.

Mrs. Nelson served in the Philippines from 1898 to 1904 with a group of nurses who were the forerunners of the Army Nurse Corps. She met her husband, the late Col. Kent Nelson on the islands.

Jack S. Talbert

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Memorial services were held here 2 November for Sp5 Jack S. Talbert, 32, a member of the staff and faculty of the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis. He died in his sleep 26 October.

A veteran of nine years' service, Sp5 Talbert was assigned to the

Honored at Dinner

TASCOM — Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commanding gen., Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, was the honored guest at a dinner party given at the Verdun Officers' Club. The party was given by members of the TASCOM Transportation Division and Col. Charles A. Leavitt, chief of the division, was the host.

Gen. Tank is visiting TASCOM as part of a tour of Transportation facilities throughout Europe in connection with the New Offshore Discharge Exercise (NODEX) 25.

classroom services section of the school.

Survivors include a brother, Wilton D. Talbert of McComb, Miss.

John J. Allan

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The founder of the United Service Organization (USO), John James Allan, 73, died here 2 November.

Mr. Allan served in War I as a chaplain. While serving as Assistant Chief of Chaplains in 1940, he helped found the USO.

George V. H. Mosely

ATLANTA — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) George Van Horn Mosely, former Third Army commander, died of a heart attack here on 7 November.

At the time he retired in 1938, he was the commander of the IV Corps Area and Third Army. Previously he had served as deputy chief of staff for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Five-Point Plan Offered to Cut 'Average' Driver's Accidents

DEARBORN, Mich. — Eighty-five percent of all traffic accidents occurring in the United States during 1961 will be caused by average drivers.

H. L. Smith, president of the Detroit Institute of Driver Behavior, and fleet safety consultant for Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, believes "errant motorists need training, not punishment."

Smith noted that, of the 27,945 automotive accidents averaged daily during 1959, only 15 percent were accounted for by "accident prone" drivers. These drivers, he said, account for only 1 percent of our driving population.

Only 3 percent are capable of driving a lifetime without accidents and this leaves 96 percent of our total drivers — normally referred to as average — accounting for 85 percent of the accidents.

"These drivers have been disparaged in many ways. Although nothing could be farther from the truth, they have been termed discourteous and generally apathetic toward traffic safety," Smith said.

As to speed and reckless driving as a contributing factor to accidents, Smith stated that 9,000,000 of the 10,000,000 accidents during 1959 occurred at speeds below 40 miles per hour. "Therefore," Mr. Smith said, "wholesale crackdowns on speed and enforcement campaigns in general are not the only answer to accident prevention."

Under the sponsorship of Ford Division, Smith has been touring the nation for the past three and one-half years and has been instrumental in training over 800 fleet safety personnel representing 300,000 vehicles.

Mr. Smith advocates a five-point program for improving the driving habits of the general motorist. The five points are:

- **AIM HIGH** — (One city block or 1/4 mile on the open highway) in steering.
- **GET THE BIG PICTURE** — Stay at least one car length behind for each 10 miles of speed.
- **KEEP YOUR EYES MOVING** — Don't allow yourself to stare or get in a trance.
- **LEAVE YOURSELF AN OPENING** — Always be aware of how to avoid other cars on the road.
- **MAKE SURE YOU ARE SEEN** — Use all available means— horns, lights, turn signals, stop lights — to alert other motorists of your intentions.



PERFORMANCE, economy and durability of the Studebaker Taxi have been proved by billions of miles of operation. Built from the ground up for severe service with heavy duty components, the Studebaker Taxi is roomy and comfortable as well as sturdy. Although designed as a taxi, it is being used increasingly in many other types of service requiring the combination of economy and heavy duty construction.

Studebaker Taxi Has Economy, Durability

PERFORMANCE, economy and durability, are qualities of the Studebaker Taxi, proved by billions of miles of operation, are enhanced by engineering improvements for 1961.

"The Studebaker Taxi is not a converted passenger car," according to A. E. Fitzpatrick, Studebaker-Packard Corporation fleet sales manager, "but a specially designed severe service vehicle that is roomy and comfortable as well as sturdy."

Fitzpatrick adds that the taxi is being used increasingly in many other types of service requiring the combination of economy and heavy duty construction. It is serving transportation needs on farms, ranches, construction projects and in the oil fields.

For 1961, Studebaker Taxies are available with either the new "Skybolt" overhead valve six cylinder engines or more powerful V-8 power plants. Regular gasoline is recommended for both engines.

The new 170 cubic inch six

cylinder engine develops 112 horsepower at 4500 revolutions per minute, with a torque rating of 154 at 2000 r.p.m.

It all adds up a severe service, functional, reliable and economical car that can be used whenever and wherever a heavy duty passenger vehicle is needed.

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A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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Rambler, Dodge, Chrysler Report Record Sales for October Period

DETROIT — Rambler retail sales cracked another record in October and for the 37th consecutive month topped those in the comparable month of a year earlier, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors, announced today.

Sales in the month rose to 36,616, the highest October level in history, Abernethy said. The total was a gain of 13 percent over last October's 32,486 deliveries and 37 percent over September's 26,737.

In the first 10 months of 1960 Rambler sales are 19 percent higher than in the January-October period of record 1959 — 366,803 to 308,010, Abernethy said.

DETROIT — Dodge dealers throughout the country sold nearly 3½ times as many cars in the first 10 days of October as they did in the same period a year ago, Dodge General Manager M. C. Patterson has announced.

Patterson said 11,029 cars were sold from October 1 through 10, compared with 3319 in the same period of 1959. In the calendar year through October 10, Dodge sold 295,802 cars, compared with 116,825 in the same period last year — an increase of 152 percent.

DETROIT — Retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars in October were 78,781, a 20 percent increase over September, E. C. Quinn, Vice President-Sales Divisions, reported today.

October retail sales were also 21 percent higher than October last year, Quinn said. Retail sales in October, 1959 were 65,035 units.

For the first 10 months of the year, Chrysler Corporation retail sales of passenger cars were 799,452, a 36 percent increase over the first 10 months of last year when 585,833 passenger cars were retailed.

Total retail sales for the 10 months this year exceeds by 97,886 units total retail sales for

the full calendar year of 1959 when 701,566 Chrysler Corporation passenger cars were sold by U.S. dealers.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Company's 17 assembly plants, formerly operated by Ford Division, have been grouped into a separate Automotive Assembly Division, according to an announcement by Robert S. McNamara, president.

Denis J. Bracken, general manufacturing manager of Ford Division, has been appointed general manager of the Automotive Assembly Division. He will report to James O. Wright, vice president and group executive — car and truck divisions.

The new Automotive Assembly Division operates plants employing 43,000 employees in 12 states. It has responsibility for assembly

of the company's entire domestic car and truck line — Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird, Lincoln Continental, Mercury, Comet and Ford trucks.

DETROIT — Motor vehicle production in the U.S. in the last week totaled 163,740 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association has reported.

The week's output included 145,567 passenger cars and 18,173 trucks and motor coaches. During the previous week 150,096 cars and 18,035 trucks and buses were produced, the AMA said.

Cumulative U.S. motor vehicle production for 1960 through Nov. 5 was 6,738,334 units, including 5,697,889 passenger cars, 1,036,895 trucks and 3550 motor coaches. In the same period last year, 5,923,784 vehicles were produced — 4,911,560 cars, 1,010,094 trucks and 2130 buses.

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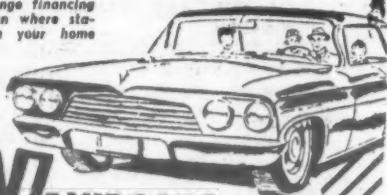
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1958 CHEVROLET	\$ 995
1956 FORD H.T.	\$ 695
1957 FORD 2-door	\$ 595
1956 MERCURY	\$ 385
1955 FORD	\$ 345
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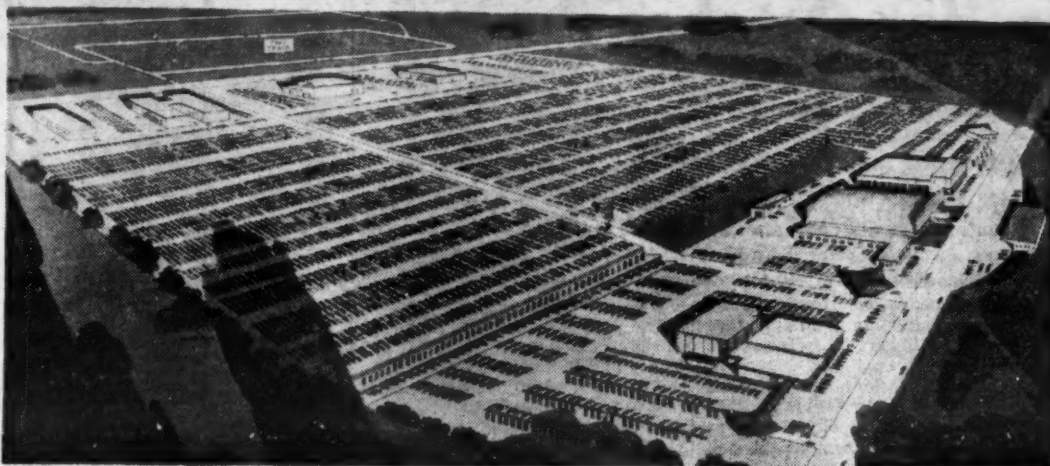


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'60 '62' Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$2800 **\$3599**

'60 '62' Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Save almost \$2400 **\$3599**

'60 '62' Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Save almost \$2200 **\$3399**

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'60 '62' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$2699**

'60 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$2299**

'60 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1999**

'60 '62' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye. Loaded. **\$1799**

'60 '62' Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 '62' Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$1099**

'60 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$999**

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'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. **\$2399**

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'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$1099**

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'58 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1099**

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'57 DE SOTO Firestorm Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$899**

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'59 DE SOTO Firesweep Explorer 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Elec. Rear Window, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300 **\$1799**

'59 MERCURY Commuter 4-Door 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Save almost \$2300 **\$1699**

'59 FORD Country Sedan—4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo., Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$1499**

'59 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300 **\$1599**

'59 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Overdrive, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1499**

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark Regal 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Overdrive, Leather Upholstery, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1900 **\$1099**

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Fiesta 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark V 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1199**

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$999**

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

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'55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

PLYMOUTH — VALIANTS

'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$1599**

'60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$900 **\$1499**

'59 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2000 **\$1499**

'59 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$1099**

'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$999**

'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$799**

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Loaded. **\$499**

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Hardtop Coupe, Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 FORD Sunliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 MERCURY Montclair Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Merco., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., R. & H. **\$399**

'56 BUICK Spec. '43' Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, R. & H. **\$349**

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Heater, etc. **\$299**

'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Radio and Heater **\$299**

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Radio and Heater **\$399**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$399**

'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power, R. & H. **\$349**

'55 BUICK Century '65R' Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., R&H. **\$299**

'55 PONTIAC Starchief Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$299**

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, R. & H. **\$299**

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. **\$299**

'55 WILLIS Bermuda Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. **\$249**

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$299**

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$99**

SPORT CARS

FOREIGN CARS

'60 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 1-bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, elec. windows and seat, Leather upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$3399**

'60 CHEVROLET Corvette sports car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Corvette eng., 4-speed std. trans., Leather upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1500, 61 body style. **\$3199**

'60 CHEVROLET Corvette sports car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Corvette eng., Two 4-barrel Carburetor Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600, 61 body style. **\$2999**

'60 ALFA ROMEO Sprinter Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$700 **\$1199**

'60 SIMCA Elysée 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$899**

'59 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2000 **\$2599**

'59 CHEVROLET Corvette sports car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Corvette Two 4-Barrel Carburetor Eng., 3-Speed trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2100 **\$2599**

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1299**

'59 PEUGEOT '403' Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$1099**

'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**

'58 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**

'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1699**

'58 DODGE '100' Deluxe Cab 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 INDIAN Trail Blazer Motorcycle—4-Speed Foot Shift Trans., Hand Clutch, Buddy Seat, Saddle Bags. **\$449**

'54 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Van Body Truck—6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**

'54 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Van Body Truck—6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**

'54 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Van Body Truck—6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**

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NO MONEY DOWN

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Loaded. **\$499**

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Hardtop Coupe, Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 FORD Sunliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 MERCURY Montclair Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Merco., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., R. & H. **\$399**

'56 BUICK Spec. '43' Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, R. & H. **\$349**

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Heater, etc. **\$299**

'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Radio and Heater **\$299**

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Radio and Heater **\$399**

REEDMAN'S

15th Anniversary Sale

1961 Model Decision

Millions of Dollars Given Away in Cash Discounts and Over-Allowances, Also Many 1960 Left-Over Models Available.

Join us in celebrating our one hundred ten million dollar (\$110,000,000) 15th Anniversary Automobile Sale from Oct. 1, 1960, to September 30, 1961, or 311 selling days. Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell one hundred ten million dollars (\$110,000,000) worth of New and Used Automobiles, if parked bumper to bumper, would reach from New York to Washington, D. C. Mr. Reedman has decided to make profits secondary, and give away millions of dollars in cash discounts and over-allowances. Many cars will be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it be a New or Used Unit, make, or model you select. His primary purpose is the "Word of Mouth" advertising value, and the advertising value it will create to have nearly everyone, or as many as possible driving an automobile bearing the name plate, "Reedman of Langhorne, Pennsylvania." On the highways and byways in most cities and towns across this great country of ours from coast-to-coast, border-to-border and overseas you will see automobiles bearing the name plate reading, "Reedman, of Langhorne, Pa." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the North, South, East and West of our five Dealerships from far and wide. As we close the curtain on the 1960 Model Year and turn the calendar back to October, 1945, fifteen years ago, on Mr. Reedman's Bucks County Farm he began his automobile career. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa., where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his Dad's 210-acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$900.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We employ the highest type employees in the industry, selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interview to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember — the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American History and celebrate this 15th Anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by "Reedman of Langhorne, Pa."

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway
Langhorne, Pa.

REEDMAN CHEVROLET

U.S. ROUTE 21 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

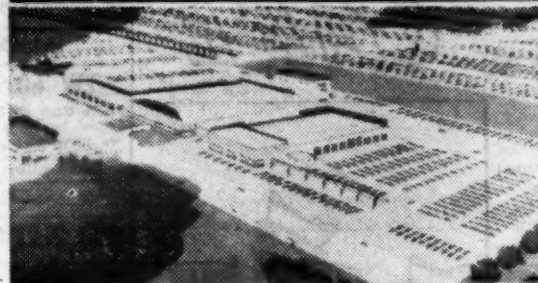
REEDMAN CORVAIR

AT THIS LOCATION

THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN THE WORLD CONGREGATE

YOU ...

OUR CUSTOMERS



SAVE HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. MANY 1960 LEFT-OVER MODELS INCLUDING COMPLETE CHEVROLET LINE-UP OF PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS, IMPALA HARD TOP COUPES, CONVERTIBLES ETC. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE-UP OF 1960 LEFT-OVER MODEL CORVAIRS.

REEDMAN'S

ANNOUNCES THEIR

1961 MODEL DECISION

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C. IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT, MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALENDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER — THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

REEDMAN CHEVROLET
RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
PHONE SK 7-4961

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

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Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Closed Sundays
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May Mr. Reedman suggest an automobile of your choice as your family Christmas Gift this year? An automobile is a sort of gift the whole family can enjoy. Quality service before and after the sale... the world's lowest prices is yours at no other place than Reedman's.

'60 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$2199	'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Leather Uphol. Loaded.	\$2399
'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	\$2099	'58 BUICK Limited Convertible Cpe — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded.	\$1599
'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$1999	'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. H.T. — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1299
'60 FORD Special Starliner H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Fordo., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1999	'58 DE SOTO Fireflite Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'60 DODGE Dart Pioneer H.T. Cpe. — 6 Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1300	\$1799	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded.	\$1299
'60 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack Loaded. Save almost \$1000. '61 body style	\$1699	'58 BUICK Century "668" Riviera H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1199
'60 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. '61 body style	\$1699	'58 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1099
'60 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan — 6 Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$800. '61 body style	\$1599	'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportman 4-Door H.T. — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$999
'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1300	\$1499	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T. — V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$999
'60 FORD Falcon Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4 A Trans., Deluxe Trim. Loaded. Save almost \$800	\$1499	'58 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded.	\$999
'60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1000	\$1099	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$899
'59 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2300	\$2199	'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Marco. Loaded.	\$899
'59 BUICK Invicta Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2200	\$1999	'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$899
'59 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2600	\$1899	'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded.	\$799
'59 PONTIAC Starchief Vista Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2200	\$1799	'58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded.	\$799
'59 MERCURY Monterey H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$2100	\$1699	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$799
'59 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2400	\$1699	'58 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded.	\$799
'59 MERCURY Monterey H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$2000	\$1599	'57 LINCOLN Premiere H.T. Cpe — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded.	\$1299
'59 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack Loaded. Save almost \$1500. '61 body style	\$1499	'57 DE SOTO Adventurer Sportman H.T. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$999
'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. '61 body style	\$1299	'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4 Dr. H.T. Rocket Eng., Hydra Power Steering. Loaded.	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$1199	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$1099	'57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$799
'59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded.	\$1099	'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$799
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cyl., Overdrive. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$999	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air H.T. Cpe — 6-Cyl., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.	\$799
'59 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	\$999	'57 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$799
		'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Electric Windows. Loaded.	\$699
		'56 OLDSMOBILE Super Convertible Cpe. Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows, Leather Uphol. Loaded.	\$599
		'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T. — V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$599
		'56 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$599
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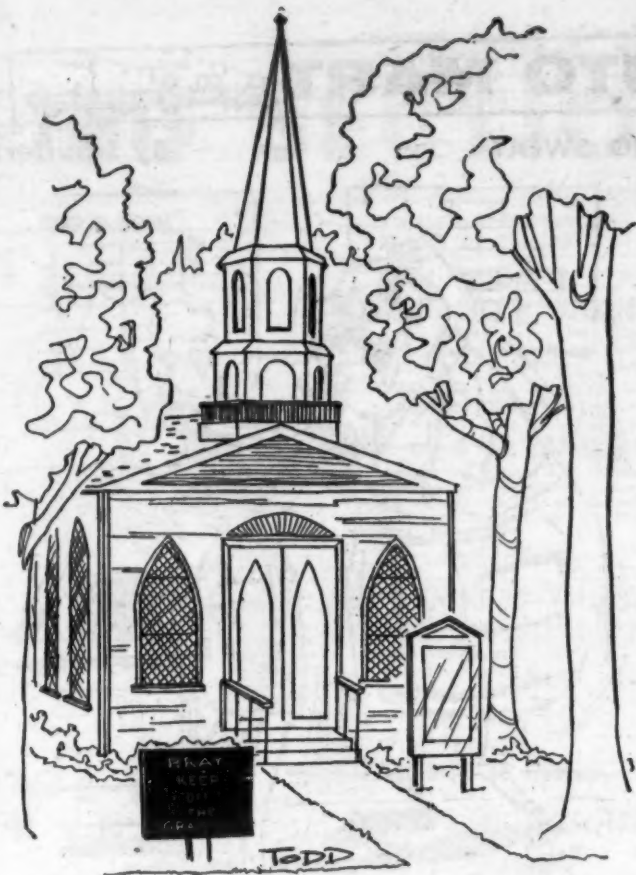
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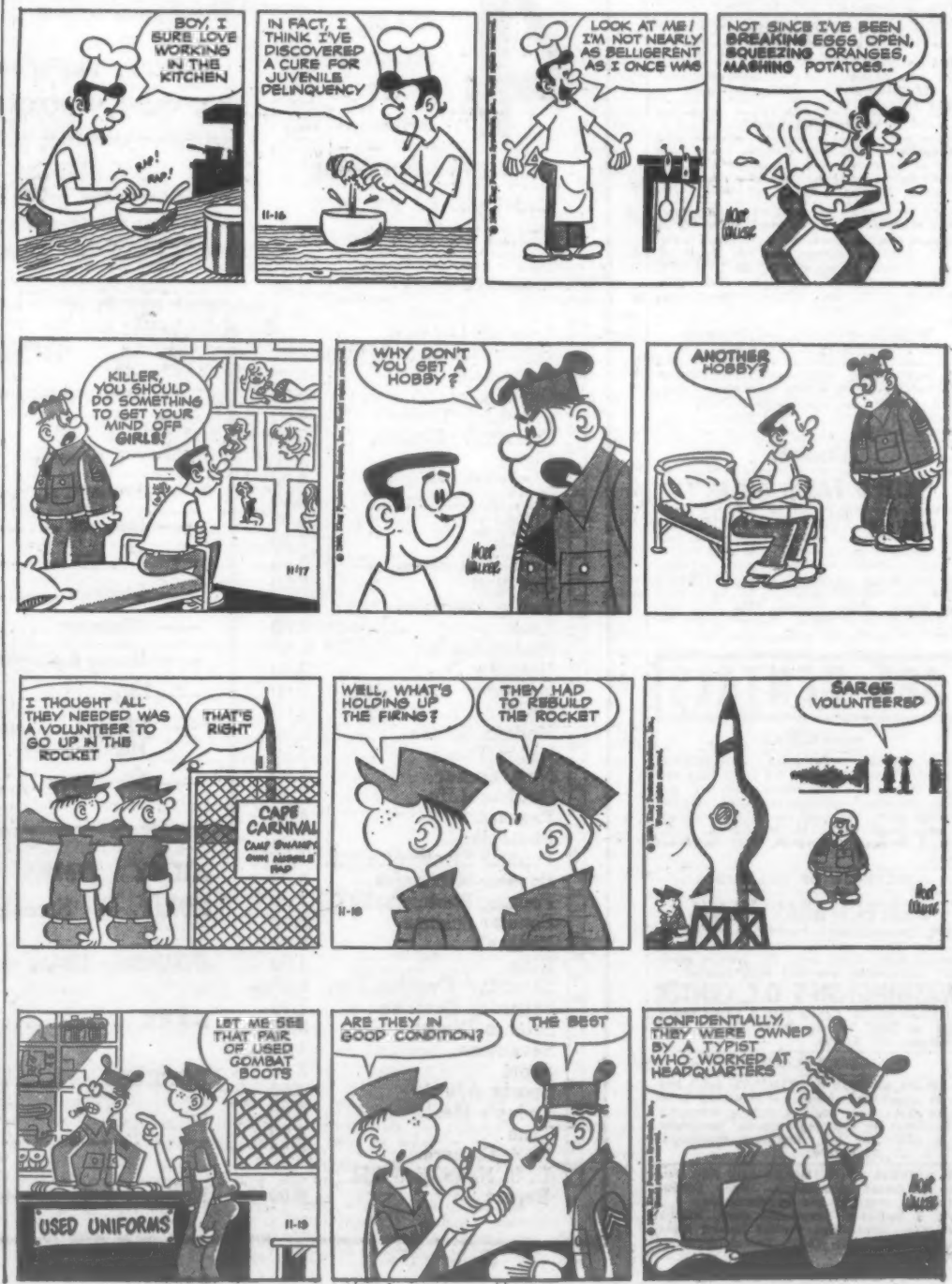
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—VIRGINIA— (A-03)

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Decorations

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ALMOND, Lt. Col. George W., as chaplain. Assigned Fort Riley, Kan., where he will become chaplain for the 1st Inf. Div.

BAHR, Capt. Fred R., as executive officer of the U.S. Army Hospital in Tehran, Iran. Assigned as medical representative for the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

BOUFFARD, Maj. Henry J., for service at Erie Ordnance Depot and Camp Perry, Ohio. Assigned Erie Ordnance Depot, Ohio.

CACCHIOTTI, Maj. Ralph R., for service with Hq., 3d Missile Bn., 68th Arty., as anti-aircraft controller.

COHN, CWO Melvin J., as deputy finance officer of the 15th Fin. Dist. section, Student Bde., Infantry School. Assigned Fort Benning.

FISCHER, Sp5 Helmut J., as Civil Affairs NCO of the public affairs section Hq., 8th Inf. Div. Assigned office of the adjutant, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Wash., D.C.

IRVINE, Capt. Joseph M., for service at the Fort Cronkrite, Calif., missile site. Left for new assignment.

JOHNSON, Capt. Owen B., as transportation officer, Hq., XI Corps, St. Louis. Has been transferred to France.

LOWERY, CWO Roy, as personnel officer, 1st MG 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned adjutant general's section, Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

McSHERRY, Lt. Col. Leroy F., as chairman of the radio subcommittee, radio and wire committee, Fort Benning. Left for assignment in Turkey.

MEAGHER, Capt. Thomas F. Jr., as division engineer supply officer and battalion supply officer, 8th Engr. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned to the Dept. of Non-Resident Training, Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

MILAN, Sgt. Maj. Joe, for service while a member of H&H Btry., 4th Gun Bn., 517th Arty., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Assigned Hq., 3d Male, Bn., 31st Arty., Fort Tilden, N.Y.

MOCK, Sgt. Charles L., as operations sergeant, Fort Miles, Del. Departed for new assignment in Germany.

ROTH, Col. Louis E., as chief of the installations branch, logistics div., Hq., U.S. Army Europe. Assigned Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

SCIPLE, Col. Carl M., as district engineer in the Gulf Engineer District, Tehran, Iran. Assigned as assistant chief of staff, Comptroller, at the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

SIMONSON, PFC Jerome E., for helping save a drowning soldier in the Republican River near Junction City, Kans., last spring. Assigned Co. B, 13th Inf., Fort Riley, Kans.

SMITH, CWO James E., for service with Btry. B, 3d Missile Bn., 517th Arty., as Surface to Air Missile Material Assistant.

THOMPSON, MSgt. Wilbur L., for service at Hq., IV Corps, Birmingham. He is a member of the corps logistics section.

Back at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan has arrived at Fort Monroe to assume duties as chief of staff at Hqs., Continental Army Command. He was welcomed to the post with an honor guard ceremony 14 November. Doan was chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan before coming to CONARC. The assignment is his third at Fort Monroe.

EM Insurance Group Reports Membership Up

WASHINGTON—The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. has announced a 40 percent membership increase during its recently concluded third year of operation.

The major benefit offered through the non-profit organization is the low-cost group life insurance plan. Each member is covered by a \$10,000 life insurance plan for death from any cause anywhere in the world.

Previously, the insurance was good only while a member was on active duty. Now, members may carry their insurance into retirement and until age 65 if no disability exists at retirement time.

Organized for enlisted persons only, the association has headquarters in the Warner Building here.

Crossword Solution

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS

1. BATTLE

2. FIGHT

3. WAR

4. COMBAT

5. STRIKE

6. RAID

7. ASSAULT

8. ENGAGE

9. CLASH

10. CONFLICT

11. SCRAMBLE

12. CHARGE

13. BOMBARD

14. SHOOT

15. FIRE

16. BARRAGE

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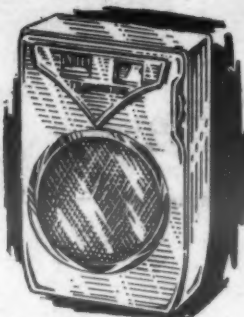
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